STAGE GLINTS.

"The Politician" will be used by John W. Ransone as a vehicle for starring.

Paris is having a slege with a play having for its motive the elopement of couple in an automobile. Maurice Barrymore, now in the cast

of "Becky Sharp," has finished a play the last Morgan liner. "He is a slave. which Modjeska is reading. Charles Hawtrey, the John Drew of

England, is to tour this country next season under the Frohman management

Louis Mann is quoted in an inter-view as being ambitious to play Shylock to Miss Clara Lipman's Portia, but he says now the venture will not week is considered liberal, but otherhe made this season. wise is always on duty.

Having heard reports that "Coralie & Co." is considered indecent, even in Paris, Charles Frohman snapped it up where the funds of the establishment by telegraph, and New York is to have are kept. Sometimes it is made of t as soon as possible. Victory Bateman, the actress, is to heavy wooden chest. At night the beds it as soon as possible.

marry Charles H. Mestayer, a member of the clerks are arranged in a semiof the well known theatrical family. circle in front of it, and there they The lady, known in private life as Vie sleep, like so many faithful watchdogs. tory Creese, is the daughter of Lizzle Consequently burglaries are unknown Creese, at one time a well known ac- and the American safe agents, who tress.

Francis Wilson is making a revival of Erminie, which for the balance of the senson he intends to alternate with his "Cyrano de Bergerae." Mr. Wilson cheap. has specially engaged Miss Pauline Hall, the original Erminle, for this re-speaker, "one sees none of the good as vival.

Frank Daniels is supported this season by a company of 60 people. He clerk is the most abject creature imaghas a cast of principals consisting. others, of the last year's favor-Ites, Helen Redmond, Kate Uart, Norma Kopp and Will Danforth. To this dropped a bolt of lace on the floor and caste have been added George W. Devoll, the young American tenor.

THE TROTTING RECORD.

Poland is a new European market for the American trotter.

The pacing mare Gladys M, 2:231/4. has been shipped to London. Diablo, 2:09¼, led all Pacific coast sires in 1809, with six new performers.

Up to Jan. 15 England had purchas ed 10,000 horses in America for the African war. Scott Hudson has driven ten horses

to an average record of 2:00%. Scott is 30 years old. Walter O. Palmer, the Nashville

horseman, says he has cleared up \$30,-000 on mules inside of a year.

J. S. Campbell of Butler, Pa., has imported a pair of 3-year-old Welsh ponles that he will fit for the show

The stallion Antezella, 2:1636, by Anteeo, 2:1014-Gazelle, by Guy Wilkes, 2:1514, has been priced to the Russians at \$5,000.

The bay colt, now a yearling, by Lynne Bel, 2:1014, out of Flora, dam of Frank Agan, 2:03%, is quoted a fast natural pacer.

In 1894, when Cobwebs, 2:12, made his record, he won six first, one second and one fourth moneys, total \$6,600, and was behind the money twice.

J. H. Crosby of Lawrence has purchased Todd Lumps, 2:30, from W. N. Stetson of Falmouth. Todd Lumps erty to their wives and children. stands 13.2, and it is claimed he is the fastest pacer in the world for his size. Searchlight, 2:03%, has won 26 races

temarks on the Silk Hat. In an editorial in the Philadelphia

Saturday Evening Post Hayden Carruth says that the silk hat is getting They Are Treated Like Slaves and out of date. He says that the burden of living up to a silk hat is greater "The life of the average native clerk than the average man can bear; that in the Spanish stores of Havana would to live consistently up to it a man must horrify an American," said a resident spend at least \$1,000 a year. Many of the Cuban capital who came over on men have tried it, only to fail and die bankrupt. The silk hat, in Mr. Car-He gets from \$5 to \$10 a week-\$10 is ruth's opinion, ought not to stand upon a big salary-and for that amount is the order of its going, but go at once! supposed to give his entire time to the He doesn't know perhaps that it is still merchant. He eats, sleeps and lives on very popular here in Georgia. Recentthe premises and never leaves the ly, at a little rallway hotel, the writer overheard the landlord calling to his "Maria, fetch me my hickory two hours for recreation; four hours a striped shirt, my jeans britches an my

silk beaver; I've got to go an marry a touple!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Just Suppose



solled the outside breadth Instantly hall instead of a wolf .- Types. the proprietor flew into a fury. He

Printing Without ink.

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most insulting epithets in the language, shook his fist under his nose A company has been formed to con and all but struck him. The clerk trol the process of printing without groveled and shed tears. It was not ink, by using electricity and chemicala pleasant picture, but was a striking example of the difference between American and foreign mercantile life. "A native clerk cannot get a new po- ods revolutionized. There is sition without a satisfactory testimo- thing however that has resisted all innial from his last employer. Conse- novations; that is Hostetter's Stomach quently a dismissal for cause is equiva- Bitters, which has many imitators, but lent to blacklisting. The sort of life 1 no equals as a cure for stomach, liver and bowel troubles This peerless ple, however, for the Americans who remedy has been the standard medhave opened stores in Havana have icinerof the American people for past had great difficulty in securing help fifty years. It is a wonderful medicand endless trouble afterward. The ine for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousyoung men evidently prefer the Span-ish system. They would rather be ousness. It also prevents malaris, fev builled by one of their own race than treated kindly by the hated allen."- in good condition, and bowels regular. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Try it, and you will not be disappoint-Among the many things which the British government provides for its After Their Milk Bottles.

After Their Milk Bottles. A notice has been posted in the of-fices of eight Chicago milk companies offering \$500 reward to the ten drivers who shall before Jan. 1. 1901, return the greatest number of milk bottles of the company above those given out soldiers are blank forms for a will. According to Harper's Weekly, "the war office supplies every soldier that goes to the front with three blank forms of wills-the first for the man who wishes to leave all his property of the company above those given out to one person, the second for those to regular customers. It is stated that who wish to bequeath legacies to sev-eral persons and the third for use of married soldiers desiring to leave propral persons and the third for use of married soldiers desiring to leave prop-rity to their wives and children. "The British soldier, like most other about 5 cents each to the company."

people, usually neglects to make his "Get the bottles wherever you see it will until the very last moment and them." was the instruction to drivers. Searchight, 2035, has won 26 races will until the very last moment and lost 6, won 76 heats and lost 22, won 43 heats below 2:10 and 12 below ing upon the field. It is said that for-2:05 and captured \$21,802 in stakes and purses, all this in three season's will in a few words on some stray bit would scribble their will in a few words on some stray bit would be the foor. If it is strawberry jam, so the words on some stray bit the floor. If it is strawberry jam, so the words on some stray bit the floor. If it is strawberry jam, so the words on some stray bit the floor. If it is strawberry jam, so the words on some stray bit the floor. If it is strawberry jam, so the words on some stray bit the floor. If it is strawberry jam, so the words on some stray bit the man's words on some stray bit the floor. If it is strawberry jam, so the words on some stray bit the source of the balance in the man's excuse of the balance

The Beautiful Snow, Over the mountains so regued and old, Over the mesdows so barren and cold, Over the withered hower foliage and flowers. Strewn so saily the summer's fair bowers, Tenderiy, gently, the white mantie throw, Cover them, hide them, oh, beautiful smoot

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ry: a frown and a kick followed, but, like her very presence, all were ignored. A long season of reflection then followed, after which she crept from her cradle and with a smile of cherubic sweetness pre-sented herself at her mother's side for a kiss, which was cordially given with the usual caress, and the naughtiness of the

afternoon was never alluded to by mother

What We Expect of Woman. It is probably no more a woman's busi-ness to make herself agreeable than it is

a man's, but in our scheme of civilization we have allotted that duty to her. We

look to her for the finer graces of life,

worse than crimes. Nothing makes up for it, neither wealth nor position nor beauty nor cleverdens, sugar the latisburg

it worth their while to cultivate the graces of the mind and heart, as well as

and to

Over the dwellings of yonder lone hill, Where our beloved ones sleep, dreamlesdy Priesthood and kings to Jehovah are they Waiting there calmly their coronal day! Round their low cooches the winter wind Covensthem, shelter them, beautiful mow! centy still!

Over the hearts that are weary and worn, Over the neural that are weary and worn, Over the mortals who wander forors. Over the hopeless, the helpless, oppressed, Draw thy white curtain and soothe them to rest! Hush their complainings thy silence below, Cover them, hide them, oh, begutiful anow!

Come in thy besuty, our sad thoughts beguile, Win us from earth and its sorrows awhile! Teach us sweet lessons, remind us that we, Sullied with earth stains, may purified be! Walking as angels, though dwelling below, Spotless as thou art, oh, beautiful snow!

Glory. Oh, what glory must there be for him who hears The happy people halling him with cheers, Whose fame is everywhere. For whom banners float in air. Who has proved his valor on the bloody field Or won in spiendid battle on the wave! What heights of glory to him are revealed In the momgat of the cheering for the brave!

What glory must be his who rides along The beheld of all tehenders in the throng, Who reads love in every eye As be grounly pares by. Who can know that he is numbered with the

great. Whose name will give his children's children

What glorious reflections must elate The statemman as he hows from side to side!

find a intie friend of 3 years, a street, lovable child, as we had always seep her, upon the floor in a violent fit of passion, screaming, kicking and pulling het own hair, holding her chubby, dimpled fists before her tear filled eyes and redoubling her screams at every hank of goldes fila-ment. Her wise and lovely mother sat upon the floor in a violent fit of pission, screaming, kicking and pulling het own hair, holding her chubby, dimpled fists before her tear filled eyes and redoubling her screams at every hank of goldsa fila-ment. Her wise and lovely mother sat beside her, sewing and softly humming a tune the child loved, apparently uncon-enems of the scrittment and silburity time the child loved, apparently uncon-scious of the excitement, and sileutly checked our spontaneous attempt at con-ciliation, an attempt violently resented by the unreasoning child. This, I learned, was not her first tautrum and, as for-merly, originated in a failure to receive desired and immediate personal attention. Various corrections had been previously tried, but wholly without cure. Now, during two full hours the demonstrations continued, utterly unheeded, till a sleep of exhaustion succeeded, which lasted quite as long. When the blue eyes again opened, they had a strange expression of inquiry, then a shade of apparent memo-ry; a frown and a kick followed, but, like her very presence, all were ignored. A best. -S. E. Kiser,

Fear and Death.

spirit of the plague entered the gate. watching, asked, "How many w wilt that 'A thousand," spake the spirit, "is my quest." The plague made end. The spirit left the gate.

The slay!" "Itay, one." the spirit said; "fear killed the rest."

-R. R. Bowker in Century.

Soldler, Rest! Soldier. Reat! Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er. Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking: Dream of battled fields no more, Days of danger, nights of waking. In our isle's enchanted hall, Hands unseen thy couch are strewing. Fairy strains of music fall, Every sense in slumber dewing. Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er. Dream of fighting fields no more! Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking, Morn of toil, nor night of waking.

No rude sound shall reach thine car, Armor's clang, or war-steed champing, Trump nor pibroch sommon here Mustering clan, or squadron tramping. Yet the lark's shrill file may come At the daytreak from the fallow, And the bittern sound his drum, Booming from the sedgy shallow, Ruder sounds shall none be near, Guards nor warders challenge here; Here's no war-steed's neigh and champing, Shouting clans or squadrows stamping.

Huntsman, rest! thy cluss is done. Huntsman, rest! thy class is done, While our slumbedom spells assail ye, Dream not, with the rising sun, Euglas here shall sound reveille. Eleop! the deer is in his den: skeep! thy hounds are by thee lying: is sep! nor dream in yonder glen How thy gallant steed his dynr, Buntsman, rest! thy chase is done; Talak not of the rising sun, For, at dawring to apail ye. For, at dawning to assail ye, liare no bugles sound reveille. -Scott.

To the Terrestrial Globe. Roll on, thou ball, roll of Through pathless realms of space Roll on!

What though I'm in a sorry case? What though I cannot meet my bills? What though I cannot meet my bills? What though I suffer toothache's ills? What though I swallow cduntless pills Never you mind? Roll on!

Roll on, thou ball, roll on! Through seas of inky air Roll on! It's true I'se got no chirts to wear, It's true my butcher's bill is due. It's true my prospects all look blue-But don't let that unsettle you! Never you mind!

Never you mind! Roll on!

[It rolls on.]

-W. S Gilbert.

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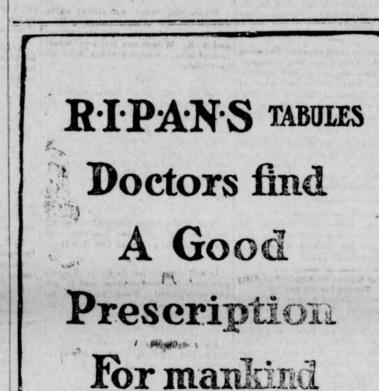
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ing woman of all is she who has the con-summate wit to seem to 'look up' when

really she stands on a level with the man

racing.

SOME FAMOUS MEN.

Oliver Cromwell was a brewer's son.

poor farmer. small farmer.

William Cullen Bryant was the son emergency and severe illness, and legal of a physician.

Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, was a avoided by their use." plowman in Ayrshire.

William E. Gladstone, the "Grand Old Man," was a merchant's son.

Plautus, one of the greatest of Roman comic poets, was the son of a baker.

The English lexicographer Dr. Samuel Johnson was the son of a book

al Johnson was the son of a book dealer. William Shakespeare, "the chief lit-rary glory of England," was a yeo-man's son. From the most humble origin Thurerary glory of England," was a yeoman's sou.

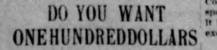
From the most humble origin Thurlow Weed became one of the leading journalists of the United States and a great political leader.

Andrew Jackson was born at Wax- man desires to 'look up' it is clear that nature's arrangements in these matters are not without design. The most charmhaw Settlement, S. C. While the future president was still a mere child his father died, and the family was left in very reduced circumstances on a half cleared farm in a new settle-

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of paper or on the inside of a heimet, much the worse for the fam," the lid of a cartridge box or perhaps on a stone lying near by."

Bad blood is a hal thing. It is re-The idea is a good one, and the Philsponsible for scrofula, salt rheum, adelphia Medical Journal suggests that homors and many other diseases, in Abraham Lincoln was the son of a "if hospitals and emergency physi- cluding rheumatism and that tired boor farmer. Daniel Webster was the son of a clans as well as soldiers were provided feeling. Bad blood is made good blood of the soldiers were provided by Hood's Sarsa parilla. of great convenience in many cases of

Sick headache is cured by Hood's complications might many times be Pills, 25c.



Some Wittleisms Culled From the offerings of Humorists. He-I thought you said that Miss Discreet, next door, didn't believe in show-Yet the woman as she appears in his dreams is not too clever. It is a pleasure ing her hand?

She-That's what I did say. "Well, I notice she's got one of her palms in the window."

Bill -Jimson went down in a coal Lole looking for a gas leak with a lighted candle Jill-And when he found the leak the

who loves her or perchance a little above candle went out, I suppose. "Yes: so did Jimson.

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The White Rhinoceros. Mr. Gleignd, the native commiss

Mr. Gleigud, the native commissioner at Sebungwe, Africa, reports that the very rare white rhinoceros still ronms years and found to be good when caten. the yeldt in the district between the Sanyati and Zambesi rivers. Major Coryndon was the last to secure a specimen of this mammoth, for in size it is the largest beast known with the exception of the elephant. Seedle Paper.

Saxon makers of needles drove Eng-land out of Brazil by wrapping their goods in pink paper instead of black. Other Germans are catering to the fondness of Russians for red in their dress. France recently learned how distasteful green is to a Chinaman, but it cost a good deal of money to make the discovery.

wearing her hair straight because nature made it that way hasn't the slightest hesitation in letting her manners remain in the uncouth state in which they were turned out raw from the shop.

> The Face That Changes Not. Ah, me, full many a year has flown-Two decades if a day-Since first I now that face, and I, Alas, am growing gray And hald, and yet, as dense and dark As then, its crown of hair Sormonts that face which shows no trace Of trouble, time nor care!

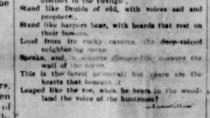
No cruel crows' feet mark the eyes No cruei crows teet mark the eyes I gaze upon through "spees." And, lo, the smile, the selfsame smile, That countenance bedecks That met my roving glance lang syne! The checks are dimpled still, The teeth intact. Oh. 'tis a fact, Time's conquests here are nil!

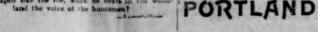
Here naught's mirrendered to the years Nor tithe nor tribute paid; My best beloved's carly bloom Long years ago did tale, And still untouched by time I see, While I grow old and sad, That smilling face in its old place On a cosmetic ad.

-Boston Globe

The Primeval Forest.

This is the forest primeral. The murmoring pines and the hemineks, in garments green, in-distinct in the twiligh. Stand like Druids of eld, with voices and and







supplies on the Pacific coast.

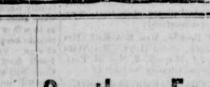
As the blood contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, it is impor-tant that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some poisons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation : others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the inculation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood disease shows sconer or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance. Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a curre by the use of salves, liniments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment.

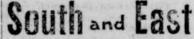
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