ACTORS AND ACTRESSES WHO ARE FOND OF RUSTICATING.

Quite as Interesting as When on the Stage-How Stage Beauties Enjoy Life

Seen in undress, the actor is quite as interesting as when on parade. Caught in a baby waist under the nucestral trees of Fonthill, Clara Morris has entertained me as she never did in buckram and grease paint. Smoking a brier wood pipe and wearing a tarpculin hat, Edwin Booth, at Cohasset, had a philosophic dignity that be never attained in Hamlet; and Lawrence Barrett, shivering his timberand belaying a yacht, warmed the heart as no Roman senator could possibly do on the theatrical deck. These fortunate people who have seen Maggie Mitchell in her home at Long Branch have found out where she renewed her youth, and to catch Joe Wheelock at the Highlands hitching up that big horse of his while he talks about cement and mamure is, as the phrase goes, "worth the price

It was only last summer that I caught Estelle Ciayton and her beautiful sister making outdoor sketches on the Hook mountain, and when everybody was wondering where Zelio de Lassan was, I found her playing croquet in starry stockings on the back lawn of a hidden cottage at Richfield Springs. LIVE IN THE CATSRILLS.

Do you remember Laura Don's strawborry shortcake in the Catskills, and Mrs. Harkins' midnight potato salad at Larchmont, or can you have forgotten lints Forsythe's

Somewhere up between the Catakills and the Ramapo range is a snug little cottage, with a honeysuckle on top and a wine cellar at bottom. There was a red cheeked, dark eyed has who came out and held our horses one June morning and asked us in to have some curd and whey. It was Edna Cary; and we went and sat on a tuffet, like the Mother Goose heroine, while she told us how

Then did we not catch the elegant George

Who does not know that Rose Coghlan raised onloss one season as a pastime on the noble Hudson! Who does not know that within view of Tuxedo, Charlotte Thompson has an old farm house that would do your heart good to stop at, if she were at home! Who has not heard of Crockett lodge, where Frank Mayo, after his season's work, melts into hospitality, and where the table groans under his viands, and the guests groan under his philosophy? Perhaps you have never been at Maoder lawn? Ob, well, that's your —New York Sun. loss. Go there if you ever get the chance. A COW AND A CARIN.

Actresses do not buy Ithine stones as much cutters and patent churns. You ought to I remember Clara Louise Kellogg yodeling all | self, he replied: Spring, and as for Fanny Davenport, she I had last night." as been looking for a thatched cottage these ten years, and Mrs. Teurber, as you know, Stamford every summer like an English all that the dinner wasn't first class." Why, I've seen a premiere danseuse-God with you!"

rest her soul! she's dead now-in bebonil

have never been there, but I have seen photo- presence in others." are no newspapers, no telegraphs, no neighbors; but there must be a good deal of quiet. -Nym Crinkle in New York World.

Last week, at a suburban railway station the wheels a banana skin lying on the platsuch positive ferocity as to make the bystanders look on with amazement that time and the long experience of life should have done so little to calm the violence of an explosive temper. Not content, however, with such tleman then addressed himself to the concorporation would only hang to the nearest

strange to say, it was no sooner ultered than legible on the faces of the rest of the passengers that the elderly personage they had so lately regarded as a warning against an un-governed temper was now looked upon as an inspired prophet flaming with righteons wrath.—Boston Herald.

Feeling Against Tramp Photographers. "Amateur photography is the cruze just now," said a country lady the other day "At least, it is assuming great proportions. The outfit does not cost much, and it is easily learned. The amateur photographer is inbright spring days and catching no end of rural sights in his dark box. Some of us are beginning to look upon the incursions with a feeling of resentment. We don't know at what moment or in what attitudes we are going to be kidnaped. It isn't more than fair that we should not be dematerialized without our consent. We don't like to be surreplitiously caught without having had a chance regard a photographing tramp as little more than an ordinary tramp."—Philadelphia Call.

Brigham Young as a Leader. Only a very brief and superficial acquaint ance with Salt Lake City is required to dis cover that Brigham Young was a very abl man and possessed remarkable qualities as a leader. Salt Lake City was originally laid out by him in squares or blocks of ten acre each, the points true to the points of the compass, and crossing at right angles. The streets were wide-130 feet-and from Emi-gration canon the supply of water was ought down, distributed through readside gutters on both sides of every street, and forming irrigating canals which enabled every resident to cultivate his plot of ground and make of the barren waste a garden. It the distribution of the land every pioneer resident was given an acre and a quarter for town house and garden and as much land outside as he was willing to improve—that is, svery fool can come up to your standard,-irrigate and cultivate. Children were a Bos on Transcript. source of revenue in those days; perhaps tha and the necessity for caring for unprotected women were, as claimed, the reasons for the beginning of the horrible blot of polygamy on this singular land, so full of all manner ct fair possibilities. Jennie June in Demo

acing shells and other boats are now made of paper at Lansingburg, N. Y. One boat the Missouri river had a mortgage on it?" as been built as large as forty-two feet long by four feet four inches beam, to hold forty-two persons, and a steam launch nineteen feet long, worked by a one horse power oil engine, boat and engine together weighing but 430 nounds, was last full successfully run at a speed of about ten miles per hour on the upper Hudson. The cost is something above

of wood -Chicago Times.

THE CASH GIRL AT LUNCH.

When She Feeds Too Well the Detectiv Culls Her to Account. A atout, well divessed man sunntered into the lunch room connected with one of the up town drygoods stores the other day. Hi room, but he seemed to be entirely occupied with his thoughts as he stood at one of the windows, apparently looking out into the

A little cash girl came into the room and sat down at one of the tables reserved for employes. In a moment she was joined by another cash girl, and this conversation

"Mary," said the first little girl, "what are you going to have for lunch?" of milk," replied Mary.

"Oh, I am going to have more than that," said the first girl, with a nod; "my mother gave me a quarter to spend for lunch." The stout man did not appear to pay any attention to this conversation two girls had finished and gone away he walked up to the waiter and asked:

"What did Lillie Gorman buy?" "Ske bought chicken salad and ice cream," replied the waiter.

How much did it cost?

"Thirty cents," was the reply.

The stout man nodded, and leaving the girls were busily floating around. Quickly

ened and burst into tears. After a short interval she confessed that she had stolen the money from a parcel. She received a severe talking to, after which she was taken before the clerk, "Say, I'll sell you five N. W. the superintendent and discharged. "These young ones are the torment of my

life," said the detective to a reporter. "Many of them are as expert as professionals at thisving, and can lie with the assurance of a plies in breathless haste: "Old Goldstein Clarke out in a retired Connecticut vale boss bunco steerer. Every day word comes handed son of toll? Well, I should think we eyes, and you feel like kicking yourself for found that when they steal their natural desire is to get rid of their money right away.

A Club Man on Dinners.

"What are you thinking about, chappie?" addressed started as though surprised at the see Lillian Russell milk a cow, or Mrz. discovery that he was expable of sufficient lowers in a Watteau but feeding her turkeys. intellectual effort to think. Recovering himone summer with an alpenstock at Cold | "I was thinking what a beastly bad dinner

"Wusn't well cooked?" "Oh, yes, well enough cooked, and Fil even has got a log cabin in the Catskills, and go so far as to say that the various wines Lester Wallack "goes down" to his place at | were served with the right courses. But for

"What the deuce was the matter with it or

most beautiful of our actresses lived for three of a rose. You can't define it. But a person summers with her mother and a maid. I of refinement is painfully conscious of its

From the eminence of his idealized refine ment be continued: "There are really only a perfectly appointed dimer. The head of one is a European, and his entoncage reflects the taste of a cultured European-he is Mr. August Belmont; the other gentleman, Mr. near Beston, an elderly gentleman, about to Francis E. Rives, is from the south. Some get on to the train, was seen to kick under people-the parvenus of society-say the Belits are loging their grip on society. They're not losing their grip, they are simply letting go of it. They are tired."—New York Cor. Kansas City Times.

A Double Distilled Humanitarian. A sprightly only gentleman skipped along Fulton street under the "Rambler's" eye the other day, switching a slender cane and starductor in the following language: "If your ing about keenly. Suddenly he gave a jump to the starboard, said: "Ha! another," and appost the first man, woman or child that sent a yellow lanaun peel flying into the gutflings a banama skin on a railroad platform, ter. "I always do it," remarked he, "Make the whole country would rise up and acquit it one of my few aims in life, you know. Feil once. Beastly! Can't pass a peel, and now go about looking for 'em. It's my mania, you another passenger broke out: "Yes, that's around, should they! Of course not; but the way to talk; one of those skins cost me a broken thigh and four months in bed." peels into the gutter in one hour's walk. That Wherenpon the old gentleman and the wit- might mean almost as many broken legs, ness so suddenly raised up in illustration of with perhaps some ribs, a shoulderblade or the truth of his doctrine shook hands and be- two and a neck thrown in. People shouldn't came tast friends. Indeed, in this pressic do it. Ahl there's one on the crossing. It's werld it is not often that the blood of the a bad place to throw it. I'm after it Not martyrs becomes so immediately and visibly going that way? Well, good by; don't think the seed of the church. For it was perfectly | me a crank; I'm a double distilled humanita rian. No praise; no praise; can't help it; fell once myself,"—Brooktyn Eagle "Rambler."

Nearly as Good as Mark Twain's Frog. An old gentleman at Tewkesbury for many years rode a blind horse. Though sightless, the steed, which had probably been a good a hotel about big jumps, and the owner of silence with the philosophic remark: the blind horse stoutly maintained that that animal would jump over a single obstacle which none of their hun ters would leap. He was really to back his words with money, and as the result of the conversation he made four bets of \$5 each on the subject. Very soon the four sportsmen repeuted of risking their money so rashly. The owner of the blind horse put down a straw in the street, and this constituted the "obstacle." He rode up to it, and the blind steed, responding to to tidy up. My house dog is beginning to his call, "rose at the rasper," clearing it with a bound four feet in the air, and covering twelve feet of ground at least. None of the other four horses would rise at a straw, and the owner of the blind horse was £20 richer

Caring for the Feeble.

A lady entered a fashionable grocery store n this city not long since and put this queskind of cheese have you for invalide?" This reminds us of a tall, lank, red nosed man who came into a country store with a large jug. which he placed upon the counter with the remark: "I want a gallon of rum-baby's

an acquaintance expresses an opinion which does not jibe with yours, do not lose your temper, my friend, and call him a little fool. It is too much to expect that

Honesty Always Wins.

Irate Citizen-See here, sir, that land you sold me is under water half the time. Real Estate Man—Yes, 1 supposed you wanted it for a fish pond. Don't see what you "Great snakes! Why didn't you say it wasn't fit to build ou! How was I to know

"I stated the fact that it was very low land in my advertisement." "Never said a word about it." "Oh, you're mistaken. It was in great big type. 'Land for Sale. Very Low.'"—Omaha

Sacrificing Heirlooms. Omaha Boarder-Seems to me this chicken must be rather a peculiar breed.

IN THE BUCKET SHOP.

HOW SPECULATORS RISK MONEY ON STOCK FLUCTUATIONS.

The Big Speculator and the Little Fishes. Calling Out the Quotations-A Trifling Difference-The Man Who Didn't Spec-

It is taken for granted that every one knows what a bucket shop is. The wealthy stock broker would define it as a wicked place where people can bet on the fluctuations of stocks, which is a decidedly demoralizing thing; and the broker's clerk will tell you that "I am going to have a sandwich and a glass | it is a stock exchange where the poor ma has an equal chance to the extent of his means with his rich amployer. Both these definitions, as its happens, are in a measure correct. And this can be shown by an instance of every day occurrence in the vicinity of Wall street.

Mr. Von Goldsmith telegraphs his broker: "Seli 10,000 Northwest." The broker says to himself: "Ah! the old fox is going to get out." He tosses the order to the bookkeeper,

and rushes down to the exchange.

The bookkeeper, before entering it, takes a \$20 bill from the till, debits himself with it The stout man nodded, and leaving the con the books, and calling a messenger boy soom, walked down stairs to where the cash girls were busily floating around. Quickly with this note and money. Ply!" The boy singling out the one he was in search of, he called her aside into a room which was fitted up like an office.

files out of the office and around the corner and then reads the note: "Sell for me twenty up like an office. "Now, Lillie," he said, "I want you to tell me where you got the money to pay for your expensive lunch to-day."

Lillie turned all the colors of the rainbow, but, assuming an air of innocence, said:

shares N. W. at 135." Instead of going directly to the bucket shop in New street, the boy runs up Broadway to Wall, down Wall and Exchange place, and finally to the destined shop. But in the meantime he has met half a dozen or more of his "pais," and has half a dozen or more of his "pais," and has "I got it from my mother."

"Very well," said the stout man. "Whore does your mother live! I am going up to see her and ask her about it."

said to them: "Say, cully, look at this. Here's a point fer yer. Get any money? Lemme have it." From one and the other he gets a quarter, or a dollar, or something, until he The little rogue was now thoroughly fright- probably succeeds in ruising the necessary -the lowest sum you can play on in a bucket at 125." The clerk takes his order and the money, balances a quarter on his finger and says, "Where did you get that, somy?"

ordered our boss to sell out this morning." swinging a scythe, and going every ten min-from one of the counters that wrong change utes to a jug of molasses and vinegar under a has been received. Oh, of course, the cash Meanwhile the bookkeeper has handed the tree, to convince himself that he was a horny girl didn't take it! The tears well up in her pears to be engaged for several minutes in calling up the operator who has to take the did. How many times that summer did he excuse himself at rehearsal because he had to All the time she is lying like a small sized get his hay in?

Satan. The first question a detective asks. In reality he is talking to some of his churas. himself when he suspects a person of theft is:
What has become of the booty! Then he waits to see the thief dispose of it. That's of the information, a pool is made, and one what I do not be suspected up, the stage driver and the writer on one side, and the two saloon keepers on the other, what I do with these little thieves. I have slips out to a restaurant near by which has a telephone, and orders Northwest to be sold to
the extent of his fellow workers' pool. Duradjectives, down to good humor and The lanch counter is the place they come to to do it. When I see one of them indulging in luxuries and cating as much in one day as they carn in two, then I know the cause, and

clerks. One of them says: "Hello Godfrey, any news?" And the clerk answers: "Sell Northwest. Big thing." Two or three of the broker's customers then take a walk, and it happens to be in the direction of a bucket show. In this way the price of the property of the propert shop. In this way the spirit of gambling may be said to prevail throughout the pur

These bucket shops are nearly all fitted up in basements. One of the largest, however, stand, which is rather significant of the absence of millionaires at such places. At the far end of the room is the clerk, an amiable and handsome young man, who calls out inshoes riding on a lead of hay in Connecticut and enjoying it.

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The really similar to gambling on a roulette. The mines are vet only in the first stage table, with this trifling difference. At the

> stocks, for the reason that many of them do oom, put in a clerk, a desk and a telephone, saloons. and receive orders from them all day. Here for the commission broker's office. For even clergymen, some few of them, speculate. gregation, and one of the most amusing things in the whole business is the long ex a League was organized with W. F. Bur nodes, and have only consented to dabble in dette, chairman, and Thomas, secretary

confirmed gambler in stocks. The clerk and exchange closes they often have a little chat so. One day, after a run with the bounds, and ask an opinion on certain stocks. After

"Pears to me real curus, young fellar, know you don't get rich right off. How is it?" "Well, I never speculate," replied the smart "Never speculate?" exclaimed the surprised

seafaring man. "No, I am quite satisfied with my salary." veyed will probably be ignored, for how can a man who has spent his whole life dealing in stocks understand the fluctuations of such things as well as one who has traveled the world over in ships.-New York Tribune.

A Daring Experiment. Some years ago Professor Mason, of New Haven, Coun., was the lecturer on physiology and toxicology at that college, and it was hi custom to illustrate his lectures with experi nents upon the lower animals. On one of dians of South America were accustomed to use poisoned arrows to kill their game with. The poison used was known as woorara, and stuff should be injected into the blood fatal results would at once follow. To prove his experiment, be took a small quantity and injected it into the stomach of a dog, which seemed to cause the animal no inconvenience. Then be injected a drop more into the vein of a pigeon. The bird died instantly.

following day one of the students that he did not know. The boy who was selping him, now the United States assistant district attorney, volunteered the information that the person cating the pigeon would nity .- N. Y. Sun. have a good meal, and that that was the only result likely to follow. He said that he spoke from experience, as he had eaten that identical bird. The professor was astounded, his hair fairly stood on end, as he remarked: ing to a revolving shaft.) Miller—"No, "Well, my boy, you have far more faith in I know it isn't." Son (somewhat dismy experiments than I have myself. I would not have eaten that bird under any consideration."—Washington Cor. Indianapolis Jour-

days' journey into the great mining re-gion of Union county, of which Cornuco-pia is the principal point. My fellow passengers were two saloo-keepers and one of their victims who had already had several tussels with snakes, and was then barely able to keep his seat in the stage.

"pointers" from the general conversation which was kept rather lively by a bottle of whisky which made its regular rounds,

which was kept rather lively by a bottle of whisky which made its regular rounds, and to which I received several pressing invitations to pay my respects.

The stage stops for the night at Sparta, which is an old mining town about one-third the way up the mountains. The old mines are now worked principally by Chinamen, so there are but few white people outside the small population of the town. Knowing I would have to stop there with the stage, however, a meeting having been previously advertised, and on arriving handbills were scattered around the town, and everbody, saloon keepers included, received a personal invitation to attend. There was no place for holding the meeting except in the dining room of the hotel and the imbibing room of the saloon—the latter occuing room of the hotel and the imbibing room of the saloon—the latter occupying a fine stone structure, by far the best looking building in the town—but as the proprietor of the saloon was also proprietor of the hotel, it might seem that there was little prospect for securing either place for such a purpose as holding a prohibition meeting. But as the proprietor was necessarily "mine host" univ prietor was necessarily "mine host"—only in his botel-keeping capacity, however the dining room was secured and pretty well filled with citizens and travelers, among whom was my trio of saloonshort range sometimes, and the speaker was almost astonished at the close to Allcock's Illastens are a pulley vegewas almost astonished at the close to receive a hearty round of applause and a good collection for county expenses. It was not thought best to attempt to organize a League here, but the next morning on the occasion of the saloon keepers pitching on to the speaker in rather a belligerent style, several of the previous belligerent style, several of the previous Plasters, evening's audience took the side of pro-hibition, and declared their intention of evening's audience took the side of pro-hibition, and declared their intention of voling for the Amendment. For the next half day, until we reached Pine valley, the stage was a prohibition debating club "in wheels," with the "victim," who was getting pretty well sobered up, the stage driver and the writer on one side, and for the purpose of closing out will sel-them on next year's terms at bottom figures. Also, a few second-hand ma-thices of other maks. Write for bargains Z. T. Whight. foot of Morrison Street Portland O egon. the discussion passing through the vari-

Pine valley, away up in the mountains at an altitude of three or four thousand feet, is certainly as beautiful a valley as has ever been inhabited by man since the in the same manner, and in describing one you describe all of them. They are generally the surrounding mining camps, and its is on the street level, and the first thing that 25-pound heads of cabbage are only instrikes you at the entrance is a five cent lunch | dices of its productiveness in every other

itials and fractions in a lively, persuasive static meeting was held and a rousing voice, just as the croupler at a successful rould League formed with Mr. E. Leep, chair-"You think perhaps I wasn't first class? lette table might do. In fact, if you have man, and Mr. D. W. Robinson, secretary,

other croupler might do. Early in the morning he has no need to do this shouting. He has before him at the desk any number of summer, but has a snow-fall of about 36 Tansiil & Co., to State Street, Chicago. people who have a favorite number upon which they desire to play or "copper." It is beautiful. The mines are vet only in the first stage

few remaining tables in Europe the gamblers | which is being built at an expense of dream dreams, which, according to a code, about \$500 a day for labor may be taken are reduced to numbers. In this case the as an index of the outlook for these new

gambler or speculator gets up early, remains the newspapers, sees the brokers clerks as soon as the offices are open and, as a rule, cause nearly all the men were at work in the half an hour after the bucket shops open the evening the four or five saloons of the seeming the the No women are seen in these bucket shors, and, indeed, these gatherings can scarcely be called representative of those who gamble in gambling tables, all of which are plainly not care to be seen in such places. For such there are offices provided where they can absence of blinds and screens. I am reamble in comparative privacy. Each of the liably informed that three-fourths of all arger bucket shops has some twenty-five or the money paid to miners and workmen fifty agencies. They hire a cheap top story here is immediately "blown in" to the

Time for the lecture having arrived, by the women go, and once in a way you will going to the door of each saloon and meet in some of the large buildings a man giving the "boys" all a rough and ready with a gentle, peace on earth voice inquiring invitation to come and hear the "crank, we soon bad the new city hall well filled clergymen, some few of them, speculate. With as orderly and well behaved an au-They get points from members of their con-dience as I had met anywhe e, the only disadvantage being that there was no stoves in the room, and for want of seats planations some of them feel called upon to make when giving an order. They always —the hall being unfinished. At the close

uch mysteries at the earnest request of Mrs. Those who have canvassed the matter here claim at least 75 out of the 225 votes A tall man, with a big black beard, is seen here for the Amendment, and say if men pretty regularly in one of the bucket shops. He is a backelor, and retired from the sea with a comfortable competence. Something led him into Wall street, and now he is a simply because he was a prohibitionisthe are on friendly terms. After the stock coming within twelve votes of being elected as it was. But this defeat by no fencer once, had learned to jump whenever together, and sometimes he permits himself he received a hint that he was desired to do to break through his ordinary conservation a grand work for the Ameudment among the miners, and I have not found better some hunting men were talking in the bar of one of these chats last week he broke a long or more determined workers anywhere than right here among the miners for the Amendment. The strong sentiment in that with your smartness and all what you this mining region makes the outlook for Union county more hopeful, and as I found them on my return stirred up and really becoming enthusiastic in other

parts of the country, I find good reasons for believing that the county can and will be swung into line for the Amendment. The captain looked at him steadily for a anoment and then softly whistled. It was a tation to describe our romantic trip across And here I can hardly resist the temptwo mountain ranges, a distance of forty miles from Cornucopia to Joseph-how, with two horses and two days' provisions and two blankets to sleep under at night and a mountaineer in buckskin breeches as guide, cook and general manager, followed a trail that only a mountainee could keep, across canyons, across banks of eternal snow, across roaring mountain streams, sleeping at night under the great stars and the sighing mountain pines with a huge camp-fire illuminating the lonely casion, while telling the students the effects of various poisons, he remarked that the In time and space now for nothing but pro-

In my next I shall give you an account it could be taken into the stomach, he said, without injury; but if a single drop of the Wallows.

Of the campaign in the beautiful valley of Complexion bright and clear. Milton, Oregon, October 14.

-George Sampson was firmly resolved to know his fate that very night. "Miss Clara," he began tenderly, "you are not quite your usual self this evenasked what would be the effect if one of them should eat the bird. Mason replied plied, "I am suffering from acute indiplied, "I am suffering from acute indigestion." So he postponed knowing his fate until a more favorable opportu-

-Miller's Son (just returned from college)-"Father, do you believe the center of that shaft is turning?" (pointconcerted)-"Er-but can you explain why it doesn't?" Miller-"Certainly; it is hollow."-Detroit Free Press.

EDITOR PROBIBITION STAR:

After my tour of Malheur county, I look the stage at baker City for a two lays' journey into the great mining residue.

An ordinary elephan' produces 150 tons (of which Sheffled u es one third), for which it is necessary to kill 12,000 elephants yearly.

Are those whom a confirmed tendency to bli lousness, subject to the various and changeful symptoms indicative of liver complaint, Nausca sick headache, constinution, furred tougue, as unpleasant breath, a dull or sharp pain in the neighborhood of the affected organ, impurity of I remained incoy, during the first day's ride and was thus able to gather several one of the most distressing, as it is one of the one of the most distressing, as it is one of the most common of maladies. There is, however, a benign specific for the disea e and all its ur

There were fifty-five boiler explosion in England last year.

A FACT TO BE REMEMBERED. Do not be deceived by misrepresentation keepers. As every man present, also, as Ask your druggist for Allcock's Forous I was afterward informed, was a patron of the saloon, it was firing at dangerously taken induce, you to accept a substitute.

Japan has i contemplation the survey her large rivers.

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