THE DAILY RVENING THERORAPH FIHLA ORIGINAL APRILLARY JULYAN, JULYAN, JULYAN,

NEW YORK, July 9, 1899. Did you ever hear of landanum sauce? I have; and I I had on Wednesday been stopping at the United stes Hotel, near Fulton and Water streets, very ely I should have had some. A festive servant girl there, from the jubilatic city of Boston, ceived a dislike against the other servants, and certain of the boarders, and hit upon a very neat exdient of giving them a dose of laudanum-only "poison" in this case was hot, and not cold, as popularly supposed to be the case with poisons, Apple dumplings were the dish to which this lethal ce was to be applied, and so successful were her operations that the simultaneous cry at the table was "How queer this sauce tastes!" Here the success ended, and Winifred (that is the name of the beautiful laudsnumist) did not even have the satisfaction of causing a single death. A dozen stomachpumps were at once put in requisition; Winifred was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court; and apple dumplings have disappeared from the United States' bill of fare.

Judge Cardozo has just had to do with a lunacy case which bears very strongly upon ritualism. Though not very much of a ritualist myself, I have a sympathy with people who like to worship by enuflexions, just as I have a sympathy with all ther conscientious modes of worship. It appears that Mrs. Caroline C. Allen had a writ de lunatico med out against her a couple of months ago in eneca county, where she was then residing; that was served at the instance of her son, the Rev. harles D. Allen; and that the alleged reason was her habit of attending early prayers at a ritualistic church, and bowing at the sacred name in the creed and in the Gloria. This was the substance of all that could be said against her. The son belongs to e Low Church, and it is probable that he feared iat his mother, if allowed to continue her genuexions ad libitum, might end her days in a convent and enrich Catholicism with her property. Conseently he shut her up. Fortunately for Mrs. Alien, e has plenty of friends in this city perfectly competent to testify to her sanity. Among them are Dr. Vinton, Admiral Farragut, and Mrs. Jerome-good talkers all of them. The Judge has not yet rendered a decision, but there can be no doubt it will be in favor of Mrs. Allen.

That poor Mr. Fisk! how he can bask, night after night, as he does, in the radiance of the footlights at his opera house, his head reclining against the luxurious paper of the private box, and his feet project ing over the rim of the box, is more than I can tell Perhaps he is serenely looking forward to a happy and decrepit old age, when scandal and libel suits shall have run their course and been forgotten and a vista of enthralled and captured prime donne shall rain down remembered brightness upon him. I have no doubt the fat rogue does a good deal of work, but he is a faithful attendant at the opera house, for all that. I suspect, though, he is only looking after trade. Madame Parapa was there last night in a box opposite, accompanied by her devoted Carl, who seemed just the right kind of little "hubby" for such a big, melodious woman. And Parepa applauded Lucille with her own chubby jewelled hands, and Lucille kissed back an acknow edgment, and the whole interchange of courtesies between the two great artists was one of the most soothing amenities ever witnessed in a theatre. think, if I were a prima donna, next to being on the stage, I should enjoy making a figure of myself in a private box, and enjoy the lorgnettes levelled

That missing Englishman, Stebbings by name, has not yet turned up, and his companions have been compelled to go home without him. A romantic story about his having written a note to the proprietors of the Brevoort House, announcing that he would put in an appearance on a certain day, has been and is still circulated and believed. The day has come and gone, however, and nothing is heard from the Englishmen, and probably nothing will be now. Some of the cynical even say that there is no Englishmen in the case, and that the entire sensation is nothing but a hoax got up by a reporter who was at his wits' end for something to write about, Circumstances, however, strongly point to the fact that we have a well-organized band of kidnappers amongst us, as extortionate and relentless as those that infest the mountain passes of modern Italy and Rome. Of course their proceedings are New York. ized and refined to such an extent that they cease to be regarded as banditti. They go to work in a cool, business-like way, and have nothing romantic in their dispositions. One reason for believing that this is the case, is the very recent and mysterious disap pearance of a young lady who started from Montrea on a visit to this city. When last seen she was on the Hudson River railroad, on the evening of June 15 Since that date she has not been heard of. She was seventeen years of age and her name was Alzein Putoin, and her mother is naturally almost insane at the intelligence that her daughter is missing Mademoiselle Alzein was a French girl, and could not speak English. She was coming to this city on a visit to some relatives. She was interesting, young, extremely beautiful, and extremely naive-just the lambkin that some blase wolf of a voluptuary would compass any end to capture. She left Montreal, but was placed under the care of the conductor. On the way the conductor missed her; at any rate, he could not tell whether she left the car at the Thirtieth street depot, or at one of the stations between this city and Albany. Such are the facts; what is the moral? Have we accomplished hordes of kid nappers amongst us? and, if so, who is safe? These are lurid and romantic facts to crop out in the mids of a prosaic and business people. But then we are not a commonplace people, that is one satisfaction Our crimes are as original as our institutions.

I presume it is all right-an expression, by-the way, which is usually made use of when it is pretty certain that it is all wrong. In the present case, however, I suppose it is all right that there should be eternal war between actors and critics, and that each should seek a favorable opportunity of knocking the other down. We have just recovered from the emotions due to the Henderson-Butler assault. when we are called upon to admire the mutual pluck of Messrs. Tayleure and Murray. It is not right that the public should be kept in a state of perpetual trepidation. All it asks for is a little rest. The string needs relaxing occasionally. It is neither wise nor kind to keep the pot boiling all the time. Mr. Henderson was very inconsiderate in this respect, and Mr. Butler was not thoughtful. Mr. Tayleure has been careless, and General Dominick Murray should have given the matter the sober second thought. To what does all this tend? What has happened? Nothing! Nothing of any impertance, that is; only a dramatist and manager has been magellating the husband of an actress. The drama-list and manager is Mr. Clifton W. Tayleure, and the injured husband is General Dominick rray, a "blarsted" Britisher, fond of his beef, ond of his beer, but fonder of abusing America and Americans. His wife is the Miss Josephine Fiddes who, some weeks ago, published a tearful ard, in which the American public was appealed to and some heart-broken remarks about the home sickness of foreigners were dropped. Miss Fiddes funde her first appearance as "Miranda," at Fisk's Opera House, when the Tempest was produced there: but the public did not seem to consider her form sufficiently attenuated for the part. Neither did Mr. Tayleure, who had engaged the lady in London, and who finally dismissed her from her engagement, after having had one or two little wrangles with her in consequence of a card he had published, and in which he had inadvertently made an insignation of not very complimentary character. About three eeks ago General Dominick arrived in this country, and to him Mrs. Dominick at once detailed her prievances. He told her to dry her eyes, ordered up me London brown stout, rare roast-beef and Yorkshire pudding for two, and bottled up his wrath with the unbottling of the drink. The sequel was a row at the Metropolitan, though whether Clif or Dominick began it, or who ended it, or which got the worst, or whether it is going to be done all over again, I'm sure I don't know, or care who does, so that there is

clergymen, and several bankers. Among the latter was Mr. Jay Cooke, Jr., who intends to go through an elaborate, process of rejuvenation. Bank stocks and speculation, like the poetry which Mr. Wegg read, have a wearing effect upon the brain, and every one knows that Paris is the only spot in the world (besides New York) to recuperate it at.

Mr. Tayleure says he is quite ready to encounter as many husbands of third-rate English actresses as choose to insult him and invite him to the opportunity. Long before the husband of Miss Fiddes arrived in this country, he received a vituperative letter from that gentleman, in which he was called almost everything that one man could be called by another. For my part, I don't see what Miss Fiddes has to complain of. If the American public was not pleased with her, bad as is the taste argued on the part of that public, no one can deny that the director of the opera house was not to blame. So far as money relations were concerned, at any rate, Miss Josephine was exceedingly well treated, her salary having been in the neighborhood of \$125 per night. The fact is, English actresses are spoiled by being made much of in this country. In London they receive much less for doing much more. In this country actresses who go far enough West have gold bricks thrown to them. Out East here we make almost as much of fools in our way with stars who come to us from across the water. Thank "evings" the hour has come to "shut down" upon these usurpers. Olive Logan says so in her bashful way in her article on the "Nude Drama," and I follow suit. The Nude drama is soon to become the Re-ALI BARA.

THE STEAM YACHT "SEAWERD,"-Mention has been made of the launch of the steam yacht Seaweed, sonstructed by John L. Knowlton, at his yard, Reed Street wharf, Philadelphia, for Dr. J. H. Schenck, and named in honor of his popular preparation, "Seaweed Tonic," so well known as one of the three specifics of world-wide celebrity for the cure of Concurrently of the street.

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