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Physicians, Hospitals and all other means failed.

I have been a great sufferer with Salt Rheum for thirty years, commencing in my head and face and extending over the greater part of my body. I have taken gallons of medicines for the blood of different kinds and tied good physicians, all of which did me no good, and I came to the conclusion that I could not be cured. But a friend called my attention to Curicura Remedies. Got them and used them until my skin is perfectly smooth and I consider myself entirely cured. Yours truly, AGAWAM, MASS.

B. WILSON LORD. I have been a great sufferer with Salt Rheum

SALT RHEUM. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it I believe CUTICURA would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin cures) externally. (the great skin cures) externally.

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I have tried everything I had heard of in the East and West for Salt Eheum. My case was considered a very bad one. My face, head, and some parts of my body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores. Suffering fearful. One very skillful physician said he would rather not treat it, and some of them think now I am only cured temporarily. I think not, for I have not a particle of Salt Rheum about me, and my case is considered wonderful. Thanks to Cuticura Remedies.

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No system of remedies ever compounded so thoroughly eradicate the diseases for which they are intended as the Curicura Remedies. Many remarkable cures have come to my knowledge, and I feel sate in warranting satisfaction it directions are followed. Medicines that infallibly cure Salt Rheum, es Curicura Remedies do, will cure any kind of skin diseases. CHAS. H. MORSE, Druggist, Proprietor Morse's Dyspersia Cure. Holliston, Mass.

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For the relief and prevention, the instant it is applied of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, Female Pains. Palpitation, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Billous Fever, Malaria and Epidemics, use Collins' Flasters, (an Electric Eattery combined with a Porous Plaster) and laugh at pain. 25c, everywhere july1-lydW,S,&w

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THOSE WOMEN FOLK.

How Hard-Headed Men Estimate Som Things which they don't Understand.

Anybody who has led a domestic life knows how common such things as the backache, and pains in the chest, are among the women who do the work. Often-and perhaps generallythe distresses are born without much complaint. The women get about, and the machinery of the house goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom New England women call "the men tolks," seldom ook. So long as their wives or daughters are not actually in bed, under the dootor's care, the average thick-skinned husband and father gives the subject no attention. At the same time the poor household drudges-who deserve a better fate-creep around, broom or utensils in hand, up states down states and out-of-doors, doing that woman's work, which " is never done." Losses of loved wives and tair girls-losses whose suddenness and nuex pectedness astonish those wooden-pated husbands and fathers-fall, seemingly out of a clear sky, and form the logical sequel to the

ory of neglect. Now, you men who stand at the heads of ten thousand such homes, allow us to drop a word n your receptive ears. It these women of yours are worth having, they are worth savng. That backache-that pain in the chest! What are they but indications of some organic trouble of the kidneys, the heart, or the lungs? End it at once by the application of BEN-SON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER IN will soothe that nervous distress, drive away that pain, banish that dull, weary backache, give new strength to the body and hope to the heart. No other plaster will do this. The Benson's Plaster, however, is not made to sell

-but to heal. It is a remedy which never yet broke its promise—and never will.

Your druggist has it. But before paying your 25 cents and putting the plaster in your pocket, look for the word CAPCINE cut in

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In this disease the intensity of the pain is very variable; for, although it is generally severe, and often extremely so, it may in some cases be nearly absent. The patient may at first only experience a feeling of itching and burning in the eye, but soon the pain becomes very severe.

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LITERARY TOPICS.

LITERATURE AND THE STAGE.

Why rlays that are Weak Catch the ropula Fancy, and Those Possessing Real Dramatic Merit Fall. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The relation of literature to the stage i being discussed somewhat in England and to a less extent, in this country. The wonder expressed is that there is no close alliance of the two in either country. The condition now existing is thought to be the stranger for the reason that other learned countries, notably France, Germany and Spain, yet maintain a high order of dramatic literature, the men of letters in those countries having principal control of the stage as in the days of Moliere, Corneille, Goethe, Schiller and Cal-

It is claimed that the writers for the theatre are not, in the English speaking countries, the men who exert the greatest influence on literature, and that in consequence no plays of a high order of literary merit are produced in either country. The observation is not made without some foundation. It is very true that dramas are now fashioned more for temporary benefit than permanent value, to please passing fancy rather than to afford continual delight to intelligent appreciation of real excellence. It is also true that the best material of our writers gets into the reading instead of the spoken form ; that books are made the vehicle for the thoughts that formerly found expression

in play.

But it is a question whether the reason for this is to be found in the preference of the author. It is possible the men of the highest literary ability feel themselves forcibly excluded from a field they would much like to enter and control. Indeed, there is evidence that they are not without aspirations in that direction. The fault seems rather to be with the people for whom they write, the varied public. The demand is for diversion, not instruction; amusement, not improvement. Comparatively a small portion of a the atre's patronage find pleasure in the polished language, the eleverly turned phrases or the poetic beauties of the author. The majority want action, heroics, vehemence, passion, the qualities that appeal to the emotions, not those that impress the intellectual faculties. Even Shakespeare is not an attraction in himself nowadays. Something more than the verbal glories of the divine text is neces-

sary to attract profitable patronage. The public does not care as much for the scholar who can give the best reading. of the text as it does for the actor who can infuse the greatest spirit into his work. It is not the student who can most intelligently interpret the soliloquies of Hamlet can give the most intense realism to the ghost and passion scenes. In short, people go to the theatre to feel, not to think.

Were it otherwise, Alfred Tennyson would not have seen his tragedy scorned from the English stage while the vapid melodramas of Pettitt and Reade were being represented before crowds. True, the Shakespearean revivals by Henry Irving have been magnificently successful but Irving is an English deity. There is no objection commoner with managers who read plays for approval than this: "It is too high for them, it will shoot over their heads." This, interpreted, means that managers are afraid to produce thoughtfu! plays, plays directed toward the mind of the public.

We have not been without our illustra tions that plays which are literary productions are generally financial failures, as put forward in these times. W. D. Howell's wrote Yorick's Love, a beautiful composition; but his experience has not taught him that it is worth his while to cultivate the stage. Pendragon, by William Young, is a work of very high order of merit, but the public did not indorse it. The House of Mauprat, by the same talented author, was of great literary worth, but it failed. The three plays named had dramatic strength, though they were without realism or eccentricity.

There is nothing in literature, good, bad or indifferent, more profitable than a successful play; and if our best writers gained the encouragement of recognition on the stage they would naturally prefer play making to book making as the readier way to fortune. Every one interested declares that the drama The Thunderbolt, written by the poet laureate of Canada, was an admirable piece of literature, yet it was a dire failure, and was at ones

withdrawn. It is such rebuffs as this, in the face of the popularity of plays that are very low. in the literary grade, but seems to con the doubt that stage literature of high order is desirable with the public It is not the fault of the theatre, nor the manager of the theatre. The fault is popular. It is fact that new literary plays generally fail. The greater number of successes are from among plays written to define certain mannerisms or meet specific demands, not from among the number composed for the purpose of developing dramatic art and promoting letters. The question of nativity has very little to do with the drama.

PARASE MAKING.

The Art of Putting Things Epigrammatic ally and of Giving them the Currency. London Glote.

In the wider sense of the term, phrase making is not "historie" at all. To gammarians, for example, it is simply the art of forming intelligible combinations of sentences. They offer elaborate rules for the strengthening of the phrase. You are taught to "err" on the side of brevity, to use adjectives sparingly, not to employ superlatives at all. And by dint of careful "rounding off," with the aid of an indefinable sense of harmony and proportion which always shape the better essays in composition, rough hew them how we will, the phrase may be turned out in a fairly presentable condition. This, at any rate, will be the grammarian's view of the matter. But the rounding off process often leads to inaccuracies and exaggerations that are apt to escape the eye of the pedagogue intent on mere grammatical perfection.

A critic who insisted on absolute truthfulness of statement would find a sad amount of dry rot in the phraseological structure of language. His first impulse, no doubt, would be to set at liberty the omnicient school boy, now kept a prisoner in the various educational establishments under the pretext of tuition ; yet second troubling the world with any unnecessary proof of its own unfathomable ignorance. Hardly less interesting as a piece of phrasemaking machinery than the omnis-cent school boy is the "acknowledged

as day," even during the foggy season.

Those Englishmen whose conclusions on most subjects are undisputed by "the shadow of a shade of doubt," have made on important discovery in optics and ought to be held to a full and circumstan-

> upon these very enterprises men venture who are not in any degree mad. And when one thinks of the number of people who annually escape from Bedlam to play various pranks in politics, science and art, one hardly knows at which to wonder the more, at the enormous resources of that establishment, or at the infinite pains taken to place a constant supply of its worst cases at the disposal of the country. "Experience," of course, "teaches" many things that are absolutely true, yet it may be well not to forget that it was experience which taught the king of Bantam that water could not become solid. It her no little distress. "It is reported,

EVENTS IN EUROPE.

Occurrences that Have Connection With Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board, replying, in the House of Commons, to Sir Stafford Northcote, said that in the last fortnight there had been three suspicious cases of sickness in England, which were declared to be cholera, but it had been ascertained that lege is to preside at meetings of the senthey were what is known as simple cholera. ate, and to have the power to veto its There is no Asiatic cholera, he said, in England or in Europe. The deaths from simple cholera in England this year, he a useful branch of education to the young stated, had not reached the ordinary aver- men, and help to make the least tractable age; last week the number was only half of the usual average. Mr. Cross, under respectful. The best governed classes in secretary for India, stated that 1,161 colleges are those whose teachers treat of the usual average. Mr. Cross, under secretary for India, stated that 1,161 deaths from cholera occurred in the Bombay presidency during the first week of June. At Liverpool Mr. Packard, the American consul, has appointed a doctor to inspect passengers and cargoes of ves-sels bound to the United States. Mr. Packard has sent to Washington a detailed dispatch concerning the shipment

o Boston of rags received from Egypt. Professor Putlitz (not Zuputlitz, as peretofore given), who killed himself in Berlin after drawing a death lot in a sccalled American duel, refused to fight the duel in the ordinary way because his antagonist was short-sighted His death attracts serious attention to the dueling mania.

A dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Berne says : A conversation between Switzerland and the United States, according to which any differences between the two republics are to be setwho gains most favor, but the player who | tled by arbitration, is about to be submitted to the Swiss federal assembly. The convention has been accepted by the United States.

At Constantinople, Gen. Wallace, the American minister, has sent a fresh note to the porte demanding a prolongation of the treaty of commerce between Turkey and the United States, but agreeing to a revision of the tariff. Governmental Matters.

Yesterday's ballot for U. S. senator in the New Hampshire Legislature resulted follows: Messrs. Ladd, Stevens, Benton, Lyman, Prescott and Patterson, 1 each; Gallagher, 2; Tappan, 10; Burns, 27 Marston, 31; Chandler, 36; Pike, 65 and Bingham, 89. Necessary to a choice, 134. It was rumored that before leaving Concord yesterday afternoon for their homes the Republican leaders, except Marston, "arranged to transfer their strength to Pike and elect him on Tuesday." It is understood that " friends of Rollins will boom Ira Colby, of Claremont

next week." It was reported in Monterey, on Thursday night, that the Spanish minister to Mexico has been recalled, and that a serious rupture between the two countries was possible. War is not anticipated, but serious commercial trouble. The disagreement is supposed to have been caused by Mexico's repudiation of her Spanish

Captain Samuel Perrine, of life saving station No 19, on the New Jersey coast, has resigned. It is said his resignation is because of the new rule compelling the keeping a daily log book during the sum-

The Massachusetts Legislature yesterterday adjourned sine die, after a session of 206 days, the longest record of that body. The only bill passed over the governor's veto was one to increase by \$500 the salaries of the legislative elerks.

Allen Campbell, controller of New York city, yesterday sent his resignation to Mayor Edson, to take effect on August 1st. Failing health is assigned as the

Up a Tree for Two Hours. Cambria (Pa.) Herald.

Some five miles west of this place in the wilderness commonly known as the Devil's Track," resides Mr. Hugh Rees and his family. About two miles from their habitation is the "Old Springfield" meadow, entirely hedged in by laurel and large hemlock. In this wild and lonely spot Mr. Rees pastures his horses. One morning recently, while his little son was wending his way leisurely along the path through the dense woods to the "Old Springfield" for his father's horses, he noticed what he supposed to be a dog running along near the path. He whistled and then threw a stone after it. The animal quickly turned and approached the boy who ran and climbed up a small cherry tree. The wolf, for it was nothing else, commenced gnawing the bark of the tree and howling, and in less than ten minutes four other wolves made their appearance, and for two hours they made the woods ring with their wild, angry howling. They then bounded over the rocks and disappeared in the laurel, and that boy made double quick time for home. There is scarcely a year passes that these vicious animals do not kill a number of sheep and calves for farmers living in that section.

A Clever Woman.

Chambers' Journal.

A Parisian journal some time ago recorded an exceedingly clever bit of match making executed by an American lady in brilliant style. Her eldest daughter had sailed from New York with some friends for a tour of Europe, and after "doing" the continent had returned to the French capital for rest and pleasuring. Attractive and clever, she had many suitors, some and clever, she had many suitors, so more, some less desirable. She could not marry them all, so she adroitly reduced the number to two-the best of the lot of course. Then she wrote home to her denying. There are people who are never at ease save when telling things that "go without saying," just as there are Londoners to whom everything is as "clear doners to whom everything is as "clear brought Mrs. Blank and her second daughter and the second daughter and the second daughter are constant to the second daughter are second daughter as the second daughter are second daughter as the second daughter are second daughter as the second daughter as th

ter, just turned 18 and fresh from school. On her arrival the old lady at once took the helm of affairs and steered so deftly through the troubled waters that in a few ought to be held to a full and circumstan-tial avowal, under penalty in default of exhibition as results of the new system science teaching. It is "pure madness chapel on the same morning. After due to venture upon certain enterprises, yet of the nice fellows should go out of the

family.

Here is an illustration of a much le skilful attempt at match making with a very different denouncement: A certain member of Parliament, who owned extensive stables, was spending a few days at the residence of a noble family. There were several interesting and accomplished young ladies in the family, to whom the honorable member showed every attention. Just as he was about to leave the noble man's wife proceeded to consult him upon a matter which, she declared, was causing was "common sense" moreover, which proved to the satisfaction of the men of antiquity that there could be no antipodes, for how could people stand with their heads downward, like flies from a droitness, "just say she refused."

Seif-Discipline at Amhurst.

Philadelphia Ledger. Amhurst college is to try the experiment of self-government for the pupils. Questions of discipline instead of being three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, each class electing its own representatives. The president of the colthe students as gentlemen, and demand similar treatment in return.

Vice President Lee, of the amalgamated association, arrived at Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday, and a secret meeting of the mion was held in the afternoon. The manager of the Bethlehem iron campany said that, as far as the company is concerned, the trouble is at an end; that more men were returning than could be given employment at present. A majority of the union men are still holding

The dress and cloak makers strike in New York continues; but several of the employers, among them the firm of Bohm Brothers & Greenfeldt, and Messrs. Wiel man, Laszky and Garlick, outside contractors, have yielded to the strikers.

A-Great-Problem.

TAKE ALL THE KIDNEY AND LIVER

BLOOD PURIFIERS.

RHEUMATIC

Remedies.

Restorers

DYSPEPSIA

And Indigestion Cures. AGUE, FEVER,

And Bilious Specifics

BRAIN AND NERVE Force Revivers.

GREAT HEALTH

IN SHORT, TAKE ALL THE BEST qualit es of all these, and the best qualities of all the best medicines of the world, and you will fine that HOP BITTERS have the best curative qualities and powers of all concentrated i them, and that they will cure when any or al of these, singly or combined, fail. A therough trial will give positive proof of this, july10-1md

The surest preventive against Small Pox is Darbys Prophylatic Fluid. It destroys conta

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medical wonder of the world Warranted to speedily cure burns, Bruises, Cuts, U cers, Salt Rheum, Fever sores, Can-eers, Piles, Chilbrains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to

cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. A. Locher. le25-lycod&w The Man Who Talks Much.

We want to say a word to you who make a living with your tongue. You certainly must have a clear, strong voice to engage your listeners. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for sore throat, colds, and hourseness is unexcelled. Use and admire. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

A Hun on a Drug Store.

Never was such a rush made for any Drug Store as is now at Chas. W. Locher's for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, All persons affected with Asthma, Brouchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can get a Trial Bottle of this great remedy *,rec*, by calling at above Drug Store. Regular size \$1.60.

This is a common remark when roughs and rowdys insult public decency by their unseemly ways. Dyspepsia is a norrid bore. Fire it cut with Burdock Blood Bitters. You can do it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist. 137 and 139 North Queen street.

Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. 1eb14cod4 MAKE NO MISTAKE, FOR YOU CAN buy the best 5c. Havana cigar in the narket, at
HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR
STORE.

FREY'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES. The most reliable and surest cure for Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn. Bad Breath and all diseases arising from a Bad Breath and all diseases arising from a disordered stomach. Price 25c. per Box, mailable. Prepared and sold by ANDERW G. FREY, DRUGGIST, 29E. Orange St., Cor. Christian, Lancaster, Pa, Drugs, Chemicals, etc., always on hand at the most reasonable prices. 227-lyd&w A YER'S PILLS.

Crying for Aid.

Loss of Appetite, Headache, Depression, In-digestion and Constipation, Billousness, a Sal-low Face, Dull Eyes and a Biotched Skin, are among the symptoms which indicate that the Liver is crying for aid.

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