LANCASTER, PENN'A.

TREATRICAL NOTES.

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In Rochester, seats to Booth in "Hamlet" were sold from \$4 to 88 cach.

Little Tonia and Lilly Adams, daughters of George H. Adams, who were here with the "Silver King," were loaded with presents by the other members of the troupe on Christ-tens day.

nas day. Jennie Calef has recovered from her injury and is again on the stage. She is playing "An American Princess. Frank Majliton of the famous family, will revive "Gabriel Grubb." Harry and John Kernell will again join

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In a card in the Copper of this week John D. Mishler, of the Reading Academy, publishes a list of the attractions be has played this season, side by side with those that appeared at Milier's grand opera house. Many of the latter were of the 10-20-30 class, and Mishler's attractions were a great deal better. John is pretty level-headed and he refused to play the cheap class of shows upon any conditions. The result is that he has strong entertainments. He will not play over three attractions per week.

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Thos S. Dare, of the Dare Brothers, gymnasts, gives notice that he has purchased from Callan, Haley & Callan all rights, title and

Callan, Haley & Callan all rights, the and interest in their show.

Lillie Hall and Fannie Bloodgood's large specialty company was booked to appear here on January 13, but they have canceled.

"The Devil's Auction" has made a tromendous hit at-home, Giltuore's Central, Philadelphia, this week, and the house is packed each night.

Frank Parley, who recently left the Ninth and Arch museum, Philadelphia, to take

Frank Perley, who recently left the Nath and Arch museum, Philadelphia, to take charge of Miner's theatre, Newark, is the only man in the business whoever left Philadelphia with a letter of recommenda-tion in his pocket from deorge W. Childs. R. B. Hill, who was one time connected with the Frances is a regular contributor R. R. Hill, who was one time connected with the Examiner, is a regular contributor to the New York Chapter. This week he has a story entitled "A Christmas Redemption," which is a sketch of life among the fakirs. George W. Goodhart jumped from this city to Bridgeport, Conn., to do advance work for the Starr opera company.

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In a box party at the Fifth avenue theatre to witness "Tangled Lives" some nights ago, were seven daughters of the late Brigham Young who had seen Robert B. Mantell in "Fedora," in Sait Lake City.

Lewis Dockstader, whose minstrel party in New York is backed by Frank Siddali, the soap man, is making a great success.

M. Siddali expended \$17,000 to start the venture, and Dockstader has already paid back \$5,000 of it. It is nothing unusal to have \$1,00 malinees at that house.

When Edwin Booth and William Stewart (who was buried in New York yesterday) were proprietors of the Winter Garden theatre, which stood where the Grand Central now is in New York, Philip Bernard, of this city, was assistant treasurer for them. This was in 18% and 1867, and Mr. Bernard had not seen Mr. Booth since until yesterday when he called upon him at the Stevens

day when he called upon him at the Stevens house and was warmly received. Mr. Ber-nard has in his possession a picture of the "eat tragedian and his daughter, now maryied and living in Boston, which was pre-sented to them by Mr. Booth over twenty

years ago, itudolph Mette, at one time one of the best known clowns in this country, has been sent to jail in Hudson county, New York, on the charge of vagrancy. For many seasons he traveled with Barnum's, Forepaugh's and other circuses. About ten years ago he was married to Ella Stokes, the rider, in a circus ring. The ceremony was witnessed by fully 1,000 people. They ceased to live together about three years ago, and since then Mette has wandered from city to city playing at cheap variety theatres in pantomimes and doing acrobatic turns whenever be could get a chance. During the height of his profes-sional career the combination be managed was known as "The Mette Brothers," and consisted of himself, Louis Metrogh and Frank McClellan. About two years ago Metre fell beir to some \$5,000 by the death of a re-lative. The legacy was entirely unexpected and proved his ruin.

FASHIONS FOR THE FAIR

Sime of the Novelties Exhibited in the Dress of the Gentler Sex. One of the prettlest and simplest frocks for chadren is the so-called "May" dress. The

underskirt is plain and full, like a pinaforesimply drawn together at the neck and wrists by means of a tape, the sleeves being full and loose. Over this is another similarly cut garment, only made with a low, square neck and no sleeves, merely a band of ribbon over the shoulder with a bow in the middle. The chief novel feature in black cloth is

that fancy ones are to be wors instead of plain, especially boucle, frise and plain stripes. These give them a warmer and more dressy appearance. Some of the fine vicunas have cord stripes, some have woven stripes form-ing checks, and others have a large coarse check on a dice ground.

Blue fox and golden brown beaver are the

most popular for trimmings, though not to the exclusion of many other handsome kinds. Blue, so feshicutable all last sum-mer, loses none of its popularity, and blue-fox tongs well with the lavorite color. Not that the fur is really blue—blue fur is as im-possible as a blue rose—but it has a cer-tain-fings of metallic bluish gray that in degree justifies the name bestowed upon

The popular Russian tulle, with its course basket net, which has been so much worn for small veils, is now shown in light colors for ovening dresses. It is very becoming as a veil, and the effect is excellent when worn over silk in evening gowns. It does not crash easily though it looks extremely light, and wears even better than Brussels net, besides being much newer. It is of French manufacture, though christened Russian

One of the prettiest of the new fabrics is the beaded tulles in all the delicate evening shades. The beads are sewn widely spart and hang as pendants to the light fabrics, in this way avoiding the appearance of incongruous heaviness always associated with the weighty beadings that used to be worn. A charming costume worn by a hostess at an afternoon tea lately was a long white slik, covered with Fedora lace, that was wrinkled across the front and held in place by a panel of gilt braded passements is. The waist was out V shaped back and front and some of this same beaded tulls with the gilt pendants was drawn fichu-wise over the

Among the odd woolen gowns for home wear is one in brown with panels of fancy check. It is laced across the front, and the veivet revers and cuffs are braided with gold. The now fashionable Swiss belts are generally worn with full smacked bodices, which are very becoming to lithe figures. Another house dress is made of a new

fancy woolen cloth in a carmelite brown, b lined throughout with stik. From the yoke at the neck fail cream folds of clairette in an unbroken line to the feet, and the narrow sleeves have white turn-back cuffs. mure and very becoming gown this for a

Proity woman.

Also for home wear is a neat dress of soft woolen goods and surah. The tablier or front of the silk is bordered with a band of plush applique. The princess overdress of wooden stuff has double revers, finished with plush. At each side of skirt is a cluster of pleats, and the back is gracefully drapeu.

IUR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Hints That Will Be Appreciated by the Grea Feminine Ruler. FRESH MEAT -Never allow fresh meat to remain in paper; it absorbs the juices.

LEMON PUDDING. -Three eggs, one scant cup of sugar, two liberal tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one lemon, juice and rind, two cups of milk, one heaping tablespoonful o butter. Scald the milk and stir in the corn starch wet up in four teaspoonfuls of cold water. Cook-stirring all the time-until it thickens well, add the butter, and set aside until perfectly cold. Then beat the eggs light, add the sugar, the lemon juice and grated peel, and whip in, a great spoonful at a time, the stillened corn starch mitd. Bake in a buttered dish and eat cold.

DELICIOUS PUDDING .- A delicious pud ding is made by stirring one pint of thick, sweet cream with three ounces of sugar and the yolk of three eggs. Sprinkle fine bread crumbs over the bottom of a pudding dish, then put the cream over it, and a thin layer of bread crumbs on the top; bake this for half an hour in a hot oven. Make a frosting of the whites of the eggs with sugar enough to make it still; before spreading this on the top of the pudding, lay thin silces of orange all over the top. Cover this with the frost-lag.

To MAKE CHOCOLATE. - A dainty way to make chocolate is to set an earthen pot into a kettle of boiling water; in this place a quart of milk and cream mixed. Stir into this when it is hot a paste made by mixing three heaping tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate with a little cold milk. Let this boil for two or three

minutes, and serve very hot. If the chocolate is awestened, it is better not to add sugar, but to let each one add it at the table if it is not sweet enough, but if the unsweetened chocolate is used, two descrizationally may be put in while it is cooking. Cream is the greatest resulting addition.

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Boos on Toant.—Six eggs, one cupful drawn butter—drawn in milk; slices of stale bread, toasted and buttered; chopped parsley; pepper and sait. Heat a cupful of milk to scalding; mix in a large tesspoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of flour wet with cold water and rubbed smooth, and stir until it is as thick as custard. Add chopped parsley, pepper and sait to taste. All this should be done in a tin vessel set in boiling water, and over the fire. Have ready the toast, not forgetting to pare the crust from each slice before it is toasted, buttered, and laid in close rows upon a hot dish. Four a tablespoonful of hot water on each piece. Beat the eggs very light, and stir first into drawn butter until they are a riob, yellow sauce, almost stiff enough to stand alone. Iteap upon the toast, and send hot to table.

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