

GOSSIP ABOUT ACTORS.

The New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat writes:

It is estimated that about \$30,000 is paid out for amusements in this city every night during the season at theatres, museums, negro minstrels, etc., and although this cannot be averaged the year round, yet it may be reckoned that the amount annually expended is not less than seven millions.

People often marvel how the ranks of this class are recruited, or, in other words, what is the making to pursue it. The question is raised as to the mode of choice, or are people bred to it, just as they are to other trades? It may be answered that both methods are in operation. Some take up the player's trade on a whim, as did the celebrated Garrick.

These characters are very rare, and hence command the highest rate of pay. They belong to the order of geniuses, and hence have a stand from which their stock actor is debarréd. "Stars" are a reputation which, like that of great actors, is a part of fame.

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Every season a theatrical manager makes up a "company" whose engagements are for its entire duration. These engagements are either contracts by means of advertisements by agents, or by personal application. Stock actors are of different grades, and some, Placide or Chipendale, get into very good society.

Rowland Hill was in the habit of talking nearly everything he saw or heard into the pulpit, and using it in his sermons. When preaching on the government of the temple, he said:

Success as the Measure of Ability. The world usually accords the merit of ability to those who achieve success in any field of effort, and it is right.

With the exception of the "stars" and a few of the better class of stock actors, members of the histrionic profession are among the worst paid classes in society.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Successful Beet-Sugar Culture. We have always believed in beet-sugar manufacture in our country, especially in the West, and that the time would come when it would be demonstrated that it was in many respects, for the farmer and the tradesman, a most valuable industry.

The causes of this disappointment have been, chiefly, a bad location and foreign management. Constant cultivation has removed many of the disadvantages of the soil, while the appointment of a good Western farmer as head of the enterprise has substituted practical common sense for theory.

It is our conviction, however, that for complete success elsewhere in this industry there must be hearty co-operation among the farmers of the country adjacent to the sugar-mill.

Success, then, unless measured by the character of the field in which it is achieved, is no measure of mental or physical power.

USES OF APPLES.—The apple crop throughout the Union will probably exceed that of any previous year since the culture of fruit assumed its present importance, and became so widely known.

What can be done with them? Early fall apples can be gathered and made into cider. Nine bushels will make a barrel, and will yield about one gallon of vinegar.

There was great rivalry between the Western Union and the other telegraph companies having lines between New York and Washington, D. C., as to which should transmit most rapidly the annual message of the President.

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Showing the Dead.

There is a curious custom in Havana of laying out bodies in state during the night before burial. They are placed close to an open window fronting the street, on a couch raised four or five feet from the ground.

It used to appear an unnecessary mockery of death, dressing up a corpse in a man's suit of clothes with tight patent leather boots, and white neckcloth.

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