THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1896.

The Welsh Tongue Over 4000 Years Old.

Claimed to Be One of the Most Ancient and Least Corrupted of Languages-Live Notes.

"The Weish tongue," says the fam-ous lexicographer and historian of the eventeenth century, the Rev. Thomas Richards, of Coy church, Glamorganshire. "is admitted to be one of the most ancient and least corrupted languages in the western part of the world." Though it is at present but of small extent, being only spoken in Wales, in one of the provinces of France, Australia, and in the United States, yet there has been a time when it extended not only over the island of Great Britain, but over the greater part of the continent of Europe, for it maintained by learned men that the Gauls were the same people as the ancient Britains, and spoke the same language, and for proof of this assertion, they advance such arguments as seem to be very strong and conclusive; as, that both nations had their druids for priests to interpret the mysteries of religion, and their bards to sing the great exploits of famous men; that the Gauls, who would be thoroughly instructed in the discipline of the Druids, used to come over into Britain to our Druids, to learn it, which they could not do, as the Druids had no books, unless their instructions were in the same language as that which was used by the Gauls; that both nations had one and the same form of government; that they were very like in their manners, customs and ways of living; that many of the cit-ies, mountains, rivers, etc., in France and wherein the Gauls dwelt, cannot he well accounted for unless we have recourse to the Welsh; that very many of the Celtic or Gauellic words, which hre still p reserved in authors, agree very well with our Welsh words in sound and sense. These are some of the arguments, which are brought by learned antiquarians, to prove that the Weish and Gauls to be one and the same people. Neither have the ancient Britons any reason to disclaim their descent from that renowned and mighty nation, who were so famous for their military achievements, and with whom the Romans themselves, for many years, maintained a war, not for honor and empire, but purely for self-preservation. And we have great cause to admire and celebrate the divine goodness towards us, that after so m., and dispatched to London and all many vicissitudes and revolutions, notparts at 2.30 p. m." withstanding we have been conquered by the Romans, driven afterwards by

the Saxons into the mountains of the western part of the Island, and at last subdued by the Normans, who set themselves to abolish our language, making express laws for that purpose: yet our name has not been quite blot ted out from under heaven. We hitherto not only enjoy the true name of our ancestors, but have preserved entire and uncorrupted for the most part without any notable change or mixture with any other tongue, the primitive language, spoken as well by the ancient Gauls and ancient Britons (Welsh) thousands of years ago. The learned Abbott Pezron mentions this with admiration, and counts it a matter of great honor to us. "The language Titans, saith he, which is that of the ancient Gauls and ancient Britons (Welsh), is, after a revolution of above four thousand years, preserved even to our time. A strange thing, that spoken by the Armorican of France. and by the ancient Britons of Wales. These are the people who have the fonor to preserve the language of the posterity of Gomer, Japhet's eldest son. and the nephew of Shem, the language of these princes called Saturn and Jupiter, who passed for great deities amongst the ancients." And as this language has continued for such a long series of ages past, so we have no reawill that it be preserved to the end of time. The Welsh nation may suffer much, and maybe in a great measure ruined, or at least very much weakened, but we assure ourselves, that it will never be wholly ruined by the anser of power of any mortal man, unless the anger of heaven concur to its destruction. Nor can we believe that my other nation or language besides Welsh, shall answer at the great day, before the Supreme Judge, for she greater part of the corner of the

erdare; Rev. William Williams, Hirwaun; Richard Williams, Sunny Bank, Aberaman. It will be seen that R. the accident that was sure to follow. I tried to laugh him out of his fears, but soon found out that that would not do, so pretended to treat his statement seri-ously. I knew he had been alling for some time, and suggested he should take a couple of weeks' holiday in order to pick himself up a bit, but this he would not hear of, saying he was not going to leave me in the lurch when he knew there was such a calamity in front of me in his district, and that he would see it through, come what may. To soothe him it was arranged between us that extra precautions should be paid to the ventilation, and that his brother--who was also a fire-man in another district in the same pit--the overman, and myself should visit the ventilating furnace fre-quently during the following days to see that it was properly attended to, and that he and the airway man should pay extra attention to the air doors, and that special attention should be paid to any blowers that might break down. He then left me, and bravely continued his avcration for threa or four weeks Fothergill, the former member in parliament, is the only survivor, and he too has long since left the neighborhood. Looking again at the list of magistrates we find the name of Henry Austin Bruce (stipendiary magistrate), Sir John Josiah Guest, member in parllament, William Thomas, William Meyrick, Edward John Hutchins, George R. Morgan, Rowland Fothergill, Anthony Hill, esqrs., Rev. Charles Maybery, clerk, and Lewis Lewis, all of whom have gone to their long home. There were no banks nearer than at Merthyr in those days. Under the heading of "Inns and Hotels" we find the following: Boot and Railway, Aberdare, John Hancock: Black Lion, Aberdare, Robert Jones; Cardiff Arms, rilrwain, Peter Moore. The names of fiftytwo inns and public houses in the parish are also given, out of which the following have disappeared, viz.: Angel, He then left me, and bravely continued his avocation for three or four weeks more, doing his work with marked ability and care, until his health would Cross Keys, Horse and Groom, Lamb, Pelican, Rose and Crown (Mill street) Rising Sun (Commercial street), Swan no longer permit him to do so, and in a very short time I and others had the (High street), and .vellington.' Para very short time I and others had the mournful duty of accompanying to its final resting-place in the Aberdars cem-etery the remains of one of the most truthful, loyal, and conscientious men it has ever been my lot to know. Pob parch i'w gofiant. That he believed every word he told me I am certain of, and I am equally certain that his "dry-chlolaeth" was due to the nervous con-dition he had been reduced to through protracted indisposition, and which ill-ness, in spite of rest and change of air, soon brought him to his grave. I should add that no explosion ever took place in poor William's district, and that, some of the men whose bod-les he so graphically described as being burned and brought out in a tram, are & very a ticulars of the places of worship are given as follows: "Eccleasiastical edifices-St. John the Baptist's, vicar, Rev. John Griffith; curate, Rev. David Noel; clerk, Thomas Evans. Chapels-Baptist (English and welsh), Rev. Thomas Price. Cwmbach and Hirwain (weish), ministers various. Calvinistic Methodists (Welsh), Aberdare and Hirwain, ministers various. Independents, Aberaman, Rev. Joshua Thomas; Aberdare, Rev. William Edwards; Hirwain, ministers various. Unitarians, Mill street, Rev. John Jones. wesleyans (Welsh and English), Aberdare and Hirwain, ministers various." The posles he so graphically described as being burned and brought out in a tram, are still allve, proving that my poor friend's "drychiolaeth" was the result of his own imagination, stimulated by his state of nervous debility. Might the Morfa af-fair not be traced to the same cause? tal arrangements in those days were very primitive, as will be seen from the following quotation: "Post Office, High street. Aberdare; postmaster, Robert Jones. Letters delivered at 11.30 a. m., and dispatched to London and all parts at 2 p. m. Post Office, A Collier's Retort. A Collier's Retort. When editors go down a pit And cut a ton of coal. And when reporters work a bit Deep down in a dark hole. The superstition and the fear They glibly write of now Will from their columns disappear, And moisten each one's brow. Aberaman; postmaster, David Jones, Delivery at 4 p. m., and dispatched to London and all parts at 11 a.m. Post Office, Hirwain; postmistress, Susanna Williams. Letters delivered at 11.45 a.

A Well-Known Figure Gone.

If in the caverns of the earth

Notes.

They heard a rumbling noise. 'Twould end their laughter and their mirth And make them run like boys. They would skedaddle, double quick, And hollow like a bull. When once they fancied 'twas Old Nick. And felt his fingers pull. A well known figure in Landaff cathedral in former days has just pased away, at the ripe age of 88 years. Margaret John had filled the office of church The Morfa collier is as brave As any man need be. No ghost, though from the dampest grave, Could chill his bravery. All editors he would invite To roam with him below, For it at once would put to flight The courage now they show. cleaner for the lengthened period of forty years and more, and until a recent date she might have been seen, with brush or duster in hand, following her occupation or conducting visitors over the ancient cathedral. She had much to tell of the changes she had seen-how she remembered the ruined fane, as it was when Bishop Ollipant came to be enthroned, and when the worshippers could be easily counted. Quaint and humorous she was, and quick to reply to any observation that was made. A party of Roman Catholic divines once as the celebrated Welsh singer, Edith Wynne, for whom I always felt much said to her, "You know that this cathedral belonged to us once." "And it might have been yours now if you had been faithful," was the prompt and dry nder, A who at the time being orphaned and uncoming to officiate at a funeral, was rehappy, doomed moreover from frequent attacks of opthalmia to spend many weeks minded that Roman Catholics were not allowed to come into the church. Standin illness, sorely needed help and comfort, This devotion to a public singer led me to take the greatest interest in the muing by the tomb of Vicar Pritchard, his son, the late architect of the cathedral sical world, and whenever the state of said, pointing to the crucifix on the my eyes permitted it I was scribbling at a story about a charming Irish sograno named 'Cecil Keoghn,' who was the pro-totype of 'Doreen.'" tomb, "Margaret, that looks ritualistic." "Yes," she said, "but there is no ritualism inside." From Monday until Saturday she was found in the cathedral, but on Sundays she worshipped in the Wesleyan chapel adjoining her own little home. She retained her love for the church to the last, and many times before her death she requested that the vicar would read the service ily halling from the good old town of and the choir boys sing at her funeral.

even at the "faces" where the persons whose dead and charred bodies he had seen dead and disfigured used to work, not a trace of an accident could be seen, and he became attisfied he had seen an apparition—"drychiolaeth." He con-tinued the examination of his district, and came back to the locking cabin at the bottom of the pit a little later than usual, and there impatiently waiting him were, amongst others, the very persons whose dead bodies he had seen brought out in the tram an hour prev-iously. He had, he said, spent a very miserable couple of days, and had not slept a moment the previous night, and feit he was bound to come and tell me what he had seen, and thus warn me of the accident that was sure to follow. I tried to laugh him out of his fears, but soon found out that that would not do. The Rev. D. Oliver Edwards, the popular Weish writer, is also famous as a Weish lecturer. He has already deliv-Weish lecturer. He has already deliv-ered lectures in nearly 300 chapels and public halls in North and South Wales in Stockton, Middlesborough, Bristol and London. He has written 323 articles to "Seren Cymru," 300 to the "Athraw," and 128 to the "Baner" and has also published six Weish books which have had a very wide circulation. That he is also a meth-odical man is evidenced by the fact that thes figures are available.

The year 1850 may be taken as the zenith of the prosperity of the iron trade of Merthyr Tydvil. At that time the four stabilishments at Dowlais, Pendarren, Cyfarthfa and Plymouth had forty-seven blast furnaces, with forges and mills in proportions. Their combined annual pro-duct approximated to 225,000 tons per an-num; ao pig iron was sent away, but all worked up at home into rails and bars worked up at home into rails and bars. The number of hands employed numbered nearly 18,000 and the wages paid exceeded 120,000 per week. Robert Recordi, the physician to Queen Mary, was a native of Tenby. He was the

Mary, was a native of Tenby. He was the first original writer on arithmetic in Eng-lish, the first in geometry and the first who introduced the knowledge of algebra in England, and he is stated to be the first person in England who adopted the Copernicon system. He invented the pres-ent system of extracting square root and the sign of equality. His affairs became entangled and he disd in great penury in the King's Bench prison soon after 1558.

A witty old preacher with the Congregationalists once officiated in a pastoriess church in Wales on the same Sunday as two young men who were delivering their trial sermons with a view to pastorate. Both young men preached in the morning. The old man had the pulpit to himself in the evening, and chose for his text the words 'If ye seek Me, let these go away. with a special emphasis on "these." The old man had the pastorship of the church, and he kept it for many years.

Mr. R. H. Rhys, the blind magistrate o Aberdare, although deprived of his eye-sight for nearly half a century, is un-doubtedly one of the best financiers in Wales. The manner in which he recently carried out the negotiations with the landowners in reference to the wayleaves for the new water works is a proof of his keen ability in this direction, is being ad-mitted that he has obtaned the right of entry at terms 50 per cent, below the ordi-nary charges for such services. work. Her voice is a splendid soprano, rich, warm, expressive, and with all as flexible and brilliant as that of any one of the Divas of the Grand Italian Opera. In "The Grand Duchess" Miss

As indicating the extent which the depression in trade has been, and still is, feit in all parts of Wales, it is stated that in Flintshire mwen are giad to work for less than \$2 a week, and many of them walk eighty miles a week to their work. An agitation is now being set on foot to promote the construction of a canal from Rhydymwyn, near Mold, either to Flint or Connah's Quay.

The coming article in "Cymro" on the Bardie Goraedd by Professor J. Morris Jones is expected to create a great sensa-tion, not to say consternation, in Weish bardie circles, Had the article appeared before the announcement of the Llandudua elsteddfod the list of adjudicators, it is more than probable that the list would have been somewhat revised and different: have been somewhat revised and different ly constituted.

The January number of "Young Wales" contains a spiendid picture and character sketch of Mr. Herbert Lewis. The sketch, though anonymously contributed, is said to have been written by one who has been closely connected with Mr. Lewis in pol-itical work, and has enjoyed exceptional Edna Lyall, in the interesting record of her carlier literary experiences and im-pressions, contributed to the "Ladles" Home Journal," writes: "No one brought me so much pleasure in school room days facilities for estimating his work and posi-tion in and out of parliament.

Wynne, for whom 1 always felt much gratitude and affection. Guite unknown to herself, she was, by her beautiful voice and perfect oratorio singing, giving untold delight to her small devotee at Brighton. with a reception as qu ilfying as th

vious work from the same pen, whose final proofs poor Andronicus had the satisfaction of revising on his deathbed.

There were more males than females in

berdare in 1811 and this is accounted for

Aberdare in fait and this is accounted for by the fact that a considerable number of strangers were employed in making the canal. The population in that year was 2.782-1.425 males and 1.366 females.

archiepiscopal honors, is represented with-in the churchyard of Liandegal in an News of the Green archiepiscopal dress kneeling at an altar on a mural monument. Dr. Davies, the emi-nent Weish lexicographer, has written some elegant lines to the memory of this great ecclesiastical administrator.

Some of the More Important

Doings of These, Our Actors.

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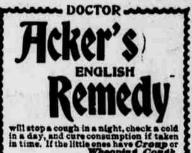
ment during all that time. Scantan's case is as wonderful as it is pathetic. -Dramat-ic News. Odette Tyler has just published a novel, Modjeaka will shortly publish her me-moirs, Lotta is preparing a series of "Stage Stories" and Jessie Bartlet Davis has been at work for months on a cook book. "I am an artist with the chaftag dish, and love cooking almost as much as being a cantartice." says Miss Davis. Nethersole will next season act "Ca-mille" in London, The Lord Chamber-iain forbade the production of the play there for a long number of years, upon the ground that it was ismoral, deplet-ing as it does, the life of a courtesan. But that bartler was removed eight or ten years ago, when Modjeska produced the play in London, and a'so in the provinces under the title of "Heart's Ease." While in Pittsburg last week, Lillian Russell received a bicycle which was made to her order by a Chicugo firm, It is of drop frame pattern, with heavy triple gold plated frame bar, chain, sprokets and cranks, ivory bar grips and nicket frames and spokes, and has a solid gold name plate, Miss Russell's name being set in prefous storme. It cost over \$1,000. One of the Interesting features of the Professional Women's league bezaar held in New York last week was the sale of a doil dressed up to look like Classy Fitzger-ald, and suctloned off by the actres her-self. Miss Fitzgerald finally succeeded

GOSPEL TRUTH Way Tell a Lie and Get Caught at It?

True Merit Always Stands the Test-A Pert Instances to Prove It-Many More Where They Came From.

Years of Tobacce Eating. Galena, Kans., July 17th, 1855. Gentlemen: A year ago I sant to you for three boxes of No-To-Bac, and before two was used all desire for tobacco was gone, and since tobacco has not entered my mouth—and this, after not chewing, but eating it for years. I used over a pound a week. I can say to all who desire to guit tobacco permanently, give No-To-Bac an honest trial and you will success. Respectfully, W. H. BOYCE. Now, frankly, what more can we do

W. H. BOTCE. Now, frankly, what more can we do or say? It is for you to act. Just try today, the right time is right now. If you don't like feeling better after the first week you can learn tobacco using over again. Get our booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away." Written guarantee, free sam-ple, mailed for the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.



The disease progresses so rapi-the loss of a few hours in trea-often fatal. ACKER'S ENGLIST by will cure Croup, and it she

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emorgencies. A ss save your child's life.

Aberdare in 1852.

There are perhaps few towns in the Magdom that have undergone a greater change within a comparatively limited period than Aberdare; and there are still many amongst us who can look back upon the time when Aberdare was a mere village-at present the parish contains a population of over 40,000; and, thanks to such men as the chairman of our district council and otners, the town is well paved, lighted and drained: it can also boast of a beautifal public park, and, last but not least, tt possesses an abundant supply of ex-Mient water; therefore it is no wonder that Sweet 'Berdar has often been designated the "Queen or the Hills." It may not be uninteresting to quote from a directory of the city of Bristol and South Wales, published by Scham-Dave before us. The following is the But under the heading of "Gentry and Clergy" of Aberdare and the neighborwood contained therein: Henry Austin A-uce, Duffryn; Cawshay Balley, Aberkman House; Rey. Benjamin Evans, Hirwaun: Richard Fothergill, Abernant House, Aberdare; Rev. J. Grimth. vicar, Aberdare; George Rowland Morsan, Gadlys; Rev. David Noel, Aberdare: Rev. T. B. Price, Aberdare: Edward Lewis Richards, Aberaman; Mrs. Janet Roberts; Philip Taylor, Hirwaun; John Watkins, Hirwaun; Thos. wayne, Glandare; William Wayne, Liwydcoed; Rev. John J. Williams, Ab-

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Another Ghost in the Mines.

Mr. William Thomas, one of the best Mr. William Thomas, one of the best known coal men in South V. ales, whose home is at Bryn Awel, Aberdare, tells the following ghost story: Some twenty-five years ago, when I was in charge of Cwmaman colliery, I

had a fireman there who was one of the best, most truthful, and conscien-

tious men that ever went down a coal-pit-a man named William Lewis. Late one evening he came to my house, and

No. 115, Price \$1.00.

Genius is hereditary. Here is a case in point. The Rev. Towyn Jones, whose domestic hearth had previously been blessed with a couple of daughters, found himself this Carlstmas the proud father asked to have a word with me private-ly. His wish was, of course, at once complied with. When we were alone complied with. When we were alone he told me his story, which was, short-ly, as follows: While making his ex-amination of the working of his dis-trict the morning of the previous day, he heard a report, and felt the effects of a son and heir. His second daughter, who was born at the time of the great snow four years ago, he had poetically named "Efra" (snow.' A severe hall-storm swept over the Amman Valley at the time when his eldest daughter, a child of an explosion, and instantly turned aside to the mouth of a stall to shield of eight, was informed of the joyful fact that she had a baby brother. She went at once to her father and said: "Dada, himself from the effects of the blast. He remained there some time, when the slamming of an air-door further on, my sister was born at the time snow and you called her Eira. I suppose you will name my little brother Cessair (Hall.)" Towyn thinks his daughter desand nearer the face of the workings, at-tracted his attention. Knowing, as he did, that there was not a human being tined to wear Cranogwen's mantle. in any part of his district—all the night men having gone out, and the day men The honor of writing the first dictionary not having come in-he became much for the use of Weishmen belongs to Will-iam Salisbury, a North Wallan, "Im-prynted at London in Foster-lane, by one disturbed. However, on he went, and just as he reached the outer door of a pair of air-doors that were on the main heading, not far from where he had sheltered himself, it was opened by a person whose name he gave; then came a haulier at the head of a norse, followed by a tram, in which were several dead bodies, all of whom, as well as the haulier and the men who followed church, in Glamorgan, which for, practi-cal purposes, beats the two which had preceded it. This was first published in the mournful cortege he well knew, being persons who worked in his district. He for a minute or two, discussed the accident with these men, and

1753, and has gone through several edi-tions; and among all the Weish diction-aries that we have this day this is among told them to tell me, should they meet me coming in, that he had gone on to the very best and most useful. the face to make sure the air doors were all right, and that no old timber or Llandegai, the model village on Lord Penrhyn's estate, will ever remain famous

HOW TO GET IT-Cut down on the heavy black line, fill in your full

name and address, also the merchant's name and address you desire to

buy them of. When this is done, mail this ticket to THE FREEMAN

MANUFACTURING CO., Scranton, Pa., and on receipt of it they will mail

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brattice-eloth was smouldering there as the resting place of Dr. Williams, archbishop of York, who died March 2s Claret and Brandy have no superiors. On reaching the working faces, how-ever, he found all in order, and that

CUT THIS OUT, IT'S GOOD FOR TWENTY CENTS (20c.)

Address

A. C.

It is rather a curious coincidence to Llaurhithlyd church is said to have been find three brothers, each of them holding the advanced certificate in connection with the only one in Wales to have escaped the wrath of Cromwell's army. It is in an exthe Tonic Solfa college, London, and each of them also a prominent choral conduc-tor. Such is the case in the musical famellent state of preservation, and contains effigies of the Tubreys, which date back

so far as 1597. Dowlais. We refer to Dan Davies, the veteran conductor of the Merthyr Choral society; and the Rev. W. Davies, Congre--The Chance of a Lifetime.

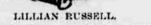
The man who wishes to take a short cut to fame and fortune has now, says the Chicago Record, the chance of his life before him. The crying need in the telephone business is a talk-meter, an gational minister. Fishguard, conductor of the Fishguard choir. The last-named gentleman is also the composer of several popular pieces, and is coming to the front conductor of "Cymanfaoedd Canu," automatic arrangement by which lanhis denomination. We are given to unguage can be measured off and recorded in specific lengths. The telephone exderstand that the fourth brother. Mr. Tom Davies, is now busily preparing for his

change people say that the garruilty of some of their subscribers is appalling and that the trouble is not confined to one sex. The sounds of their voices in the telephone transmitter has for some people a great fascination, and they will be ringing up "central" all day if they can find the most trivial pretext. The telephone companies say that in this way a large amount of work is unduly thrown on the exchange employes. They hold that the fault is with the system and that if people could be made to pay according to the number and length of their calls they would make more temperate and legitimate use of the instrument. Philadelphia is approaching the idea. The Bell telephone company there gives what is called measured service, the 'measure-ment" being determined by the number

of calls and connections, each five min-utes' conversation or fraction thereof being counted a call. This rives sub-scribers rates in proportion to the use of their instruments. Some such meth-John Waley (1547)." A copy of this ex-ceedingly interesting book is in the Refer-ous as this will have to come into gen-ence Library at Cardiff and Swansea. The jeral use if the abuse of the telephone is second attempt was that of Dr. John Da-to be arrested. Seven hundred and lifty vies' Welsh-Latin and Latin-Welsh dic-tionary, London, 1632. Next comes that of the Rev. Thomas Richards, of Coy-about ten messages to every man. woabout ten messages to every man, wo-man and child in the United States Telegrams never exceeded one per head per year.

American Institute Farmer's Club.

A committee from this club report the wines of Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., the most reliable to be obtained, and that his Oporto Grape makes a Port Wine superior to any in the world. His



The sale of seats for Lillian Russell who appears at the Academy Wednes day evening in "The Grand Duchess"

opens Monday morning at the Academy box office at 9 o'clock; checks at 8. Rice & Barton's Rose Hill English

Folly company will open at Davis theatre next Monday, Jan. 27, for three nights and three matinees. The Rose Hill company is today the leading extravaganza and vaudeville company lisses. of America. They will present two

new and original burlesques entitled. "A Trip to Newport" and "Seaside Frolics," introducing twenty beautiful ladies in new and novel marches and gorgeous costumes and the specialties will be the cream of the vaudeville stage, headed by Pauline Batcheller, Crawford and Manning, Van and Les-He, J. Herbert Mack, Clara Lawrence Barton and Eckoff, Georgie Lamoreaux and the great nautical quadrille dancers. Grand scenery and everything up

to date. Rice & Barton are the proprietors, managers and comedians of the "McDoodle & Poodle" show that has appeared here so successfully.

The play "Izeyl," which Mme. Bern-hardt wil seen produce in this country, is a powerful Buddhist drama. It is the story of a rich ard beautiful woman story of a rich and beautiful woman who brings even princes to her feet, but who is converted and becomes the Mag-dalene of the Hindoo Christ. The third act is a dramatic one. After three nights spent in the desert in penitence and prayer, Izeyi returns to her palace a changed and converted woman. She resolves to give everything she pos-sesses to the poor, but a severe trial is in store for her. Her erstwhile lover, the Prince Scindia, has been made king in her absence. He brings to Izeyi treasures, jewels and gold, and she asks if she can take them without promise, and then gives them to the poor. The king becomes violent and aggressive and ignet in the gives the start of the start without in the several several several several several indigenant and finally in the a changed and converted woman. She and Izeyl indignant, and finally, in the struggle, she snatches his dagger from his belt and kills him. Her grief and horror over the deed are terrible. Just then the Princess Harastri knocks. She

comes to congratulate lzeyl upon the change in her life. Izeyl thrusts the body under the silken cover of the supper table. When the king's mother comes both are ignorant of the identity per of the dead man and the mother de cides that Izeyl was right and justified in the act, but she must see the body.

Then her pity is turned to gall and she tells the slaves to hold the vile woman whose eyes shall be destroyed. The last act is full of peace, poetry and mel-ancholy resignation. Izeyl is sightless and dying. Her only prayer is to hear once more the voice of her master. He comes at last bringing words of pily, even of love, for he did love her always, he says, but faith and duty won the battle. In her confession their lips touch and Izeyl dies, but to live again

in the lotus flower that the god of India holds in his large golden hands. An Autumn Tragedy.

Her eyes were downcast as she spoke. "No, Mr. Skimpton," she said, "the dream is over. I can never be your wife." "Spare me this cruel blow," he said, in a choking voice. "I thought you loved

me." "I did love you," she went on, without raising her eyes. "Perhaps I love you yet. But I can never, never wed a man who tries to black his russet shoes."-Washington Star.

Always Fetches It.

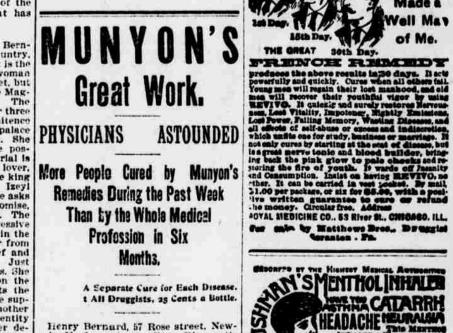
Bandmaster-A leedle somedings fur dot leedle Sherman pad, bleasa. Householder -Why, you haven't played yet, have you? Bandmaster-Nein, bud ve vill if ve don'd red some money .- Freund's Musical Week-

doil dreased up to look like Chasy Fulger-ald, and auctioned off by the actres her-self. Miss Fitzgerald finally succeeded in securing a bid of \$10 for her doll, which is a surprising sum to pay for such an article. But Miss Fitzgerald winked and wheedled and the Fitzgerald wink is all powerful in Gotham. Elsie Adair is introducing some very pa-triotic skirt dances in New York. Various portraits and flags are thrown on her floating draperies, and the wildest excite-ment is caused thereby. The british flag is hissed, even by the calcium, while the Stars and Stripes call forth the wildest applause. The words, "Monroe Dottrine" nearly raise the roof, while Cleveland's name is the signal for mingled cheers and hisses.

A Convenience of Modern Travel. They had ribbons all over their luggage and the young woman's back hair was full of rice. The porter approached the happy look

ing youn man, and said: "Dah's er present foh you, wif de liments ob de road."

"What is?" "A map and a time table "Ah-thank you, And what are these narks in blue pencil?" "Dem is de impohtant pahts, sah. Dey hows jes' whah de tunnels is."-Washington Star.



HEADACHE THEURALDAN HEADACHE THEURALDAN Intainen und Geren yrin. The Calden Barry Characteristic The Calden Barry Characterist lienry Bernard, 57 Rose street. New-ark, N. J., writes: "Your Rheumatic Cure is a wonder. I never had any faith in your remedies until a few days 8 ago, when I got a bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. It did wonders for my wife, who has been suffering for a long time with the disease. The little pellets cured her in 48 hours, and she has not had a touch of rheumatism MENTHOL The surget and refeet remety for

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