The Stage in its Palmy Days-Its Bril-Lines Orbs and Galaxies.

ed the tide of popular favor ran higher. The low office was besieged by people wanting trikets, and the most ridiculated by people wanting to the statement of this wanting of these goods after dyeld wanting the follow. Our experience covers in the state, but the statement of the statement be theatre, waiting the whole day, the rushing at the doors at 6, the getting in and counting their fingers till 7 but the very first step, the first word discuttered, was sufficient to overpay faster.

excelled with her at Edinburgh. They id awallowed poison, and Butes, comes nam brain, atterance choked. He stood unable to ascension pipe. upont the words which, as Beverley, he complete went over the speech, several times, till, at length, Mrs. Siddons.

her power. In the last net of Rowe's Tainerlane, " when, by order of the rangled before her face, she worker erself up to such a pitch of agony that, is slic mank a lifeless heap before the numberer, the audience remained for several moments awe-struck, then clamoved for the curtain to fall, believing she was really dend. Only th all satisfy them. Holman and ti elder Marready were among the spec fore, and looked aghast at each other the termer inquiring: "Macready, d I leak as pule as you?"

On another occasion she was performing "Henry VIII" with a raw "super," the was playing Surgeon. When she warned him against giving false test mony against his master her look wa is that the unfortunate youth on to meet that woman's eyes again, y fluir and store, and so she remained util she was 22 or 23. "Sarah Kemhe would be a fine woman one of these ave." a friend of her father's remark provated she could but add flesh to This is, in fact, who as preminent, and at the age of abou 24 or 25 she was in the prime of her chergy and elasticity of motion. Her s beautifully set on her shoulpressive, the hose a little too long, be calamost by the height of the ere brows were marked and ran straig des the brow; her eyes positively presel her features in later days. It tured its power, was capable of every education. affection of feeling, while her articula ion was singularly clear and exact, There was no undue raising of the

exquisite, fragile creature who acted used for case-hardening from also with which cuts the fruit, being followed by Grass in Garrick's procession, and, decided effect. with her rost lips, whispered promises of sweetments in little Tommy Diblin's the same ceremony was gone through alcohol or in a watery solution of sugar. of kerosene, same part and did not need any as-

a the disabilities of advancing age, the scrible fear of being supplanted, as to a certain extent she was by Mrs. Jordan sugar, four parts; thoroughly dry, mix yet proposed. and Miss O'Neill. A last picture of and preserve in well-stoppered bottles. er is by one of her grandchildren, wh ells how frequently, on their visits to ier, their grandmother would read to m, giving them the choice of the One evening she read "Othello," der was heard occasionally, and so grand and impressive; her look, her orce, her magnificent eyes, still clear and builliant. It was real reading, no declamation, and yet the effect was be youd anything I could conceive of the This was only the win-

Letters of Importance should always

UNCLE-"So, my dear boy, you lost their germinating functions. haven't forgotten your uncle's birth-day, have you? You have bought this nice smoking-cap to present me. Thanks, little nephew. Here's balf a dollar for you." Little nephew-"Boo-ooh-ooh. It cost a dollar and a half!"

AUBURN LOCKS.-He had an auburn-haired girl, and promised to take salt can neutralize about as much her out riding. She met him at the chlorine as five parts of crystallized by door when he drove up in a buggy posulphite of sodium (or antichlor).
and exclaimed: "Hello, Ready?" She and exclaimed: "Hello, Ready?" misunderstood him, and they don't speak now. Thus slang makes another slap at love's young dream,

When brass is soldered with soft sol fer the difference in color is so marked as to direct attention to the spot mend One of the most brilliant orbs in the galaxy of genius furnished by the stage was Mrs. Siddous. Her conquests were of a kind which Irving, Bernhardt or say other living artist must despair of achieving. They give us some hiea of the impression which could be produced by exceptional powers in those days which, in more ways than one, are now emphatically of the past. What would one not give, just as a student of human nature, to have such an actress play as the played a humbral years are for her best were as a student of human nature, to have such an actress play no for her best were as a student of human nature, to have such an actress play as the played a humbral years are for her best were as a student of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this an the end of sulphate of copper (blue-stone) in water, and apply some of this a ad. The following method of coloring

the was before a Lendon audience Kirk's patent for improvements in again in "Isabella, or the Fatal Marriage." For eight nights the play was acted, and still every time she appeared the tube of papular favor ran higher.

Kirk's patent for improvements in fixing colors applies to lustres and similar goods used for linings. The usual system of finishing off these goods after divelop is to dry them over this in the is critical the scene on one of those far. it is proposed to dry them cool by hanginnel nights - the breakfasting near ing up, or passing them backwards and forwards on rollers in an apparatus supplied by means of a fan with a strong

"Those California physicians who have atperformer, beautiful and serene as it is, from the pelsonous properties of bisulnuist give us fellows, who have seen its rise, leave to hold our heads a little that the inhalation of the vapor of this substance will produce insanity. The saw Mrs. Siddons at the height of her ty to prevent the spread of the grape disease, phylloxera. Several strong and health the had extraordinary personal power, the fumes of the vile stuff have become soluter relates that he was once acting insane. It may be a subject worthy of investigation whether deleterious gases and remaked the fifth act where Beverley may not in like manner affect the hu-

in saying to the dying man, "Jareis tound you quarreling with Jewson in the streets last night." Mrs. Beverley Daventer, Holland, has had recourse to the streets has night." which Jarvis replies, "Or if I did?" his ascension pipes: He inserts in the and any be supposed, to add, mouthpiece end of the retort, immedi-The fault was not with my master," ately after charging, a sheet of iron That the mannest he otters the words which fits the retort as closely as possible, and has in the middle a hole equal It is fall e, old man. They had no in area to the ascension pipe. The l-there was no cause for quar-tarry vapors, heavy oils and carbon In aftering this Mrs. Siddons dust are for the greater part arrested ught habl of Jureis and gave the ex- by this plate, and are thereby prevented maillen with such piercing grief that from rising a few feet higher and concoung says his throat swelled and his densing on the interior surface of the

If in the window shutter of a dark counting up to her fellow-actor, put the through the room you will discover that though the ringers on his shoulder and the air is full of floating motes. The Price of the air is full of floating motes. air of our houses, says Dio Lewis, is and blood.

> The Sheffield armor plate makers are root if only a few vines be grown. actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased

or with bydrogen sound undergoes a is sure to follow sunrise. came of persparing with terror, and less diminution of intensity than in swearing that nothing would induce traversing the same stratum of air. This result is contrary to that shown in Leslie's experiment, but in this latter in the present researches, from one gas

alleged extraordinarily porsonous prop- a fair specimen of each. erties of brucine, and declares that it : by no means the wonderful toxic agent that it has been represented to be. In marvelous beauty. She had singular the pure state, freed from other alkaloids extractable from the not be dangerous to life.

> That the various powers of a great nation may have free exercise and influence in the world its people must have, says Sir James Paget, distributed among them, besides the possibilities

Cast-iron may be so hardened as to resist cutting by an ordinary file by the olor, no overdoing of action; all was following method: When the Iron is mederate and quiet until passion was brought to a cherry-red heat sprinkle In her fifty-sixth year she still kept heat, and, lastly, dip in the tempering the temperature then a little above red

According to Dr. F. Gautter, the The actress had grown stout and coloring matter of the skin of the grape unwieldy in person. When she acted is soluble in a solution of tartaric acid oil may be used to advantage. If a families, and knelt to the Duke, implor- or cream of tariar, and the solubility small quantity be poured on the plants and mercy for her brother, two attend- appears to increase with the tempera-

The following is said to be the composition of Eno's fruit salt: Sulphate a the stage, and felt, in addition nesta, two parts; bitartrate of potash, parts; tartaric acid, two parts; powdered | will kill the worms, is the safest remedy

> Metals may be covered with glaze or enamel as follows: Melt a mixture of He is therefore interested, be it ever so twenty parts of carbonate of soda, little, in making them pay, and cannot eleven of boracic acid, and 125 of broken afford to shut his eyes to an opportuniflint glass, and pour upon a stone or ty of acquiring points on profitable metal plate. When cool pulverize and mix with a water glass solution of 500 Baume. Put the paste upon the metal-He article and melt in muille.

> What effect intense cold might have upon microbes has been tried by MM.
> R. Pictet and E. Yung. Many
> of the lower varieties of organisms withstood temperatures as low as experiment. 700 to 1300 C. for several hours, while other organisms were either killed or

> Bisulphide of sodium, which was recommended by Professor Lunge as a neutralizer of chloride of lime, or, in and white flour together, add the milk, its way into many industries-for instance, that of the paper manufacture. It has been found that one part of this

> Perfection does not exist; to under-stand it is the triumph of human intel-

FARM NOTES.

APPLES AS FEED FOR COWS.—The question is frequently asked, "Will apples dry up the cow's milk?" Like many questions in agriculture, the answer depends upon circumstances. An excesive supply of many feeding substances will have the effect to reduce tude on finding a remedy that cures them, ast the flow of milk or prevent it entirely. ishes a well person. The wonderful power of If, a herd of milch cows should break

into a field of ripe corn or oats and gorge themselves with the grain, there would be very likely a decrease in the flow of milk, which would very naturally be attributable to the feed of grain. We know of instances where cornmeal nature, to have such an actress play as she played a hundred years ago for but one night. Mrs. Siddons began by experteneing the bitterness of failure in London, but shortly afterward was winning golden opinious in Bath. Soon animal. If, as is sometimes the case, cornmeal is fed to an animal unaccusgiven in moderate quantities, or a fevered condition of the stomach will For Liver, Bile, to the stom Mer.

of the apples in the stomach caused then mix into it the yelks of eggs (well partial intoxication of the animals, and beaten) and the two ounces of pultie flow of milk was entirely suspended. verized sugar, and stir the mixture current of cool air. This change of But notwithstanding this result, which over the fire till it begins to thicken, treatment is said to make the colors is by no means uncommon, if the when take it off. Now, make a simple faster. ly regulated, as it should be such food | lated sugar together. Then pare the coming fellows, which said Sir Walter, which is good for producing milk, as abundant tended various cases of trouble arising tended various cases of trouble arising from the poisonous properties of biguigrain, or concentrated food of any kind simple syrup and boil for five minutes, of which a cow can safely be allowed Now, press the fruit through a hairto use her own discretion as to how sieve and stir the pulp and syrup into much she may eat at a time. Apples the custard. Set aside, and when thor-The period between 1782 and 1798 bisulphide is used in Los Angeles country and the height of her ty to prevent the spread of the grape ing tendency and may be fed at the rate freeze. of a peck a day at two feeds, with about as good effects as any equal quantity of BLANC MANGE, -Make a cake with roots or potatees. No better use can a cup of sugar, a cup of sweet milk, be made of windfalls and prematurely one well beaten egg, a little salt, two ripened apples than to feed them teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one indictionally to cows, swine, or horses.

Swine will thrive on apples fed in moderate quantities. Kipe fruit is also to be a safeguard against attacks of minutes and pour batter in a square

> the same of London purple) sprayed then lay them on saucers filled with over the leaves is recommended by the custard. horticulturists, One pound copperas, one pound sulphate of copper and twenty gallons of water may also be | six caps of sugar, three cups of butroom you open a small aperture and look in the jet of light as it streams used. The applications should to ter, two cups milk (clabber preferred), twelve eggs, four teaspoonfuls cream

> Pincii back the runners of the always crowded with these. In their melons after the fruit shall have set ordinary condition they are not mis- This will not cause the melons to grow chievous, but after they have been ex- to a larger size, but will induce the posed to contact with a heated surface they do poison us. Millions of these thus providing more shade in the hill. carbonized particles come from the Too much dampness is not favorable stove or furnace to polson our lungs to melons, but when the leaves shall milk and yolk of eggs, then the show a yellowish tinge the vines may spices, and lastly the whites and fruits. be watered at the base of the man

Fowls are machines to produce power of projectiles. One firm has eggs and flesh, and we might as well but thoroughly with a spoon. produced an experimental plate which expect cloth from a factory that has little sweetening is desired add two it was a secret," she replied kind of This was like sweet music to his ears, has stubbornly resisted the French shells; and another experimental plate from hens not supplied with food. The shells; and another experimental plate from hens not supplied with food. The shells are supplied with food in the specimental plate from hens not supplied with food. The shells are supplied with food in the specimental plate from hens not supplied with food. The shells are supplied with food in the specimental plate from hens not supplied with food in the specimental plate from hens not supplied with food in the specimental plate. was fired at recently by a French projectic, with the result that the projectile, with the result that the projectile, with the result that the projectile was broken by the blow and falled to penetrate the plate.

Liberal feeding means liberal profits; bake in a quick oven. This recipe will be a quick oven. This recipe will be a the flock. This should be the rule, for M. Negreneuf finds that with coal gas the results are as sure to follow as day

MR. E. Y. TEAS, in the American Florist, speaks of several new trees which he saw in Europe last summer. the vibrations were communicated to One was Acer Guinala (Acer Tartarithe gas from a solid body, and not, as cum ginnala?) which, he says, has the cum ginnala?] which, he says, has the in a stone jar with three pounds of same delicately tinted and finely cut brown sugar, one pound of stoned foliage as the Japan maple, and another is the variegated-leaved tulip tree. Both of these plants have been for sale in water and let the tomatoes boil until Hauriot, the great German toxicolo- of these plants have been for sale in gist, has been investigating anew, in a this country for four or five years at the sugar penetrates them, then add slonally you won't be lonely. series of experiments on animals, the least. The Rural Grounds can show

THE National Live Stock Journal aggests that bulls should be exercised working them in the tread powers, which not only renders them serviceadoubts whether it is more than slightly ble but more useful and gentle. They should be made to do the pumping of

and keep them in better condition. for the attainment of every form or grasses become matured enough to infiguit looking at the stately, fine lady depth of knowledge, "abilities to live make them good grazing. There is painted by Gamsborough to imagine healthly wherever work must be or the guests of presson that convulsed her can be done." Herein, he asserts, is the grass lacks richness and strength, on the stage. Her voice, as years had the essential bond between health and and the cows will not do any good on it; neither will the milk make good

butter nor much of it. BEES are claimed as depredators, by aling or carrying off the pulp of demanded, and then swift and sudden some cyanide of potassium upon it, raise destroy peaches also. The bees do not uncture fruit, but after making the uncture they then begin work on the the stage, but she was no longer the tank. Cyanide of potassium may be fruit. The real enemy is the wasp,

WHERE weeds persist in springing

THE newest remedy for the cabbage Its. Shidons failed sadiy in her last of magnesia, two parts; citrate of maghould be sprinkled well two or three two parts; bicarbonate of soda, two times. It is not poisonous, and, if it

THE farmer cannot well get along without having at least a few cows. dairy management.

FARM AND HOME recommends the ollowing plan to prevent a cow from sucking herself: Smear her teats with molasses and red pepper. She will look

GRAHAM MUFFINS. -Ingredients-One quart of sweet milk, one quart of Graham flour, one cup of flour, tablepoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls eggs, sugar, and melted butter, then the baking powder; bake in rings or ron gem-pans.

To DRESS CUCUMBER .- Gather, or buy from the market early, peel and put on ice till dinner; then slice ligence, to desire to possess it is the pour a cup of vinegar over them, and most dangerous kind of madness.

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intended. They seemed all right at milk into a porcelain-lined saucepan night, but the subsequent fermentation and make it lukewarm over the fire;

disease upon the horse, and when fed tin one-half inch thick (no thicker), about six quarts per day of ripe apples, | make a custard by heating four cupsthe feed serves a good purpose in ful of milk in a pail, set in a kettle attacks of epizootic. By feeding those of hot water, when boiling hot pour a who object to making cider can dispose cupful on to three eggs beaten with one of apples in a satisfactory manner. teaspoonfuls of corn starch, pour all A REMEDY for a small greenish together and cook till it thickens, when white bug which is destroying the cool flavor; when you serve it cut the grapevines. A solution of one ounce cake in small squares, sprinkle sugar l'aris green in six gallons of water (or over, lay on a teaspoonful of jelly and

FRUIT CAKE, - Eight cups of flour, of tartar, two teaspoonfuls soda, two pounds seeded raisins, two pounds of currants, half pound thinly slived citron, flour the raisins to prevent them from settling. Flavor with cloves, allspice, cinnamon, ginger and mace to suit the taste; bake four hours. Mix sugar and butter and beat it to a light cream, then add

PEACH SHORT-CAKE.-Take two If a layers and upon the top layer, sprinkling the fruit with sugar. Cut into lices like pie, and serve with cream or rich milk.

RIPE TOMATO CHUTNEE,-Take seven pounds of ripe tomatoes, with the outside skins taken off, put them raisins and some cloves of good garlic. one pint of good vinegar, one ounce no, dear," she replied, sweetly. up. They will keep any length of time. He's home early every night,

TINEAPPLE WATER-ICE. -One mewater, half pint of pulverized sugar, has succeeded in anything. the water, grinding of food and cutting and pick out the eyes, wasting as little one white of egg. Pare the pineapple thay, which will do them no injury as possible, grate it on a coarse grater and press the pulp through a colander. IT is very injurious to the cows to Now mix thoroughly in the sugar, water and the white of egg whipped turn them on the pastures before the to a froth. Whisk the mixture well for a minute or two and freeze in the usual way.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE .- One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter, one pound blanched almonds, three pounds citron, one grated cocoanut, whites of sixteen eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder

NICE FRUIT PUDDING .- One cup of nolasses, one cup of sweet or sour milk, three cups of flour, one-balf cup of melted butter, one cup of chopped raisins, two eggs, teaspoon of soda. Bake for two hours. Eat with sauce.

MELON WATER-ICE. -One goodized, good-flavored cantaleup, one and a half-pounds of granulated sugar, one ing mercy for her brother, two attendants had to come forward to help her ture. This coloring substance is soluble to destroy them. Dock weeds and dantake the inside or "meat" of the delions are easily destroyed by the use | melon, being careful not to get too close to the rind. Press this through a sieve and to each pint of it add the juice of one lemon and syrup, made by boiling one and a half pounds of sugar with one quart of water till the sugar is thoroughly dissolved; mix all well

together and freeze. CORN SOUR .- To each quart of oung corn cut from the cob allow three pints of water. Boil until the grains are tender, and then add two and diseases of the blood, general debility, dysounces of butter that have been well pepsia, billiousness, sick headache, kidney and mixed with one tablespoonful of flour. Let this boil for fifteen minutes longer. Just before serving add one egg well

beaten and salt and pepper to taste. GINGER SNAPS,-Boil slowly for fifteen minutes two cups of molasses. add one-half cup of butter, cool and add two spoonfuls of cold water, one heaping teaspoonful of soda, one tea-

spoonful of ginger and flour to roll. APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING .- Soak small cup of tapioca for a few hours in warm water, pare six or eight good apples, core them whole, fill the cavities with sugar, a little butter, grated nutmeg or liquid flavoring, pour the mix-ture round the apples and bake an hour. Sauce, sweet cream and sugar.

SNOW CARE, -One cup of white sugar, half cup of butter, one and a half of flour, half cup of sweet milk, teaspoonful of baking powder, whites of four eggs, flavor with almond.

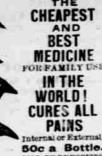
LEMON MARMALADE. -- Take lemons, peel and extract the seed. Boll the ons until soft, add the juice and pulp with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon. Boil to thicken.

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> why dearest?' "Why, no, I never thought of it flies, so they aren't half so troublesome as they would be were I the only dish set before them.'

> IN THE COUNTRY .- Jimmy-"I was walking in the woods, when all at once turned to discord and his heart no I came on the biggest kind of a rattle- longer jumped for joy. snake. Pa-"How do you know it was a rattlesnake, Jimmy?" "By the way my teeth rattled as -can't think of his name-anyway,

oon as I saw him.

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THEY were sitting beneath the leaf-

thatched bower, a stalwart youth,

somewhat new, and a maiden fair to

"And do you enjoy yourself better

"Oh, ever so much better," was the

"Because, John, you help feed the

He smiled sadly, but the music had

A NICE LITTLE MAN.-Chicago

miss (to father)-"Papa, did Mr.-Mr.

did a tall young man with blue eyes

Father-"I don't think he did. Why

Chicago miss-"Nothing, only I have

promised to marry him, and I didn't know but he had asked for me. Let

me see. Ryan, Ryman, Randail-isn't

But I am almost sure it begins with

an R., and, papa, he's the nicest little

man you ever saw. I just know you'll

Father-"Wouldn't be surprised.

When you get acquainted with him,

GETTING EVEN .- She was one of

those lofty, approach-me-not sort of

girls, born with a silver spoon in her

mouth, and indignant to this day be-

cause it wasn't pure gold. Billy Bliven

had just been introduced to her at a

lawn fete, and was doing his best, in

his plain, matter-of-fact way, to make himself agreeable. After they had

chatted a few minutes on the veranda

Bill concluded that he would like to

around and we go out and take a little

have asked you to go out riding, only,

"OH, dear, me, ma; I do hope it will

"I'm glad to hear you talk that way

daughter. It shows that you have

good heart and pity the poor farmers

whose crops are being ruined by the

month and not yet one chance to wear

Note-If it should rain on this

WANTED A LITTLE TIME. - Mr. Mc-

Faddle-Let me off at Miketown. Conductor-We don't stop. This i

Mr. McFaddle-Thin, playse, sor

will yer sthop long enough fur me to

tell Bridget that its carried through

SHE HAD A LOVELY TIME -MIS.

Wink-"Well, dear, just back from

I knew you were no jocky.

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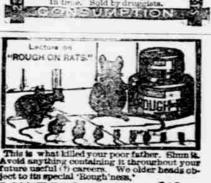
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