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### WOMAN AT HARVARD COAL

Mrs. Fiske's Address to Students on the Theater.

ART WAS HER PRINCIPAL THEME

Enough to Say Art In Worth Whilet - Some Plays Which Shame the Stage.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13 .- Under the anspices of the Harvard Ethical society Mrs. Minule Maddern Fiske, the actress, delivered an address on "The Theater" in Sanders' Opera House here. The auditorium was crowded with Harvard and Radcliffe students. Charles T. Copeland. lecturer on English literature at Har vard, introduced Mrs. Fiske, who is the second woman ever asked to address the students of Harvard as a lecturer. She spoke in part as follows:

"There can be little doubt that the dea at times comes to the worker in any field of art that possibly after all one might better be giving life and hought and action to something other than any of the arts. That is to say, when one contemplates the facts of life about one there must sometimes arise a confusion of impulse as to which of the many ways is the right road of thought and relative effort to

"We see dreamers gazing for hours at the celling of the Sistine chapel, oblivious to everything but the thoughts and dreams inspired by that contemplation. But ideal as these thoughts and beautiful as these dreams may be we wonder if the dreamers might not better spend their time even under the humble discipline of the Salvation Army at actual work with an lin-

mediate buman purpose. "We are appalled by the misery all about us. The suffering in the world bewilders us. Contemplating the horrors of war we become blind to beauty and forget the uses of peace. Fearful, terrible things happen. There are untold pain and unutterable grief. Deadly passions destroy individuals and their results devastate commonwealths. There are anguished tokens to the eye of inward soul rending battles. Our vision is filled with these dreadful and mysterious things. Is it strange that we wonder if there is any place or any time for the contemplation of art?

"Oscar Wilde said that 'all art is unnecessary.' Ruskin proves what apy philesophy must admit that life without art is brutal. Art has a function beyond that of affording pleasure for the moment. It should be an inspiration and it should be potent-indirectly, of course, and by degrees-in mittigation of the terrors whose contemplalou may induce a question as to its

"It is not enough to say even that art is worth while.' It is of greater worth. In some forms its influence scriptions have been started at F works toward the alleviation of the world's misery. The sweeping terrors and borrors of war may gradually grow less until they disappear through the education that the arts assist. Verestchagin, the great Russian painter whose work was so largely devoted to picturing war's inhumanity and terrors and who lost his life in the midst of a carnage that his brush would have revealed to assist in a reformation of humanity, did not live in vain. Tolstoi, the great man and great artist, devotes his pen and life to a like end. The pen of Zola, like that of other artists whose purpose it has been to picture miseries that they might be cured, has wrought and is still working reform in life. The great drama tists of the modren school have aims higher than for the amusement of the moment. They are striking at the root of evils that mankind, if it pro-

gresses, must see decay.

"In mankind there survives a savage,

belpless living thing, nor has it yet

that soul which finds pleasure in in-

"Speaking to an andience like this

which I now have the benor to address,

it would be an impertinence to outline

the history of the theater, much less to

to the stage. We see everywhere, in the little towns as well as in the cities, a

few persons of discrimination among

the mass which is indiscriminate in

taste as well as in habit and impulse.

In the great cities, it is true, there are

found audiences for plays which shame

the stage as well as those who patro-

nise them, but the discriminating class,

made up of persons whose taste sets standards after the chaos of a crazy

framatic miscellany has been resolved

nto constituents, is the class that the

theater must rely upon at all times to beep it within the bounds of sanity. One great play, like the leaven of Holy

Writ, may serve to save the theater for any reason that may appear to be given over to the world, the first and

flicting pain.

Those were the ages when the strongest among all classes of brutes onjoyed the longer lives. Ethically we are reminded today of the persistence of this brutal idea by the brutally logic brase, 'The survival of the fittest.' In spain today one may see cruelties that show how tenacious of life more savagery is, even under the guise of civilized amusement. In Spain old horses, worn out in faithful service to mankind, are blindfolded and given over to the tortures of the buil ring. The noble spectacle that these animals, with the fated bulls and gayly dressed matadors, furnish is applauded by brave men and delicate and presumably refined women. Little children are also permitted to look upon it. The world has not yet learned that the greatest coward is he who treats with cruelty a

War on Rebates Now, WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Attorney General Moody sent a circular letter to all the United States district attorneys, quite learned that the vulgarest soul is eighty-five in number, directing them vigilantly to enforce the provisions of the Eikins act against rebates and discriminations of all kinds by carriers. by way of indictment. try to point the ethical facts that relate

Carnegie's New Name For Rossevelt. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Among President Roosevelt's callers was An drew Carnegie, who is in the city on business connected with the institution which bears his name. "I called." said Mr. Carnegie, "merely to pay my respects to the great pacificator.

License Won at Worcester, WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 13 .- John T. Duggan (Dem.) was elected mayor over Melvin G. Overlock (Rep.), 9,997 to \$,625. Louis F. Weiss, Socialist candidate for mayor, got 222 votes. License

Mayor of Warwick Bond. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 12. Mayor Sidney II. Sanford of Warwick 5 dead there of cances.

ter, Reprimanded and Confined. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Midship Elisabethgrad Burning and man Minor Meriwether, Jr., who was tried by court martial for causing the death of Midshipman Branch, has been sentenced to confinement to the limits of COSSACKS, CZAR'S HOPE, DISLOYAL the Naval academy for a period of one

year and to be publicly reprimanded by the secretary of the navy. Secretary Famous Horsemen of the Don Com Bonaparte has ordered that the sentence be carried out, but that so much of the penalty as would debar the acing National Ruin. cused from serving on any practice ship attached to the academy be remit-

Representative Broussard of Louisi-

MIDDY PUNISHED

fortwether, Acquitted of Manelaugh

entirely satisfied with them. Midshipman Meriwether was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter and found guilty of the other two chargesnamely, violation of the third clause of the navy, which prohibits midshipmen a trade in manufactured goods imfrom engaging in fisticuffs, and conduct ported from Odessa and has a populato the prejudice of good order and dis- tion of over 57,000 souls.

my part in this sad affair."

## SIX CHILDREN PERISH.

Pire at Lindsey, Pa., Started While Family Slept-Mother Saved Two. DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 18.-Six children were burned to death at Lindsey, near Punxsutawney, at an early hour in the morning, and William Morgan and wife, the parents, with their two remaining children, barely escaped with to death are:

Thomas, aged eleven: Pearl, aged six Grace and Ethel, aged three; Rachel, aged eighteen months, and an infant, aged three months.

Both the father and mother were badly burned in attempts to save their little ones from their burning home. The cided against a strike. mother threw two of the children from their lives, and jumped herself as the will probably lose one foot as a result ly burned about the bands and face, but not seriously.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor, who hastened to the burning house and aroused the sleeping inmates. At that time the whole roof and rear of the house were burning. The fire originsted from a stove in a small outbuilding adjoining the home of the family. Morgan came to Lindsey from West Virginia only a short time ago. He is a miner and is left destitute. Subtawney and this city to raise a fund for the unfortunates.

S. H. Kauffmann's Daughter Weds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The marriage of Miss Louise Kauffmann to Dr. John C. Simpson, both of this city, occurred at the residence of 8. H. Kauffmann, ber father, president of the Evening Star Newspaper company, on Highland terrace. Only a family party was present at the ceremony, which was performed by Bishop Satterlee Miss Barbara Kauffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, attended her aunt as maid of honor, while Horton Simpson acted as best man for his brother.

General Jones' Ballot Reform. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 13.-General Edward F. Jones, former lieutenant governor of the state, is preparing a bill for introduction in the next legislature relating to ballot reform. This bill provides for the entire abolition of the present registry system and permits every man who dares to do so to swear in his vote and offers a reward of \$100 for every case of perjury as shown by illegal voting.

Germans Kill Soothsayer Ronge. BERLIN, Dec. 13.-A dispatch from Dar-cs-Salam, German East Africa, says that Captain Seyfreid's detachment was surrounded on three sides by 2,000 insurgents in the Lidi district. The insurgents, who were led by the great soothsayer, Hongo, were completely defeated. Hongo and a killed. Several of the German soldiers were slightly wounded.

Won-yeas, 9,752; nays, 8,118.

# TALES OF MASSACRE

Mob Kills and Plunders.

plain of Uniforms and of Being Fed Like Dogs-Russia Near-

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Dispatches from St. Petersburg received here by way of Bucharest, Roumania, declare that ans had a conference with the secre since Sunday the town of Elisabethtary regarding the case, and, after read. grad, Russia, has been burning and ing the findings, announced that he was that a mob has been killing and plundering in the Hebrew quarter. A regiment is proceeding to Elisabethgrad from Kishineff to restore order there.

Elisabethgrad, also written Elisavetgrad, is a fortress and district town in the eighth article for the government of the government of Kherson. It does

A dispatch through Moji, Japan Midshipman Minor Meriwether, speak- gives detailed accounts by refugees of ing of the verdict, said: "I am more the sacking and burning of Harbin, than happy that the court martial has Manchuria, by mutinous Russians. The declared I am not guilty of causing the mutineers set fire to and pfflaged death of Midshipman Branch. I do not houses in every direction and seized all feel that my sentence is unjust, and I the weapons and ammunition they intend to spend my time in hard work, were able to lay their hands on during so that I may make a record in the the night. When dawn came all the handleap by but a neck at Ingleside. navy which will cause people to forget mutineers crept to hiding places. Day- Neaion ran a splendid race and was light revealed the Chinese quarter in making a strong bid for first honors at ruins and 400 Russian citizens lying the finish. Red Leaf made a good dead or wounded in the streets of Harbin. The authorities, the accounts say, and took third money. The day was a really assisted the mutineers in sacking the rempants of the city while pretending that they were making efforts to suppress the mutiny.

Caution having prevailed over the fury aroused by the arrest of the strike leaders, the workmen's council has rejected the proposition to order a gentheir lives. The names of those burned eral strike at present as untimely and has decided that the workmen should bide their time patiently until all the in length and runs from a point near preparations are complete. The council realized the weakness and unpreparedness of the workmen for a gen eral conflict and had been informed that the railroad men had already de-

The sentiment of the workmen's delean upstairs window, thereby saving gates, which was extremely depressed, has been somewhat raised by the re roof fell in. She was badly burned and celpt of a dispatch from Moscow stating that the revolutionary propaganda of her injuries. The futher is also bad. has finally taken root among the Cossacks, the last hope of the reaction.

The third squadron of the First regiment of Don Cossacks is reported to Fawn has been washed ashore on the have held a meeting and to have drawn up service demands, saying that the men are fed like dogs and shabbily clothed. The government officials were forced to deprive the soldiers of their rifles and lances. This is the first sign of disaffection on the part of the Cos-

Russia today seems nearer than ever The troops, outside of the Cossacks are not to be relied on. Witte is pes simistic, fears deadly rioting and is reported to have said that Russians seem determined on national ruin.

At Warsaw a general strike of al servants has been declared. Infantry and cavalry are again patrolling the that the disturbances which attended

Letters Tell of Russian Outrages. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Letters contain ing graphic details of the massacre of forty Jewish families at Nosefka, Russia, reached Isaac J. Robinson of this city, and by them he was informed of the murder of his elder sister. Anne, and all the members of her family and the hardships undergone by another sister who at the time of writing the letter ter was biding in a cellar with the members of her family.

Monument to Gonzales Unveiled. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13 .- Almost within a stone's throw of where he fell mortally wounded Jan. 15, 1903, within the shadow of South Carolina's capitol and on the widest thoroughfare of the city a beautiful monument was unveiled to the memory of N. G. Gonzales the editor of the State, who nearly three years ago was shot and killed by Lieutenant Governor Tiliman following seven states, and it is expected that

Water From Catakilla For New York, KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 18.-The state water supply commission has opened a hearing on the application of number of the native leaders were ply from the Catakill mountains, the 44,316; Frothingham (Rep.), 35,936 first matter coming before the commission being a protest from the Ramapo Water company that it had prior rights to the Catskill supply.

Balaklava Survivor Dead. UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- John Harri son, who was one of the 600 that made the famous charge of Balaklava in the Crimean war, is dead at his home in The method of proceedings suggested is sight years. He received a pension and ernment gave to all the survivors of that notable occasion

> Confessed to Robbing Mails. HARRISBURG, Dec. 18. - John E. Waters of Jersey City, railway postal clerk between New York and Pitts burg, has pleaded guilty here to robbing the mails of letters containing money. Several men testified that Waters admitted opening letters during the three or four weeks prior to his re-

Republican Mayor For Chicopee, Albert E. Taylor (Rep.) was re-elected turn trip to England. by a plurality of 404 votes over ex-Mayor Charles A. Buckley, the Demo-eratic candidate. The vote for mayor was: Taylor, 1,414; Buckley, 000;

TRACK POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

Nearly a Thousand Letters Stolen at Fair Grounds, New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-The postoffice at the race track was robbed early in the morning, and nearly 1,000 letters were abstracted, many of which were supposed to have contained mon-ey orders and currency. The postoffice is at the main gate, where a watchman s supposed to be located, and the news of the robbery was received with consternation by the members of the Crescent City Jockey club.

The fields in the first two races were the biggest since the meeting began, and the scratches in the other events were very few. The fifth race was declared off and the sixth was split, leaving two races that were very evenly balanced. Summaries: First Race.-Pancreatis, first; Many

Thanks, second; Arch Oldham, third. Second Race. - Bourke Cockran, first; Gladiator, second; Tower, third. Third Race.-Monaco Maid, first; Lucky Charm, second; Torchello, third. Fourth Race.-Waterwing, first; Rola, second; Horse Radish, third. Fifth Race .- Mr. Jack, first; Fairbury, second; Fred Hornbeck, third.

Sixth Race.-Bullfinch, first; Dollada, second; Ethics, third. Tocolaw Got the Handleap. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-Hard pressed by the two-year-old Nealon, an outsider, Tocolaw won the Ben Strome

showing, although it was her first race. good one for the favorites.

New Speedway For Capital. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Five thousand people attended the formal opening of the New Century speedway held under the auspices of the Road Drivers and Riders' association of Washington The course is on a government reservation of about a mile and seventy yards the old naval observatory south to and along the Potomac river.

Dartmouth Beat Tigers Badly. PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 13 .- Dartmouth college defeated a team from Princeton in a basket ball match here by a score of 37 to 8.

All on Board Were Lost. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 18.-The bow of a schooner with the letter "F" cut in the wood and other wreckage believed to be from the sealing schooner west coast of Vancouver Island. The Fawn was last reported on Oct. 4 and was given up as lost some time ago. She carried, besides Captain Ohlson and his crew of six white men, twentyone Indian seal hunters. All on board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Homer B. the emperor of Korea, is in receipt of a cablegram from Korea, in which the emperor declares that the agreement between Korea and Japan is pull and void because it was obtained by force. He also declares that he will never sten this agreement in its present form and the "outrage" of Nov. 17 are likely to occur again.

Crawford Testifics In Own Behalf. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - William G. Crawford, on trial in the criminal court for alleged conspiracy with August W. Machen and George E. Lorenz to defraud the United States in con nection with a contract for supplying the postoffice department with lette carriers' satchels and straps, occupied the witness stand in his own defense He denied emphatically that a conspiracy existed to defraud the govern

Will Raise Wages 10 Per Cent. BOSTON, Dec. 13. - Beginning or Monday, Jan. 1, 30,000 operatives employed by the American Woolen company of this city will have their wages advanced 10 per cent. The increase will become effective in the thirty plants of Home made sausage the corporation, which are located in Swift's link sausage a controversy growing out of editorial several mills not owned by the company will grant a similar advance.

Pitzgerald Elected Mayor at Boston BOSTON, Dec. 13.-Complete returns for mayor show that Fitzgerald (Dem.) has been elected by a plurality of 8,380 New York city to secure a water sup The vote follows: Fitzgerald (Dem.) Dewey (Ind. Rep.), 11,637; Watson (Citizen and Ind. Dem.), 515. Returns for other offices indicate that both branches of the city government will be Democratic.

King Charles Guest of Embassy. PARIS. Dec. 13.-King Charles of his official visit to President Loubet. ducer, 3c per lb. Delbi, Delaware county, aged seventy- will be the guest of honor at a dinner and reception at the American embassy morary medal, which the English gov Saturday night. The cabinet ministers and ambassadors will also be the guests of the embassy.

Marrin Elected Mayor of Portsmouth PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 13.-The Democrats won the city election. May or William E. Marvin, the party can didate, being chosen for a second term ever John Bender (Rep.) by 281 plu

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.- The colonial of fice has received a cablegram stating that Prince Arthur of Connaught, who CHICOPEE, Mass., Dec. 13.-Mayor is in Japan, will visit Canada on his re-

> Canal Chief Sails For New York. PANAMA, Dec. 18.-John F. Stevens, hief engineer of the Panama canal,

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