RTIFICIAL IN THE EXTREME.

The Beautiful Girl Who Is Keene's Loading Lady-Mansfield as Shylock-Other Interesting Chitchat.

Interesting Chitchat. NEW Yollik, Nov. 1,—"The Younger on," David Behasco's phay, which was pre-mited at the Empire cheater by its mag-filteent stock company, and which died the uckest death of the present season, with he single exception of "Fanny," affords an atteresting starly to observers of the com-maporneous draras. It processed many redient qualities, and qualities they were which might reasonably be counted upon a did to the strength of a play, but these mere berns down by a superfluity of stage schnicelities and theatric devices, which aff no doubt in the mind of the careful mite that "The Younger Son" was doomed a falling. When "The Girl I Laft Bohind Me," by Medisec and Fylas, was produced at the Empire last season, I was of the opinion



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at its uttor discourand of the proprieties, upled with the all pervading atmosphere insincerity, manifest resort to theatrical is and the yanked-in-by-the-hair com-element, would cause the downfall of plete despite the picturesqueness and

But notwithstanding that "The Girl I efficiency of the theme. But notwithstanding that "The Girl I eff Behind Me" possessed all these de-gra, and besides could boast of the morest read of a plot, it proved a great success d is today perhaps the largest money mner on the road. Belasco's exquisits Inter on the road. Belaseo's exquisite awledge of stagecraft, combined with les' literary ability, together with the manatic judgment of both, had won the y and had created a play which pleased one persons who go to the theater to be tertained and care nothing for what may beneath a pleasing surface.

Mr. Belasco wrote "The Younger Son" shout a collaborator and from a subject gested by a German play, which dealt a mother's love for her two sons. One se he painted as a good though rather by pamby and castle building sort of W, while the other he made about as mptible a being as could well be imare certainly the elements of a strong But the subject is a delicate one and i not stand any but the most conscien-

treatment, whereas the rugged theme he Girl I Left Behind Me," with its fively rough locale, would stand any-hat was vigorous. And that is prob-hat misled Mr. Belasco and carried play down to ruin in a maelstr feal devices and lusincerity of pur at was almost unprecidented, a trick known to the expert stage

er which could possibly be intro-was omitted. Many persons like GILBERT AND SULLIVAN REFORE THE CURnd highly seasoned, but few would

THEATRICAL BUDGET. Why Belasco's New Play Was Such an Immediate Failure. printe surroundings

The book of "The Algerian" is said to RTIFICIAL IN THE EXTREME. Handsome and Taleated Young Actor. The Benutiful Girl Who is Keene's Land. with scarcely an exception, although the published statement that Mr. Hill sold it for \$39,000 or anything like that sum is of

course pure moonshine. A year ago Glen Mac Donough, the librettist, was a poor nowspaper man unknown almost in the theatrical world. Today be is the author of three attractions, every one of which is said to be making money. They (a) which is safe to be infacing non-y. Tay, are "The Algerant," "Delimitics as Six," in which Maris Jansen is starring, and "The Prodigal Father," an exceedingly funny faces. This is not a bal showing for a man who is just 32 years of age. Verily these are the days of "young blood."

Speaking of young blood, I am reminded that Miss Florence Rockwell, Thomas W. Keene's leading lady, is the youngest per-son holding a position of such importance in the United States, if not in the world, Reene is admittedly one of our leading tragedians, and the fact that Miss Rock-well, who is still a more child—she is just 16 years and 3 months old—is able to play roles. like Descimona, Ophelia and Julie de Mortinuer to the satisfaction of such an experienced and discriminating veteran would seem to angur well for her future, and it would not be a violent stratch of the limatination to assume that she will develop into a tragedience of remarkable ability. Speaking of young blood, I am reminded.

into a tragedienne of remarkable ability. She was born in St. Louis in 1878. Her mother, who travels with Miss Rockwell, is Dr. Amanda J. Rockwell, and al-though the young lady's first engagement on the professional stage is her present one she has won praise from thoughtful critics she has won praise from thoughtful critics which many older actresses of established reputation might well covet. She was put in the way of adopting the stage as a pro-fession by Mrs. Mary Scott-Rowland of this city, and Mr. Keene, after hearing scores of applicants, unbesitatingly selected Miss Rockwell, youthful and inexperienced as she was, for the trying position of leading lady in his company. Miss Rockwell is very girlish in appearance off the stage. She has a very beautiful face and promises to develop into a particularly stately woman.

If any one has a doubt of Richard Mans-

If any one has a doubt of Richard Mans-field's transcendent histrionic ability he should see him in Shakespeare's comedy. "The Merchant of Venkes," which he is now presenting at Herrmann's theater, Unthinking persons have criticlead the vigor of Mr. Mansfield's methods in the velocity of Stringe but his concention of the role of Shylock, but his conception of the character cannot full to win the approval and compet the admiration of per-sons familiar with the legend upon which the great "bard of Avon" built "The Mer-



TAIN ahant of .Ventee. chart of Venice. He is vigorous indeed, a taste of fish or soup or meat, and formger Sou" is all condiment. It other case of "too much of a good 'and the application of a Herr Most lgorous indeed properly paints him his batred of the Christians, which is his besetting passion, Is the chord to which his overwrought nature most quickly and acutely responds. The mounting of the pleae introduces many noveities, all of which tend to add The Younger Son" served no other color and strength, and Mr. Mansfield's reading of the lines reveals him in the light of a thorough and accurate student of by the way, now playing in this Shakespears, and as an actor able to depict James E. Wilson, we can all be the subtlety of that wonderful character, Mr. Wilson played the so aptly drawn by the immortal master of the human emotions. It is a character-ization worthy of being ranked with that of Edwin Booth, although conceived from a widely different standpoint. I question whether revivals of Shakespearean plays will prove remunerative in this dramatic, farce comedy and photograph-of the long lost dater in the lacket are. But if any one can make them pay kichard Mansfield is undoubtedly the man. "OlaL" a spectacular drama, will be pro-duced at Nibio's Nov. 6 by the Rosenfeld brothers, the men who brought Elecanora Dose, the Liliputians and the Meininger company to this country. They have made several fortunes by their successful ven-tures, and if good luck should continue to attend them it is probable that in the not distant future they may have a first class stock company presenting original Ameri-mu plays in this city. "Olaf" is an adapta tion from the tryman made by Dr. Rod-rigmes Ottolengui, the author of several very claver high grade detective novels of the Anna Katherine Greens type. He has also "done over" for the Rosenfelds a German farce which is now called "Jimmie's Uncle," and which will be produced during the latter part of November.

THE CASTILIAN DANCE.

Lola Yberri Gives Some Very Interesting Facts About It.

STEADY PRACTICE IS REQUIRED.

Hiss Yberri Thinks That None but Spanish Women Are Able to Do Justice to the Dance-Some Difficult Exercises-Row She Contrivoa New Figures.

With the meteoric advent of Carmencita and her simons and sensures Spanish fames, a new variety of fin de siecle stage danging was introduced to American the-ater goers. Many imitators of the famous Spanish fameer have attempted to follow

in her footsteps. Loin Yberri, who is now dancing herself into public favorat the Eden Musice in Ne York city by her womierful suppleness and grace and her phenomenal high kicking, gives promise of great things. Though a pure blooded Spanish girl, she has the advantage over her fomous predecessor, Car



EASY, BUT THESONE. mencita, of speaking English fluently, and

herewith are given for the first time the impressions of a Spanish sultatorialists of the far famed Castilian dance. While it is possible, and even probable, that Americans will not agree with all of the young lady's conclusions, they are exceedingly interesting nevertheless.

What is the Spanish dance? It is an inspiration, a poem of passion expressed in motions instead of words. It is not a mere matter of certain steps. The movement of the feet counts for little, the motion of the

body is everything. How did I learn it? I did not learn it; it came naturally. I do not think any one can term it, though practice, of course, is nee-essary. No American girl can acquire it. fire in her veins can feel it. If she does not fire in she cannat dong it.

WESTERN FOOTBALL CAPTAINS. PROSPECTING FOR GOLD. Griffith of Northwestern and Dygert of

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Michigan Universities.

Football is more popular than ever throughout the south and west this year. There are excellent elevens in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-souri, Indiana, Kansas, California, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Ala-

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Hard Life of the Men in the Foresta of the Northwest.

The Thirst for Wealth Leads Them 10 Incur Untold Dangers and Hardships Among the Unexplored Wildernesses of the Mountains.

In western Washington civilization is confined to a narrow strip along the borders of Paget sound and to some of the best agricultural lands that lie in the large wooded plains about its southern end, says the New York Sun. All the rest is covered with great rocky mountain ranges, cleaved by deep, dark valleys and covered up to the line of perpetual snow with heavy forests of fir and cedar. Every spring hundreds of prospectors plunge into this wilderness on a search for gold and silver, some on their own account, but most of them go grab-staked by local capitalists, that is, all their expenses are paid and in return they give a half interest in whatever mines they may discover. With a rifle, a hatchet. a bag of flour and a frying-pan slung over his shoulder, the prospector starts on his quest. He goes as far as possible by stage or earringe, then on foot enters the forest and follows for many miles a narrow trail that winds in and

out between the trunks of great trees whose heads, reaching up hundreds of feet, shut off the sun and keep the moss and fungi can grow. At times plexion the path skirts the side of a rushing $\frac{1}{\Delta N} \frac{1}{10}$ and west, it will soon be as popular as it is and west, it will soon be as popular as it is an dozens of durting trout. Then it out fail to produce a saintary effect to be a saintary effect upon the face. But more than this tain side, grows fainter, and finally dismay be done. appears, leaving the gold hunter to It has passed into a proverb, in speak-scramble on over fallen logs and around ing of a slatternly or careless woman, precipices as best he can.

When night comes he stops usually with her faite." If the bottom of a valley by a stream of melted snow water, fries and ents wash their faces in the right way? or meride show where, trues that data some pancales, cuts a great pile of fir boughs for a bed, throws himself on it and is asleep in a moment. All through the night the coal and damp from the stream and the mosay ground creep up and in the mosay ground creep up and in the mosay ground the lands or with a cloth or songes. croscep up and in the morning he is stiff and scarcely able to stagger on. He continues thus day after day, seeing only the trees near about him, and or casionally a bit of dark mountain side through a rift in their tops. Finally be has climbed high up and comes out above the forosts, and sees again, for the first time indays, the full daylight. There have be doing her complexitor by this recibes treatment. There may be hunting goat and deer for meat. fited by tenderer care. Sometimes he loses himself, his food gives out, and he starves, or by a mis-her complexion will not wash her face bearings for them on the peaks about, and then, loaded with specimens, makes his way back to civilization, makes his way back to divint a time is such a time is bound at such at such a time is bound at such at such at such a time is bound at such at such at such a time is bound at such at mine speculators, goes up to see what he has found. If good, the mines are add on the spot to speculators, who in turn sell to rich eastern or English mining companies. These cut trails through the woods, send up machinery plecement on donkey or mule back, anould never be washed. At least one anould never be washed. At least one day, and the mine is started for profit or loss, according to the way the lead nolds out

GREEK WOMEN GROW FAT.

An English or an American visiting The time was 50 2-5 Greece for the first time is struck. Pattl and other persons of remarkably sconer or later, by a certain duliness fine complexions but the truth of these in the street life of its howns, which it is not vonched for by reliable authormay take him some little time to define littles and trace to its real cause. At length, the and trace to its real cause. At length, and suddenly, the fact comes home to living in New York who makes a proshim that there are few, if any, women the of washing her face every night with soap and het water. She is over wonder, he reflects, that the alreets should appear dull to him, shorn as they are of all the variety that woman's presence and dress ever lends to the of about the same age, and has a comthoroughtares of countries farther plexion rivaling the other's puts only west. In Greece, according to the Fall clear pure water on her face, and has west. In Greece, according to the Pall Mall Budget, it is only toward evening, and then for bot a brief period, that the fair sex take an outling, onless the pressure of some urgent, business should compol them to fill rapidly through the theory of men who at other times monopolias the streets. Nor will a foreigner meet with then serving in the shops, the restaur-ants or the category, the restaur-ants or the category the institu-tion and that the water should be completions by their absence. In fact, mines he visit them in the priva-sy of their homes he will seurcely for and some and some women. Very litsy of their homes he will searcely do must men and some women. more than eatch an occasional glimpso the water should be used, and it should more than earth an occasional glimpso of them at the upper windows of same private dwalling-house or shop, where, when the weather is sameonable, they will all weather is sameonable, they ing their nodes out to watch the passe ing their nodes out to watch the passe erioby below. The effects of this sedan-tary life, so antisponiatic to our Rug-water character this has more efformally

the maize or corn field. In the burning summer, in the loy winter, she is ever to the fore, working, working, with her veil hanging loosely over her head, ready to be folded across her month should a strange man approach. It is matter for thought how widespread even now among the country districts is this old custom of veiling the lower part of the face at the approach of an inknown member of the opposite sex. It is one sign among many that it is not so very long since the Turks were masters of this "purple land, where law secures not life."____

A GOOD COMPLEXION.

There is Much in Recoving How to Wash the Face. The face is assaily the part of the person women most desire to noice at-tractive. There are exceptions to this order who desire that the face is unimportant if the figure is good, but as a rule the woman who has a pretty face feels that the gods have not dealt ungenerously with her

Without a good complexion all other beauties fail to show to advantage. A pair of magnificent eyes are never as their best set in a sallow, unhealthylooking face, and perfectly-molded features, if covered with a greasy, blotched, colorles skin, do not show for half their value.

On the other hand, a clear, pure complaxion will to a great extent atome for irregular features. In consideration of this it is a great comfort to reflect how often it lies within a woman's power to earth in a twilight so deep that only materially benefit even a poor com-

As a matter of course, the bathing mountain river, where in every eddy that invigorates the whole body can

to say: "She does not know enough to

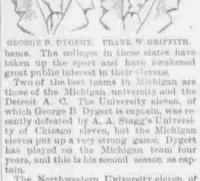
Here, high above the world on the some skins that will stand such rough mountain sides, he stands weeks bandling and show no ill effects. There searching for sliver and gold veins and are very few that would not be being

step fails thousands of feat from \mathbf{a} just before going out or just after compressible and is dashed to pieces in the ing in. The tempfation is great to precipice and is dashed to pieces in the valley below. If fortunate, he locates dash water over the face when our is several claims, stakes them out, finds heated by exercise in the open sir, but temporary relief will be forgotten in the dry burning sensition that will speedily follow. If the face must be cleansed at such a time it should be

who has become overliested in house-work or by other instoor exercise will be wise if she delugs washing her face until the skin has regained its normal

anan in New York affirms that she has not washed her face in seven years. She has a beautiful skin, and when complimented upon it, she says: "Ah, you should have seen my grandunother a skin. When she was seventy, it was Two Much Indoor Existence and Generally [100 g rose loaf, and she had not washed

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years, and this is not second second as any tain. The Northwestern University eleven, of which Frank W. Grifflith is captain, not long ago fought a desperate drawn game with the University of Illinoisat Evanston. Grifflith is only 5 feet 7 inches tail and is the smallest man on the eleven. He has been should fought then come. If interest is playing football two years. If interest in football continues to increase in the south

SPORTING NOTES.

During the past season Walter C. Sanger, he famous Milwaukee bicyclist, won the famouse \$5,000 worth of prines.

Indoor baseball will be as popular as ever, in Chicago this winter.

The quadruplet bicycle which is used in pacing Zimmerman in his attack on records cost \$900, is 11 feet long and is genred to 80. It has already been ridden in 33 and is expected to be equal to 2 min-

George S. Patterson, captain of the Philadelphia cricket team, which defoated the Australian cricket players, announces that his team will visit England next year. It is said that Turf Plunger Mike Dwyer

has lost \$100,000 on the races this year. John E. McCafferty's losses are said to be at least \$50,000, and "Pittsburg Phil's" \$80,000,

Jack Dempsey, it is said, will go on the stage with Jim Corbett.

This year the clubs of the New England League of Professional Roller Polo Clubs will be Boston, Worcester, Providence, New Bedford and Brockton.

Sprinter A. J. Townsend.

A young sprinter who has already been heard from and who will without doubt become even better known is A. J. Town-

and the application of a Herr stose nent to a Henry George subject. It is though one should apply an infall-ternal consumption cure to the fore-of a man afflicted with tuberculosis.

than to introduce to New Yorkers mber of a local stock company (the the despicable eider son, and his is the best contributed by any one est. The story of his rise is rather

McKee Rankin produced in New out seven years ago a dramatiza-Admiral Porter's story, "Allan he engaged the services of three tors who were at that time unind who have since become very nt in the theatrical world. They ilton Lackays, Francis Carlysis es E. Wilson, Charles Frohman, of the performance on the open-

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and its n a mail some Robson, be has as a The Henrietta." is encoured by the ministrations,

Accompanying a two column review, mainly praise, though tempered with thought-ful criticism, of their new opera, The Pall Mall Budget published a partrait of Gil-Mail Budget published a pertrait of Gil-bert and Sullivan as they appeared before the curtain on the eventful night, and as it is the first time that the counterfeit pre-sentments of these two men have ever been published together it is here reproduced. Miss Namey Melntosh, who all the Bell

aracter leading part. The play et with the favor it deserved, the oon dishanded, and Mr. Wilson is by Mr. Frohman to play the e in William Grinstte's "Held by c" and American girl who made her profes-ational debut in the new opera, and whose encess in a trying role under peculiarly difficult circumstances, when the severest

tests were exclusive to be applied to her work, would seem to ardirate that she is pre-areard of quarkable ability. She is a very

Ifornia to live. We traveled more or less, and in Mexico I picked up what little there was worth learning in the Mexican dances. When I went on the stage, I didn't have any very definite idea of what I was going to do. I just danced, and I've done the same thing ever since. I practice three or four hours every day and try new steps, and new poses, and new kicks, and so make up new dances, but I couldn't tell anybody else how to do it. I know that I want to get in certain steps and kicks and let the inspiration of the music do the rest. I blink I am more studie that must girls.

I think I am more supple than most girls, but I found it very hard work to learn some of the steps and poses which I do. In my "hat dance," in which I wear a tall Spanish hat, I kick backward and ht the top of the pointed hat with each heel. It may look easy, but 1 had to practice and practice and practice before I could do it. My backward wide kicks are almost contor-tions, and the backward bend of the body also took me a long time to learn. I have got so now that I can bend backward and touch my head to a low stool, but it's very touch my hand to a low since, but it a very hard work. Another very difficult pose is that in which I turn my body to one side and support myself, on the toes of one fork extended backward and the other food turned sideways. The weight of the body is thrown forward, and it is very hard to invasion follows.

present fulfills. I don't better may woman who isn't the oughly Spanish can properly the a Spanish dance. Just fulfill of a German staging the "Marseilladist" then you can get an Idea of an American woman trying to ex-



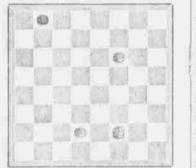
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American women whom I have seen try the Spanish dance either kept their bodies almost rigid and made the dance ridicalous and there for two years and then to the principal part in the other more star mode and the second down and the second down and the transfer the oner more der the management of Charles.

fair champion race. seconds. In his trial heat in the latter race Townsend defeated Allen, but the New Yorker had very evidently reserved himself for the flual. With more experience, Townsend will undoubtedly develop into championship form.

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impression that she leaves upon the Englishman is that she bas (whispar the words) a squat figure. But to quit the towns, where it will be seen that women play but a small part in public life, and fo turn to the rural districts of Greece. Here woman rural dist rural districts of Greek. Here would a stations, daily except Sunday, at all a stations, daily except Sunday, at all a stations, daily except Sunday, at all a stations, and the stations, brings in the wood that the new lare for Birliner and Washington B. & O. R. Softed in the found, or who picekily in the wares as a day incore in How Ness BERGOR, each fast. Agt. G. MCACELAND. Stpt

lish faith in open sir and exercises are thus the cold, and a sponging off with very marked on the fair forms of the coll water immediately differentiated will probably obviate any possible evil

it by the more vulgar term, corpulators. If there is any predilection towards is the most apparent result of this in-door existence; but this tendency to be recommended. In winter cold If there is any predilection towards gross flesh is an attraction to the model water is sometimes preferable to hot, ern Greek, who, like the Turk, finds in us the latter, by making the face tensuperfluous fat an additional beauty. der, renders it more liable to become To every country its standard of fe- chapped. When cold water is used it male loveliness. For Greece the typical should be soft, and hard water should woman may be roughly sketched thus: have added to it a little borax or a very