

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Summer Amusements in the Great Metropolis.

"Tom Sawyer" Not a Success—John L. Sullivan and Duncan B. Harrison—"The Limited Mail"—General Stage Notes.

A. P. Dunlop, writing from New York under date of June 6th, says: The season dies hard. Gotham has for the last week been sweltering in mid-summer heat, and yet three novelties were pushed forward for metropolitan approval.

The so-called pugilist-actor, will appear at the Casino Opera House on next Monday and Tuesday evenings, backed by Duncan B. Harrison's company, in Mr. Harrison's pretty Irish drama, "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." The play is said to be a charming one, but whether it is the house will no doubt be crowded just to see the famous slogger.

Fanny Davenport closed her season last week in Newark. Leonora Bradley is slowly recovering from a very severe attack of the grip.

Charles Warner, a well-known English actor, has been engaged by Charles Frohman.

Leonora Snyder has gone to England to sing leading roles at the Savoy Theater, London.

Augustine Daly has bought the American rights to George de Portis-Riche's "Amourous."

Filli Raymond has signed with the Slocum Opera Company for a summer season of ten weeks at Birmingham, Ala.

Frank McKee owns the right to "A Hole in the Ground" for the next season, and has engaged Charles Cowles for the leading part.

Messrs. Sims and Buchanan are the joint authors of a new play which has been bought by Edwin Southern for production in this country.

John Hare, a well-known English actor at the London Garrick Theater, has been engaged by Charles Frohman for the part of Martial in "The Midway."

Bob Graham will probably go out next season as his own manager in the "Little Tycoon," and the manager following in his new play, "Lucky the Lord."

Auguste Van Biene, a violinist of repute in England, is going to turn actor, and will soon appear in Liverpool as Rip Van Winkle in Flanagan's Opera.

Mrs. Leslie Carlton will abandon the dramatic stage for comic opera, and E. D. Price, her manager, will, by force of circumstances, become an impresario.

stage in a play written around the murder. Minnie Palmer telegraphed to Rome for John Rogers, and both are now in London receiving congratulations from friends. Neither will be in a hurry to return.

A new social drama by Robert Buchanan, called "Hereditry," is in active rehearsal at the London Avenue Theater. The leading characters will be played by Miss Fanny French, Miss Cecily Richards, Mr. Fulton, Ivan Watson, Harry Paulson and J. L. Shine.

The next absolute novelty to be presented by Beerbohm Tree at the London Haymarket Theater is to be an original work upon a classical subject from a hitherto unknown author.

"Hedda Gabler" was not much of a success in London after all, in spite of the reports of its triumph which were called generally across the Atlantic. It ran better than any other Ibsen play, but the general public did not care for it, although it was advertised with great skill and persistence.

Augustus Harris thinks that the time may have come in London for a revival of the musical drama, and has commissioned Henry Pettit to write a new play of that description, which will be produced in Drury Lane Theater next August.

The principal members of the Theater Francaise, under the management of August, the principal character will be played by Charles Warner, who will thus have a chance of proving the legitimate successor of P. E. Crookland.

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HERETICS AND HERESIES.

Rev. Heber Newton has shied his castor into the ring of the theological controversy with the heretics who profess both courage and skill. The contest is one which will command the attention of the whole civilized world.—Kansas City Journal.

The agitation of the questions growing out of the creed of the Episcopal Church can result only in good to that denomination. No harm ever comes from such controversies as yet received from the preaching of Dr. Brooks, Dr. Newton and Dr. Briggs.—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

It is the professors of theology who raise doctrinal questions and throw doubts on divinity and the truth of the Bible. The earnest preacher, who wants to do good and who attends to his business, never has doubts and troubles that lead to argument and discipline.—New Orleans Picayune.

Dr. Bridgman has become an Episcopalian. Thus faith the hopes of those who had looked for the founding of a new Baptist-Universalist denomination. Dr. Bridgman has not yet received from the ordination, but after that he will probably be as staunch a co-communicant as ever.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Rev. Heber Newton defined his position among Episcopalians and Rev. C. H. Parkhurst explained his attitude toward the Presbyterian standards in the sermons delivered at the graveside of an eminent clergyman virtually said to the "ultra orthodox" brethren of their respective denominations. "If this is heresy takes the most of it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If Rev. Charles A. Parkhurst of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New York, brings to Detroit such lively opinions as he expressed in New York Sunday, he will drive the anti-Briggs party into taking definite action. Princeton Seminary will not resist being referred to as anchored to a graveyard, no matter whether the charge is true or false.—Detroit Tribune.

The church eventually measures up to the lines of Parkhurst and Newton, that will not be their vindication, but will be a reproach to them that they did not wait until the church arrived there. To run ahead of their mother and throw stones at her because her pace is slow and careful may be "liberal" and may be "free," but it is of all things the most unchristian.—Brooklyn Citizen.

It is exaggeration to call the present movement in church circles a panic, though it is correct to designate this as a season of religious reformation. The activity is in the line of a search for truth, and a greater than any modern theologian has said: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Real religion has not and never had any reason to fear the truth.—Troy Times.

In asserting that the church is in a panic, Dr. Heber Newton did not really exaggerate the condition of our times, which prevails in the religious world. The spirit of agitation which has become infectious in ecclesiastical circles renders it difficult to prophesy what the end will be. The contest between faith and reason is becoming more active and is extending to all denominations.—Kansas City Star.

While the Presbyterian General Assembly is to take up the Briggs case and in a spirit that promises a drastic dealing with it, it is postulated that revision and votes down summarily further effort at union with the Episcopal Church, which had been moving along with some show of interest and importance. Altogether there seems to be a disturbed condition in the churches.—Indianapolis News.

When a dressmaker doesn't give her customers fits, the customers give the dressmaker fits. Bridget—I'm cleaning the stove with this black polish. The missis told me to use black grease, but I've looked all around and couldn't find any.—Munsey's Weekly.

Guest—How is this? My bill this time is \$1 a day, and last December I had the same room, and it was only \$3 a day. Clerk—Yes, I know; but these days are much longer now.—Boston Courier.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "Out to the Zoo, kind sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "They might detain you, sir," she said.

Teacher—What was the fate of Lot's wife? Scholar—She was turned into salt. Teacher—What for? Scholar—For looking back to see if the woman who just passed her had a seal-skin or a plush bag.

Valsley—I wonder what next? There has been a machine invented for sticking bills. Mudge—I wish some fellow would invent a machine for paying them.—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. McDowdy—There's too much water in this milk to suit me, Patrick. Patrick—Well, ma'am, I can't help it. There's been so much rain this last week that the cows' udders are water-soaked.—Munsey's Weekly.

Mudge—I know I am right. I'll bet the drinks that I am. Timmins—I would take you up, but I do not drink. Mudge—Oh, don't let that stop you. I'll agree to drink both drinks myself, win or lose.—Indianapolis Journal.

Tourist—Can you tell me the best way to get into the cemetery over here on the hill? Native—Well, boss, deys say—

erial roads gwine dat er' way, but 'bout de bestest way for get dat, I reckon, is ter die.—Harper's Weekly.

Miss Wilkins—Ah, what a change one little woman can make in a man's life. Mr. Smithers—Exactly; and what a heap of change she requires while doing it.—Brooklyn Life.

Mr. Pulliam (about to propose)—Miss Sanford, I am now going to say what I wanted to say to you. "I would say I had," answered Mr. Peck, "I've about a bushel of them." "Why, Alpheus?" exclaimed his wife. "Well, haven't we? Haven't you photographs of all four of them, and don't four pecks make a bushel?"—Detroit Free Press.

ANIMALS IN WATER.

Where the Millions of Creatures in Drinking Water Come From and How They Should be Disposed of.

"I cannot understand the carelessness of people." This remark was made by a leading New York chemist who was just making an analysis for the Board of Health.

"Take the subject drinking water for instance. What sensible man or woman who ever held a glass of water up to the light felt that it was pure? Even a near-sighted person can see that his fall of vegetable and animal matter in the city where water is allowed to accumulate in tanks on the top of the roofs, naturally the bottom of the tank becomes covered with black mud. In the country, and thus wholly counteract all evil effects which may be in any water however impure. Doctors advise this and science confirms it. But, only the purest whisky should be used and Duffy's Pure Malt is admitted both by doctors and scientists as the purest of modern whiskies. Besides removing impurities against disease, it also tones up, makes the sluggish blood circulate and replaces weakness by strength."

Railroad Time Table.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY (PACIFIC SYSTEM) JUNE 7, 1891.

Trains Leave and are Due to Arrive at Sacramento:

Table with columns: LEAVE, TRAINS RUN DAILY, ARRIVE. Lists various train routes and times to and from Sacramento.

DRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT. HALL THE WORLD THERE IS OUT THE CURB. DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

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At many of these places fine orchards of the choicest and earliest varieties of peaches and apricots may already be seen, and during the coming season considerable additional acreage will be planted out. One of the recent sales made by the company was that of the Tancred Tract, containing 600 acres, to a colony association. This tract has been subdivided into forty holdings, all of which will be planted to fruit trees this season.

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