

PLAYHOUSE SUMMER PLANS.

Managers and Actors Looking Over Summer Resort Fields.

"Hamlet's" Possibilities in the Farce-Comedy Line.

The cool and insidious "Summer snap" is at present in the midst of the disengagement actors.

There is a possibility that Dixey will next season present a triple bill in the shape of a "melodramatic burlesque" that Clay M. Greene is writing.

"Mr. Potter of Texas" goes on the road again next season, beginning in September.

Dan Frohman (a group of actors)—All disengaged actors (in chorus)—Yes.

Don Frohman—How many do you know who have not yet disengaged?

"Jimmy" Powers and his able manager, John Hart, are to go to Europe for the summer.

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William Collier, "The City Director's" comedian, has saved his money, and is building a summer cottage at Jauwestown, L. I.

The changes in "Don Juan" at the Grand Theatre have greatly improved the play.

Impossible.

"Could you make a water-color sketch of me?" asked Mr. Roaker.

Oblied To.

Wife—Way is it today wear only one glass, dearest?

At the Summer Hotel.

Dolly (the beautiful)—Oh, girls!

Onions of Inequality—Yes, room!

Progress.

As for heredity, why, human nature was almost all that found worth studying after he left school.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Giants Fell at Last, but Luckily So Did the Chicagoans.

Slavin-Kilrain Match Arrangements—General Gossip of the Day.

The Pittsburghs have succeeded in breaking the New Yorks' run of victories. They did it yesterday with their smooch-begrimed bats.

The annual summer games of the New York Athletic Club are always an event of the social and athletic life.

Table with columns for Club, Wins, Losses, and Average.

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A STILL HUNT FOR THE READER.

The start for all classes will be from the clubhouse, One Hundred and Second street, East River.

A special meeting of the Eastern Executive Committee of the Grand National Curling Club.

Every preparation has been made for the first of the annual summer games of the New York Athletic Club.

The Business Men's Cycling League will send fifty representatives to the Brooklyn Carnival.

A new wheeling club called the Essex County Wheelmen has been organized in Orange.

The next regular meeting of the Harlem Wheelmen will be held at the Club House, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club has established a club in their new house.

The Business Men's Cycling League will have a road race this evening to Montreal.

The directors of the Granite Club have wisely concluded to fix the members dues for the month of June at six cents.

At the race-track yesterday a number of bets were made on the result of this match, and it is a significant fact that the Kilrain and Slavin fight was expected to be one of the most interesting of the season.

Richard E. Fox's scheme for an international regatta at Chicago during the World's Fair promises to develop into something more than a mere show.

The annual Spring regatta of the Yorkville Yacht Club takes place on Sunday, June 14.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The striking architectural iron workers received their strike benefit yesterday.

The receipt at General Secretary Delabar's office for local unions of the Bakery International Union.

What organized labor in this country needs is a standard, non-sensational, non-party leader.

The labor unions are the craft of the great Political Party.

The Journeymen Gasfitters' Union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The National Executive Committee of the Brewery Workers' Union.

At yesterday's meeting of the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union.

The members of the Board of Working Delegates have met to discuss the labor movement.

The United Laborers of North America have organized their union.

The striking bakers of St. Paul and Chicago have been successful in their strike.

The following resolutions were filed by the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union.

It is ten years since the expression, "The laborer is the lord of the earth," was first used in this country.

The opinion prevails among capital observers that the laborer is the lord of the earth.

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Standing close by the stage with her hands resting on the bars was the little child, her long golden hair at times blown by the breeze inside the inclosure.

"Why do you permit your daughter to go so near the lions?" the Khedive asked of the keeper.

"Then open the door and put her inside," said the Khedive.

"The little one, though she did not stir, seemed not afraid. The lions ap- peared surprised, and as the largest and fiercest roared and leaped, the child thought I should choke. Happily, the father did not see the beast. The Khedive alone was unmoved and sat again at the door, watching the play with the air of a man who had often seen with his eyes the scene when watching the dance of a ballet."

"The Khedive by this time was evidently much amused, and he turned to the clerk and commanded him to thrust a live lamb into the cage through another door. With a celerity I have never seen equalled, the keeper caught a straying lamb and obeyed. As he did so every lion sprang upon the lamb."

"The father of the child," the Khedive commanded, and scarce had the words escaped his ere the keeper, who had al- ready run to that end of the cage, jerked open the door, snatched the little one out and clasped her in his arms. The Khedive laughed, tossed the keeper a coin, and, taking my arm, walked on."

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An Unfair Advantage.

"How is your uncle coming out?" asked Gilhooley of Hooper McGinnis.

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FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, ETC.

The following are Sample Prices. All other goods are equally low. Refrigerators, Hardwood \$9.90 Parlor Suites \$49.75 Chamber Suites, Antique \$12.00

GATELY & WILLIAMS, 136, 138 AND 140 WEST 23D ST.

VIENNA'S MUSICAL CABBY.

A few weeks ago a dancing party was given at one of the largest clubs in Vienna, says The Musical Cabby.

"Drive me—faith, I don't know where." "Why, what is it you want?"

"I want a piano player. Do you hap- pen to know of one in the neighborhood?"

"Where is he?" "I play the piano myself fairly well, and shall be glad to accommodate you."

"Cabby got down from his box, took his first of the instrument and the visi- tors dancing till break of day. What is more, he declined to accept any pay- ment."

"He considered himself highly honored to have been allowed to spend a night with the musical cabby, and he was a simple of musical training, civility and disinterestedness among the cabbies."

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THE TIME TO GET A RAISE.

A Chicago Salesman Who is Also a Philosopher.

"To-morrow," said the salesman as he leaned back in his chair and lit a cigar.

"Don't do it," was the advice of the head of the department, says the Chicago Tribune, as he pushed his plate away and lit a cigar.

"Bad time!" exclaimed the salesman.

"Why, the firm is making more money than it ever did, and I'm working harder than I ever had to before. Look at the business it has done in the last two months!"

"In account of which," persisted the head of the department, "it is a bad time to ask for an increase of salary. The business is running too satisfactorily to justify an increase of expense."

"When they begin to drop off a little," and the head of the department looked upon the salesman with a moment or two of silence. Then he continued:

"It's a human nature. When every- thing is running the firm's way the firm thinks 'We are the people.' It gives credit for the work of its employees; it's all the prestige of the firm."

"It's when a small comes on and business falls off that the boss begins to wonder what the trouble is. Then he forgets about the prestige of the firm and thinks about the value his employees have been to him."

"Then's the time to strike him for a raise of salary. Then's the time he's looking for good salesmen and paying to get them. He's going to bring the sales up to high-water mark again or know the reason why. Now it wouldn't be better if he didn't have any salesmen?"

"Tackle him on the drop not on the rise. It's the way of the world. The man on the top was in during night close on expenses; the man trying to get there is the man who is spending the money."

Such is Fame.

Mrs. Clemens Vainly Tries to Buy a Noted Author's Work.

Mark Twain told me a good story the other day, says a writer in the Cincinnati Times-Star. It illustrated his point that all the clerks in our book stores are not the best informed in literary matters.

The humorist's wife and a friend recently went into a book store in a city of good size, not many miles from New York.

Accosting a clerk, Mrs. Clemens said that her friend desired to secure a copy of Taine's "Ancient Regime."

"Beg pardon," said the clerk, "what book you wish to buy?"

"Mrs. Clemens repeated the author and title of the book."

Going to the rear of the store, the clerk soon returned only to say: "May I ask you to repeat the name of the author?"

"Why, Taine," replied Mrs. Clemens, becoming a little annoyed.

"Parson ge, madam, but you have the name a trifle wrong. You mean Twain—not Taine."

"It takes Mark Twain to tell the story."

The Spirit of Trade.

An Illustration of How It Animates American Children.

The spirit of barter is one which very early animates certain American children. As soon as they have possessions enough to swap for others more desirable, they are happy indeed.

The St. Paul Press gives a recent instance of such devotion to trade.

"Please, sir," said a boy to the foreman of a paving gang, "will you give me one of those round cedar chips, please?"

"Yes, I'll give you one if you will tell me what you want for it."

"To cover it with carpet and make a hassock."

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HONEY AND HUMAN NATURE.

A SHORT COURTSHIP ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

By John Habberton.

CHAPTER I.

Jack Brewster was a Yankee who thought he knew everything, yet he knew only two things well—honey and heredity.

He got and sold more honey from a given number of swarms of bees than any other man in his native State, as many reports of county and State fairs still prove, and his honey was the sweetest and clearest that ever reached the markets of Boston and New York.

As for heredity, why, human nature was almost all that found worth studying after he left school.

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