BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Doings of Actors, Actresses and Managers.

Some Humors of the Stage the Audience Does Not See.

There will probably be a little bit of litigation on the subject of Fred Lennox, who is now appearing with the Dixey comic opera company at Palmer's and who intends to remain with that organization, although it is claimed that he is engaged to appear with the Digby Bell company. The facts are these: When Harry Askin controlled the Digby Bell company he engaged Lennox for "Jupiter." Later on, Harry Askin's interest in the organization became vested in Mr. Prior. Lennox remained, but "Jupiter" closed rather suddenly. Mr. Lennox was thereupon secured by Mr. Askin for Dixey, and he will not join the "Jupiter" company when it opens in Troy next month. His claim will probably be that he was originally engaged by Askin and not by Prior. He will appear in the production of "Patience" at Palmer's to-morrow.

* * *

A young man who appeared in a piece called "On Change," in Chicago, and whose sole work was to turn the hands of a clock from a point behind the scenes, dressed carefully and made himself up for every performance!

* * *

Talking of "The Black Crook"—and Manager Eugene Tompkins will not object, by any means—it may be said that the outfit of a professional première danseuse is not nearly as burdensome as the armor worn by the unfortunate extras. Its weight is said to be as follows: silk tights, four ounces; five lace skirts including tucks, nine ounces; one pair of slippers, four ounces, and one bodice, eight ounces. Total, twenty-five ounces. Very nice for warm weather.

* * *

A. M. Palmer is expected home next week by the Normannia. His satellites are considering how the cholera scare has affected him, Mr. Palmer being particularly sensitive on such subjects.

* * *

Miss Lottie Collins, who is also expected on the Normannia, will be able to tell her interviewers precisely what she thinks of America and the dear Americans. She has been here before, and knows the country thoroughly. She travelled all over the States with a vaudeville company not very long ago. That was before she began to sing "Ta-ra-ra." It is not unlikely that Lottie will be anxious to forget the fact that she has been here before.

* * *

The new "Trip to Chinatown" company, that opens the Harlem Opera-House to-night, was billed to surprise and delight a Hoboken (N. J.) audience Saturday night. This was to insure a smooth performance in Harlem to-night.

* * *

There is a rumor that Minnie Palmer is going to appear at the concert halls in London. Perhaps the news should have been broken more gently. However, try not to take it too much to heart.

* * *

Musical Director De Novellis is not affected with any vanity concerning his vocal ability. One of the chorus men employed to support Marie Tempest in "The Fencing Master" had been neglecting rehearsals through a fatal fondness for the convivial cup. His once excellent voice had grown husky and untrue from the effects of liquor. Sig. De Novellis discharged him and told him that his voice was no longer musical. Resenting this with great dignity, and looking to stab the director in what he supposed would be a tender spot, he exclaimed:

"You should be the last one to criticise my voice, Mr. de Novellis, for it is much better than your own."

"Why, bless your heart," said the director calmly, "if it were not a great deal better than mine I would not have let you open your mouth on this stage."

* * *

The programmes of the Madison Square Theatre were all consumed in the fire at Wooster street Saturday. When the hour for the matinée approached there was not a single programme in the house. A number of slips were, however, struck off, and satisfactorily distributed.

* * *

"East Lynne," that good old-time Bowery squeezer, has at last fallen into the hands of the flippant and the irrelevant. It has been cruelly alluded to as a "chloride of sodium drama," and the following verse anent its eccentricities has been composed:

Not a dry eye within the house
When little Willie died,
And Madame Vine, in anguish wild,
Throbbed, posed, shrieked, sobbed and cried.
But when she later on caught Willie
Smoking a cigarette,
The way she tanned his knickers was
A fearful sight. You bet!

* * *

Niblo's Garden was reopened Saturday night, under the management of Alexander Comstock, who, with wonderful energy, has completely rejuvenated the old house. It has been recarpeted and brightened up in every way. The garden itself was illuminated with Chinese lanterns and an orchestra dispensed music there before the performance began. It really looks as though Niblo's would once more spring into favor. The piece was "Around the World in Eighty Days," and it does not call for comment.

* * *

"The City Directory" opened the season at the Grand Opera-House Saturday night. It was "interpreted" by Dan Daly, Luke Schoolcraft, W. Cameron, Add Ryman, Tyrone Power, J. C. Miron, Julius Witmark, Joseph Jackson, Lydia Yeamans, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Bessie Cleveland, Ethel Ormonde, Nellie Parker and Amelia Glover. Miss Yeamans sang a very pretty song by Edwin M. Stern called "In May."

CLOSE BUYERS should attend the bargain sale in furniture now going on at FLINT'S, 14th st. and 6th ave. Such prices have been marked as to cause quick sales.

GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Secretary Hughes, of M. A. C., on Professional Boxing Contests.

"Kid" Gleason a Stumbling Block to the Giants.

There has been considerable talk going on for the past few weeks about how the Manhattan Athletic Club was set, heart and soul, on seeing John L. Sullivan whip James J. Corbett and about how the New York Athletic Club would be quite heartbroken if Corbett didn't win. Much of this is buncombe. Neither of these two clubs as a club has raised the standard or championed the cause of either the Bostonian or the Californian. There may be a majority of the Manhattanites who will back Sullivan and a majority of the New Yorks may back Corbett, but there are doubtless members of the M. A. C. who would prefer to see Corbett win and members of the N. Y. A. C. who like the Sullivan end. The fact is that a majority of athletic club men are not particularly well posted on matters pertaining to the ring, and seeing a big, strong fellow like Sullivan or Corbett they naturally think the one they saw should win sure. When John L. acted as referee at a recent boxing contest of the M. A. C. he was tendered $500 for his services. He refused and the Club, to show some appreciation, presented him with a handsome split-second gold timepiece. This is all the official recognition the Manhattan Athletic Club has given the approaching fight.

* * *

Apropos, the Manhattan folks say that while they will continue to have boxing contests in their gymnasium, they will always be a side issue rather than a leading feature. Secretary C. C. Hughes, in speaking of this matter the other day, said: "As far as I am concerned personally, I do not care much for professional boxing contests. But there is an element in the Club that does, and as it is the aim of the Club to please all its members, we have them. That element, by the way, consists of a large number of the very best men in the Club, such as lawyers, doctors, Wall street men, &c. There is no danger of our ever drifting into finish contests. We would as soon think of tearing down the club-house."

* * *

Those rude St. Louis ball-players won another game from the Giants in the Mound City Saturday. Von der Ahe's team was on its mettle, so the Giants had to be content with finishing one, two, four lengths away. Mr. "Kid" Gleason, sometimes called "Sparrow" Gleason, was the principal stumbling block. Gleason is called "Sparrow" because of his diminutiveness and the balls he sent across the plate were also very small looking to Pat Powers's nine. Two lonely singles were all the Giants got.

Brooklyn fared even worse than did the New Yorks. Ward's team was beaten by the Clevelands by a score of 8 to 0, making three straight.

The following games are scheduled for to-day:

New York at Pittsburg.	**Philadelphia at Chicago.**
Brooklyn at Louisville.	**Baltimore at Cleveland.**
Boston at Cincinnati.	**Washington at St. Louis.**

The Columbia Athletic Club is getting some high-class entries for its Labor Day games. In the 100-yard dash there are entered "Mattie" Halpin, Tommy Lee, J. Spelman and E. W. Allen. Allen, who is also entered in the 300 flat, is the Yale College flyer who ran second to Swayne in the 220-yard dash at intercollegiate games last Spring. Other entries in the 300-yard sprint are G. H. Swain and Harry Lyons, of the New York A. C. In the 220-yard hurdle are such high-class men as A. F. Copeland, H. T. Harding and H. L. Williams. In the 880-yard run are W. Winslow, W. M Wright and W. Woodbridge. A. B. George, M. A. C.; G. Hollander, P. A. C.; W. O'Keefe and A. J. Walsh, X. A. A., will probably start in the mile run. Among the bicycle entries are Joe Judge and Carl Hess, both well-known flyers. Affairs in the Columbia A. C. are in a prosperous condition just at present. The coming games are responsible for it. Twenty-nine new members were taken in last week.

* * *

Negotiations are going on for a ten-round boxing contest between Tommy Kelly, ex-bantam-weight champion, and Tim Murphy, ex-amateur bantam champion, at the Manhattan A. C. tournament, Sept. 24. The Nonpareil Athletic Club is likewise preparing to open its season with an attractive boxing show. Fifteen round contests have been arranged by President John White between Danny McBride and Mike Haugh, at 108 pounds, and between Dan Tobin and James Curtis, at 108 pounds. The first-mentioned pair have been wanting to "get at" each other for some time, so the contest should be a rattling one. Eddie Prince, who recently fought a draw with George Siddons, will referee. Sept. 17 is the date of the contests.

* * *

The recent performances of F. D. Mackey, of the Acorn Athletic Association, would tend to show that, although a comparatively new man, he is nevertheless a comer. At some recent club games he won the 75-yard dash, quarter-mile run, running hop, step and jump, pole vault for distance and running broad jump. He was a scratch man in all those events. Pretty good for nearly a novice.

* * *

Billy Myer is down to 136 pounds, is punching the bag terrifically and is in bad temper. He had better keep his temper when he meets McAuliffe. Myer will leave Streator, Ill., for New Orleans next Thursday, and, like Sullivan and Corbett, will have a training-car.

* * *

Jake Shaefer will remain in Paris and play a couple of billiard games with Vignaux. The games will be played Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 and will be fourteen-inch balk line, 800 points for $1,000 a side. The meeting between Shaefer and Vignaux is expected to result in a World's Fair tournament in which Vignaux, Fournier, Piot, Garnier, Ives, Slosson, Daly, Carter and Shaefer may enter. Ives and Slosson expect to sail for this country in October.

* * *

The Varuna Boat Club is making extensive arrangements for its annual members' regatta, which takes place opposite the boat-house at Bay Ridge, Saturday, Sept. 17. The events comprise single gigs (novice) for 1892 members; junior singles, senior singles, special singles (for experts), junior doubles, senior doubles, special doubles (for experts), junior four-oared gigs, senior four-oared gigs, six-oared barges and eight-oared barges. The course will be a mile with a turn.

OUR COMMUTERS.

[From Truth.]

Jack tars from Larchmont, where there are fourteen yachts and twenty-eight thousand yachting caps.

Nutley, N. J., is the abode of genius. This is what future generations of commuters will look like.

The bearing of Orange society men towards other commuters.

Abnormal development of the eyes of commuters who travel through the tunnel.

All the Long Island commuters have gone into training since Sullivan went to Shinnecock Bay.

A quiet Mount Vernon whist party.

Newpop's Boy.

[From Harper's Bazar.]

"My boy is awfully smart," said Newpop. "He's only three years old, but, gracious, how he can count! He counted his blocks up to twenty-five, and by Jove, do you know, when I came to count 'em to see if he was right, they came to exactly seventeen!"

Hard to Bear.

[From the New York Weekly.]

New Nurse—I'm goin' to leave when me week is up, mum.

Mistress—Dear me! What's the matter?

New Nurse—Please, mum, your childrens is just gettin' the measles, an' all the other nurses cuts me dead.

In His Hand.

[From Truth.]

Potts—Isn't it funny how kings embrace when they meet?

Cardig—I don't think so; I feel like embracing myself when I encounter three or four of them.

MRS. MEADE'S RUSE.

It Gave Her Rich Bachelor Brother a Mate for Life.

Rodney Smith loved his ease better than anything else in the wide world. He had a competence which enabled him to gratify his every whim, to travel in a first-class manner or to stop at home in luxury and indolence. It is needless to add that he had become selfish, and now at thirty-five was averse to seeing the dark side of any event pertaining to himself or anybody else. It was not strange a certain letter, which reached him when all without was cold and cheerless, proved disturbing at first, then irritating. Forced to think and act, he touched the bell at his elbow—the summons brought his valet.

"John," said the master, "order the close carriage and bays to meet the 2 o'clock train from Philadelphia. I will go myself."

The lackey bowed and withdrew. Two hours later the wealthy owner of "The Pines" and vast manufacturing interests in the adjacent city was pacing the railway platform, inwardly grumbling:

"Just like my sister to thrust upon me, without warning or my consent, the ward whom, I suppose, she has found troublesome or too expensive to keep on her own hands. Of course I remember Tillie Greenfield—God knows I have occasion to do so! Did she not spurn my advances and marry another? I was but a boy at the time, but her refusal made me what I am. And, now Mary sends me her orphaned daughter, with the cool injunction that, while doing my best for her comfort, I am not to fall in love with Mabel, as she has other views for her! Cool, upon my word! And her governess is to accompany the girl, and my house is to be invaded and turned into a young ladies' boarding-school without so much as 'By your leave!'"

A shriek of the whistle announced the coming of the train, and Rodney stood with his brows sternly knit, determined to show his unwelcome guests from the outset that they had no great enjoyment to anticipate from his society.

Alighting from the train two ladies, one of them young and beautiful, stood in some embarrassment while Rodney advanced towards them. With cold politeness he asked:

"Are you looking for Rodney Smith of The Pines?"

With great dignity the elder lady replied:

"We are."

"I am he," he curtly said, and added, as if issuing an order, "follow me to the carriage."

Speechless with indignation and wounded pride, Mrs. Hermann and her pupil followed this man, of whom his sister had spoken as being "so kind, so generous and so anxious to do something for poor Tillie's daughter."

The drive was embarrassing in the extreme to them all, for by the greatest effort only could Mabel Greenfield keep back the tears which she would "rather have died than shed," she said afterwards. Mrs. Herrmann attempted no conversation, save to call the attention of her charge to the fine scenery through which they were rapidly driven.

Once in their rooms—an elegantly furnished suit had been hurriedly prepared for them—they gave way to their grief and indignation. It was hard to meet

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Furriers' Union has requested its members not to work on Labor Day.

The United Hebrew Trades Union will probably change its name to Hebrew Central Labor Union.

All members of the Jersey City Framers' Union who fail to parade on Labor Day will be fined $1.

The English-Speaking Framers' Union has decided to parade with the Central Labor Union next Monday.

The striking suspender-makers report that so far not one of their number has turned traitor to the Union.

About $400 have been realized by the performance at the Thalia Theatre for the benefit of the Cloakmakers' Union.

Secretary J. W. Dillon, of the Glass-Blowers' National Union, having declared that the strike at Demuth's glass works on Newtown Creek was unjustifiable the strikers have resumed work.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 3 will hold a special meeting this evening for the purpose of discussing the arrangements for the Labor Day parade. Those neglecting to attend will be fined 50 cents each.

Nicholas P. Mahon has been re-elected Walking Delegate of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners. At the last meeting it was resolved to withdraw from the Board of Walking Delegates.

Edwin A. Curley, President of the Metropolitan Congress of K. of L. District and Local Assemblies, has received $50 from Lawyer W. J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, for the Homestead Relief Fund.

"The Lesson of the Recent Struggle of Organized Labor" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered at to-night's meeting of the United Machinists at 80 First avenue by Hugo Vogt.

The Anti-Sweating System Union notified the Central Labor Union yesterday that henceforth the Union would hold regular mass-meetings every other Wednesday evening at 25 East Fourth street. Edward King is the new secretary.

The National Convention of the Letter-Carriers' Association has elected: Frank E. Smith, San Francisco, President; M. W. Malone, Philadelphia, Vice-President; J. P. Victory, New York, Secretary-Treasurer.

A committee of pacification was appointed by the Central Labor Federation yesterday with instructions to make an attempt at settling the differences between the Local Brewers' Unions.

Walking Delegate Denfeld having resigned, President Helbig will act during the present week for the New York Framers' Union. Next Sunday a successor to Mr. Denfeld will be elected.

Charles Gresser has been elected Secretary of Local Assembly 2,814, K. of L., Cigar-Makers, in place of Henry Schambs, who resigned, to accept the position of Financial Secretary in Local Assembly 8,390, Brewers.

Bakers' Union No. 140 has elected Frank McCoy, President; Seymour Gueness, Vice-President; Michael Croky, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Emile Steller, Financial Secretary; Fred Shettler, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Artificial Stonemasons' Union No. 1 has refused to indorse the strike of the cement laborers because it was not sanctioned by the Board of Walking Delegates. About twenty bosses are still holding out against the strikers.

The charges made by George Dreher against Charles Vetter and John Binzer, of Bakers' Union No. 48, have been dismissed with the warning that henceforth these members must conduct themselves in a fraternal manner towards other members.

Bernard Voigt, having been appointed foreman at Prince's shop, has resigned as a member of the Furriers' Union. The organization honored the memory of the late Louis Lasslow by rising from their seats. Two new members, recently immigrated from London, were enrolled last Saturday.

The Central Labor Union appointed Delegates John O'Connell, George Warner and Mr. Ryan as speakers for a mass-meeting of the Shoe-Lasters' Protective Union to be held to-night at Paul Wilzig's Assembly Rooms, 85 East Fourth street. Other prominent speakers will also address the meeting.

Boss Bakers Wolfle and Freudenberg have refused to employ union men, but Bakers' Union No. 92 has a committee at work doing its best to unionize the shops of these bosses. Last week ten members found employment at the Labor Bureau and fifteen are still out of work.

The journeymen bakers of New Orleans have telegraphed to General Secretary Weissman that their strike for the ten-hour work day and other improved conditions has been successful. The K. of L. Bakers' Assembly at Galveston, Tex., has applied for a charter from the international organization.

Upon the request of the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union the body resolved yesterday to grant a testimonial of confidence to the clothing firm of Smith, Gray & Co., of Brooklyn, and all other union firms in the clothing trade for the fair manner in which they have dealt with their employers, the firm having been a union house since 1884.

The Committee on Law and Legislation of the Central Labor Union reported yesterday that the Building Trades' Section was correct in construing article 1, section 5, of the constitution as meaning that each affiliated union should elect three delegates to the Section and two to the Central Labor Union. The report was laid upon the table for one week.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union appointed a special committee yesterday to demand of the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation proof of its assertion published in a circular, which was distributed last week, that the C. L. U. is being led by men who are politicians and tools of the capitalist class. The circular was published because the C. L. U. denounced the red flag.

The Central Labor Union granted an extension of time to its Arbitration Committee yesterday to settle the difficulty with the George Ehret Brewing Company. The Committee was given three weeks to make a final report of the agitation of the Harlem Early-Closing Association against dry-goods storekeepers who refused to keep early closing hours.

Application for a charter from the Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union has been made by a number of journeymen bakers at New Castle, Pa. The receipts at General Secretary Weissmann's office amounted to $278.10 last week. Mr. Weissmann is busily engaged in writing his report for the annual Convention, whose session will open at Buffalo on Sept. 12.

Last month the receipts at General Secretary McClevey's office of the International Typographical Union were $5,487.45, and $6,253.97 were disbursed. The general fund amounts to about $14,000. The proposition of levying an assessment of ten cents per week to support the strike in Pittsburg has been lost by a vote of 8,306 against 6,470. Thirty-four local unions are in arrears with their dues.

A resolution was adopted by the Brooklyn Central Labor Union denouncing the State authorities for using the militia against the striking switchmen at Buffalo, and declaring that workmen will not get their rights unless they send their own representatives to legislatures and Congress. The resolution also demands that the railroads be made property of the people; and that the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation be vested with power to enforce its decisions. Steps are to be taken for independent political action of the Brooklyn labor organizations.

Firemen's Union No. 1 reported to the Central Labor Federation yesterday that the firemen employed by the *Tribune* refuse to join their organization, and Newspaper Printers' Union No. 1 charged that some of their members working for the *Tribune* had been compelled by the Franklin Association of Pressmen, K. of L., to join their Assembly. Both cases were referred to the Arbitration Committee.

The Miscellaneous section notified the Central Labor Union yesterday that it had rejected the credentials of Clothing-Cutters' Union No. 4. The Section stated that it would never admit the Union until it stops interfering in the Rochester boycott and withdraws its boycott from Smith, Gray & Co., of Brooklyn, which is a strictly union house. The Section alleges that the Union is working in the interests of the "Rochester Combine." The matter was received and filed and the Secretary was instructed to submit the question of admitting Union No. 4 to a general vote of the affiliated unions.

Local Assembly 180, K. of L., Dry-goods clerks and salesmen, keeps up its vigorous fight for early closing. Last Saturday evening a crowded open-air meeting was held at Eighty-third street and Third avenue, where Patrick Murphy, John Mallon and Hugh Greenan made speeches, and to-night another meeting is to be held at the same place. These meetings are to be continued in that vicinity until J. Harris, the principal opponent of the organization, joins the other merchants, who have agreed to close early. From twenty members the Assembly has increased to eighty during the last four weeks.

The Piano-Makers' Union has appointed a special committee to draft an amendment to to the Union's constitution prohibiting members to belong to the State Militia. The Bartenders' Union and Waiters' Union No. 1 have also adopted resolutions requesting their members to withdraw from the National Guard, and the Silk-Ribbon Weavers' Union has called a mass-meeting for to-morrow evening, at 342 West Forty-second street, to denounce the order of Gov. Flower, by which some of the members of their organization were called out to shoot down other workingmen.

The Central Labor Union received tickets yesterday from the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor for a service to be held on the eve of Labor Day, Sept. 4, in Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall street. The Right Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Mississippi, will deliver the sermon. Among the principles set forth by the Association is the following: "When the divinely-intended opportunity to labor is given to all men, one great cause of the present wide spread suffering and destitution will be removed."

Some of the delegates to the Central Labor Federation declared at yesterday's meeting of that body that they were opposed to uniting with the Central Labor Union upon the basis of the Harmony Convention. After some discussion a special committee was appointed with instructions to draft a communication to the C. L. U. explaining the position of the Federation. The communication is to include a request to the C. L. U. to restore to its constitution the clause calling upon all workmen to sever their connection with the political parties of the capitalists. Next Sunday the matter will again be discussed.

The Central Labor Union instructed its Sergeant-at-Arms yesterday to collect and throw away a number of printed documents which had been distributed throughout the hall previous to the meeting. The documents contained alleged libellous statements charging District Master Workman Hughes, of D. A. 231, K. of L., and the leaders of the United Garment-Workers' Union of America of connivance with certain clothing bosses to the detriment of their employees. The documents were denounced as the work of the bosses to injure the K. of L. clothing cutters, and it was alleged that the "Rochester Combine" had a hand in it. It was also resolved that henceforth no printed matter be allowed to be distributed until sanctioned by the delegates.

TROOPS FELLED BY A BOLT.

Three Ranks Regain Their Feet After Being Mowed Down.

One of the most interesting strokes of lightning on record occurred at Bourges, France, on May 4 last, of which a French scientific journal has now given accurate particulars. On that day eighteen men of the Thirty-seventh Regiment of Artillery were marching in the polygon outside of Bourges under the command of Chief Artificer Beauvais.

A very heavy shower made them run for shelter, but in doing so a flash of lightning literally mowed them down, with the exception of Beauvais, who marched behind. The three first ranks quickly regained their feet, but four men remained insensible and were carried to the hospital, where one, named Bouveau, who had walked a little apart, died. The clothes of the victim were, as usual, torn and his boots burst open.

Bouveau was struck on the head, and his kepi and hair were burned. The discharge passed by the right ear to the shoulder and left haunch, then down the inner surface of the left leg. The iron nails of the boot made a good contact with the ground; but the leather of the sole appears to have offered great resistance, for the discharge left the boot at a point between the heel and the upper.

Purely Subjective.

[From Puck.]

Mr. Huckleberry—No one admires me.

Miss Wallflower—No one admires me, either.

Mr. Huckleberry—We had better organize a mutual admiration society. I admire your eyes. What do you admire about me?

Miss Wallflower—Your good taste.

Some women save their time.
" " " " money.
" " " " clothes.
" " " " strength.
The wisest woman saves all.
She uses Pearline.

with such coldness when they had anticipated the light and warmth of a cordial reception. There was nothing to do but to await developments and the arrival of Mr. Smith's sister, who had promised to join them upon her arrival from her European trip two months later.

They dreaded to meet this haughty autocrat, who so evidently resented their intrusion; but time inevitably brings around the regular meeting times, breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and however easy it may be to ignore household members when they are scattered about the rooms of a spacious mansion, it is quite another thing to ignore guests at one's table; so Rodney Smith met Mabel Greenfield and her chaperon at dinner with an attempt at courtesy, which was met by such cool indifference that he winced a little, and secretly wished that for the sake of his own comfort he had been more gracious at their first meeting.

The overwhelming beauty of "Tillie's daughter" so impressed him that he was vexed to be caught casting glances repeatedly in her direction. Before the meal was over he began to feel injured at her indifference, and actually strove to introduce some subjects for conversation; to all of his advances but one course was pursued by both ladies, who felt they had been made the victims of some gross misunderstanding. They listened respectfully, but replied in monosyllables only.

The next morning Mr. Smith proposed a drive for his guests. Thinking they were to go unaccompanied, Mrs. Hermann accepted the invitation. Later, when the carriage was announced, Mr. Smith appeared in the hall ready to join the party. Divining his intention, Mrs. Hermann decided that the weather was too unpleasant for Mabel to go out and they would remain at home. Rodney ordered his saddle horse and rode for four hours to overcome his resentment at "such an open insult."

Day after day passed, with little or no concession on the part of the ladies forced upon Rodney Smith's hospitality, until this bachelor longed for the companionship within his reach yet denied him. Day by day he grew more interested in his sister's young ward, until after due deliberation he determined to make still greater overtures to win her favor. He decided to invite some friends to dinner and ask Mrs. Hermann if she would assist him in entertaining them. To his joy she consented and added that as Mabel was a fine pianist she might be able to add her share to the general enjoyment. Words are powerless to express Rodney's satisfaction at this concession.

The guests arrived in due time, and Rodney was pleased to see that all admired the young girl to whom he dared not breathe even a word of admiration.

Mabel was indeed radiantly beautiful

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$20 WORTH...	$1.00 PER WEEK	$100 WORTH...	$2.00 PER WEEK
$50 "	$1.25 " "	$200 "	$2.50 " "
$75 "	$1.50 " "	$300 "	$3.00 " "

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS, UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

[From Puck.]

HOW TO RESTORE BREATHING.

Laborde's Unfailing Method Is to Jerk at the Tongue.

Anybody may be called upon to afford assistance to drowned persons while the doctor is being sent for, and Prof. Laborde's simple method for restoring breath when all other means have failed deserves to be universally known.

The other day at a watering-place in Normandy two bathers, a young man and a boy, who were unable to swim, went out of their depth and disappeared. They were brought to the shore inanimate, and were taken to the village. Two doctors were sent for, but the young men gave no sign of life and they were declared dead.

M. Laborde, who was fishing at half an hour's distance, came up as soon as he heard of the accident. He examined the body and found that the extremities were cold and the heart had stopped. Then taking hold of the root of the tongue he drew it violently forward, giving it a succession of jerks in order to excite the reflex action of the breathing apparatus, which is always extremely sensitive.

At the end of a few minutes, says the London *News*, a slight hiccough showed that the patient was saved. In addition to the usual restorative means, Prof. Laborde in extreme cases rubs the chest with towels soaked in nearly boiling water.

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To-night City of Paris Night.
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The Power of the Press. Strong Company. Effective Scenery. Intense Interest.

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[From Puck.]

She—Oh, Charley! That mosquito has come from your hand to mine.

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OPENS THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1,
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Gorgeous Spectacular Revival,
THE BLACK CROOK.
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THE LARGEST DIME MUSEUM IN THE WORLD
Week commencing Aug. 29, in Curio Halls Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Major and Mrs. Littlefinger, P. J. Kenyon, Fido Lake, E. S. Willis, Young Americus, Robt. Ray, Dislocationist, and Mr. Luke Rivers, the original Pete Jenkins, the Jersey Farmer, the funniest of old waybackvillers.
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MONSIEUR GUIGAL and MLLE. GREVILLE
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The eminent Pianists and Violinistes,
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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Last Week.
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ROBERT MANTELL
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Box office now open. Mats. Wed., Sat.

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Roof Garden Concert Nightly and Sunday.
Admission, 50c., including both entertainments.

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EDWIN HANFORD
In his new modern Irish Play,
THE SHAMROCK.

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Matinees Monday, Thursday and Saturday.
CRUISKEEN LAWN.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE. Mr. HENRY C. MINER, Proprietor.
SUBSTANTIAL SUCCESS. THE VENDETTA.
Grandest stage effects ever accomplished.

when seated at the piano with her middle-aged lover standing by her side, jealously watching the effect of her charms upon his friends. Even he was satisfied, glorying in their surprise and the just praise poured into his ears.

When Mrs. Mary Meade arrived in New York from her trip to Europe a telegram awaited her in these words:

Come at once. You have wrought my ruin. RODNEY.

She laughed heartily when the bell boy, who delivered the message with her letter, left the room.

"Ah, ha, Rodney!" she exclaimed. "So you have been caught at last. I have my sweet revenge for your stubbornness when I begged you time and again to just see my lovely ward the daughter of your old sweetheart, whom you loved as a boy loves, but who did not care for you. You never could forgive her for your wounded pride, and so cruelly refused to even look at her child after death had taken both parents, but I have you now, old fellow!"

In the airy apartment used as a study by Mrs. Hermann and her pupil Mrs. Meade burst into uncontrollable laughter when the former confided her alarm at the dilemma in which she found herself.

"We came here, as you know," she said, "with very little money, prepared to be graciously met, and our dependence robbed of its sting by a cordial welcome. Our reception was anything but flattering, and had our purse been less gaunt we would never have left the station in your brother's company. But the misery of the first few days was as nothing to the anxiety of the last month, for Mr. Smith is madly in love with Mabel, and she has grown very fond of him. I have been at my wits' ends to keep them within bounds until your return, for I could not risk your displeasure. Well I remember your parting injunction: 'Bear in mind, Mrs. Hermann, you are not to allow Mabel to conceive any foolish notions concerning my brother. I have other views for her.' I tried to be faithful to your commands and to my position, but have failed dismally."

While Mrs. Meade was mystifying the governess by her laughter, a knock upon the door announced the arrival of Rodney, who, ignoring the presence of Mrs. Hermann, first embraced, then began to upbraid his sister for destroying his peace of mind:

"Where is Mabel, that she does not come to greet me?"

For answer the young girl glided towards her, springing into her open arms and bursting into tears. Mr. Smith envied his sister, and wished himself in her place. Mrs. Meade held her ward at arm's length and looking first at her, then at Mr. Smith, said:

"What do you two mean? You are in love with each other all through my own planning, and instead of thanking me for bringing you together, one upbraids and the other showers me with tears. Now, be manly, Rodney, and tell Mabel in words that you are dying for her love and see what she will say!"

Rodney Smith needed no second bidding, although he was almost paralyzed with astonishment and joy as he began to see through his sister's ruse. Shy, sweet Mabel blushingly placed her hand in his as he advanced with the all-important question in his eyes, for he could not speak so great was his happiness.

Mrs. Hermann declared that Mrs. Meade was the most mysterious of women, when she fairly understood that she had deliberately planned the closing of her home in order to bring about this result.

Of course there was an engagement, but Mrs. Meade would not listen to any proposals for a hasty marriage.

"Mabel must go to Europe to complete her studies, and Rodney must wait patiently for her," she added, impressively; "love's transformation is great, but a man of five and thirty years who has lived for himself alone has much to undo and to learn before he can be fitly mated to a bright, inexperienced girl."

Mrs. Meade's plot ended happily, for when Mabel stood at the altar and gave her life and its hopes into the keeping of Rodney Smith all witnesses felt that in this instance Cupid had made no mistake.—*Waverly Magazine.*