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A LOSS TO THE STAGE.

The sorrows of this mortal state are augmented by the announcement that the Hon. John L. Sullivan's latest and most formidable attempt to elevate the stage ended at an early hour yesterday morning in Jersey City, where the members of his company awoke to find that the manager had disappeared during the night, says the New York Tribune. It is not intimated that the manager had anything more than the price of a ferry ticket to disappear with, but it is supposed that the proximity of the Bowery overcame his powers of resistance. In this emergency, as everybody will be glad to learn, Mr. Sullivan's moral resources did not desert him. By means of the sum of \$25 in spot cash, which he immediately borrowed from a Jersey City saloonkeeper, the gentlemen and ladies who had been playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to somewhat less than crowded houses were enabled to escape the danger of starvation and take passage for this city. Whether the saloonkeeper was actuated by benevolence or trepidation we are not informed, but, for the sake of his soul, we hope that he surrendered his money cheerfully, for in that case the extreme improbability of his ever getting it back imparts the flavor of true virtue to his act and pierce the general gloom with a ray of sunshine.

Another consoling incident is mentioned, namely, that Little Eva was not left absolutely destitute, but was enabled to convey her father to their home in Cleveland, Mr. Sullivan having recently, under less desperate circumstances, paid her something either on account or in sheer generosity; for all must agree that a narrowing death to slow music every day has given Little Eva claims to sympathy which no other member of the company can decently allege, unless it be Mr. Sullivan himself. It must, we think, be admitted that Mr. Sullivan deserved a better fate. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is not the greatest dramatic composition ever put upon the stage, but it is infinitely superior as a work of art to some of the plays now current and prosperous, and there is nothing about it to remind an audience of Limburger cheese, while it would be a calumny to say that Mr. Sullivan is the worst actor in the business. It would be a great thing for public morality if he and Little Eva and the rest of them could jam the biggest theater in town twice a day for the next ten years. If only, in so doing, they could drive a considerable part of the profession into as profound a depth of bankruptcy as that in which they are themselves now sorrowfully, but, we trust, not hopelessly, foundering.

From Paris comes an interesting story of the results of an investigation made by the Gaulois to discover how women may best conserve their health, their beauty and their charm. The investigation was made by inquiring how the great women of the stage managed to retain so long and so brilliantly their vigor, their vivacity and their attractiveness. The testimony obtained is more interesting than instructive, for it appears that none of the more striking examples of long continued success on the stage follow the same rules of life, nor practice anything like similar methods of conserving their strength. Adellina Patti, whose career on the stage is as remarkable for its length as for its brilliancy, is reported as declaring herself an advocate of a regular life, simple diet, fresh air and plenty of exercise. It is said she drinks no wine, nor tea, nor coffee; confining herself to water, except for a glass of milk in the morning and at night. She gives herself full eight hours of sleep every night, and takes that in a bedroom with an open window all the year round. Very different is the

rule of Sara Bernhardt, whose career has been even more remarkable than that of the queen of song. Of her report says: "She lives in closed rooms; goes to bed at 3 a. m. and sleeps till 9, eats little but fish and eggs—often ten eggs in one day—drinks champagne, drives to the theater in a closed carriage and stays in the theater from eleven to twelve hours. Her holidays at Belle Isle are an exception, and there she lives with open windows, exposed to every breeze that blows. Such a sudden change in her habits has never harmed the great actress, she asserts. Ten months of her year are passed in uninterrupted work and the other two in the open country." Such is the conflict in the experience of the two stars. No one can undertake to decide dogmatically concerning the issue. It is a choice of fresh air and cold water against hot rooms and champagne; and the only safe conclusion is that if one is a genius and a woman she can do anything, and still be charming forever.

While the abstract question as to whether or not labor strikes are ever justifiable, either economically or morally, may not constantly claim the attention of the business public just at the moment, a paragraph in the final report of the United States Industrial Commission submitted on Tuesday is a meaty one for both employer and employee—particularly the latter, says the New York Commercial. As nearly as the department of labor can get at the facts, its investigators and statisticians report to the Industrial Commission that the aggregate loss to employes in wages, as the result of labor disputes from 1881 to 1900, inclusive, was \$266,633,223, or a little over \$15,000,000 yearly. The loss to employers during the same period is stated at \$142,635,104, or rather less than one-half of the amount lost by strikers. The aggregate losses thus amount to nearly \$450,000,000, or an average of about \$22,500,000 yearly. These figures are astounding in their significance. Strikes and lockouts entail losses on American employes and their wage-earners of approximately \$2,000,000 a month, \$60,000 a week or nearly \$100,000 for every working-day in the year—and more than half of the loss comes out of the pockets of the laborers! There must be somewhere or sometimes a compensating gain, or at least a partial one—but where is it, and who gets it?

Among the many stock superstitions of the couplers at Monte Carlo that of the Wandering Jew is, perhaps, the most striking; strange to say, too it is the least known to the stay-at-home public. At a moment when Lord Rosslyn is making a misguided attempt to break the bank, giving Monte Carlo an advertisement in response to which English visitors are flocking to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean, the story may be worth recounting. The first person, says the legend, to enter the "Grand Nouvelle Salle de Jeu" at Monte Carlo the day after Good Friday—the one day in the year when the rooms are closed—is an old man of venerable aspect. He wastes no time, as do so many of the nabobs in seeking to divine which number is likely to appear, but with the trembling finger of extreme age places his mite upon a certain number. The wheel is turned, the coupler's nasal cry falls upon the ear. Then, with a bitterly savage exclamation, the old man snatches up his winnings, hurls the coins from him and fairly flies from the Casino; for, until he can lose at Monte Carlo, the Wandering Jew must haunt the earth!

"The papers," says the Kansas City Journal, "are all talking about the 'maiden' speech just made by 'Charley' Coot in congress. As a matter of fact, the maiden speech of 'Charley' Scott was made nine years ago last June. It was in a parlor at Iola, and he got up awkwardly from a chair, pulling a tidy and half the looks on the parlor table to the floor, after which he got down on one knee before a sofa, which stood between the whatnot and the piano, and asked Miss May Bevard Ewing if she would have him. And the cordiality with which his prostration was received on that occasion makes even the flattering reception which was accorded his effort in congress the other day appear like a frost."

Johnnie, said his mother, threateningly, to the incorrigible, I am going to have your father whip you when he comes home tonight. Please don't, mama, replied Johnnie penitently, paw is allus so tired when he comes home.

The Fad

Of the modern woman is health by exercise. It's an excellent fad, provided that it is always remembered that exercise cannot cure womanly diseases.



When these are cured, backache, headache and nervousness are things of the past. The universal testimony of weak and sickly women, cured by 'Favorite Prescription,' is this: 'It has made me feel like a new woman.'

My wife has used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicine, and I never saw such results, writes A. E. Hayes, Esq., of Aurora, Lawrence Co., Mo. 'It was wonderful in its work. We had used lots of medicine, also had one of the best physicians in Aurora, but my wife got no better; we heard one pitiful groan after another, day and night. A friend handed me a copy of Dr. Pierce's book, the Common Sense Medical Adviser, and after reading the testimonials of Dr. Pierce's successful treatment, and seeing that the cases described were similar to my wife's, I bought for her a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before she had taken all of the medicine she was up and helping to do the work. She has taken three bottles and is now as well as I have better health than she has had for years.'

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best and most famous compound in the world to conquer aches and kill pains. Cures Cuts, heals Burns, subdues Inflammation, masters Piles. Millions of boxes sold yearly. Works wonders in Bolls, Ulcers, Felons, Skin Eruptions. It cures or cures you; 25c at Hart's Drugstore.

Don't you miss your husband very much now that he is away? Oh, no! At breakfast I just stand his newspaper up in front of a plate, and half the time I really forget he isn't there.

A NIGHT ALARM.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the brassy cough of croup, which sounds like the children's death knell and it means death unless something is done quickly. Foley's Honey and Tar never fails to give instant relief and quickly cures the worst forms of croup. Mrs. P. L. Cordier, of Maunington, Ky., writes: 'My three year old girl had a severe case of croup; the doctor said she could not live. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quick relief and saved her life.' Refuse substitutes. Sold by Hart's Drugstore.

A THOUSAND DOLLARS THROWN AWAY.

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb., writes: 'My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks be to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it. Sold by Hart's Drugstore.'

DON'T LIVE TOGETHER.

Constipation and health never go together. DeWitt's Little Early Risers promote easy action of the bowels without distress. 'I have been troubled with costiveness nine years,' says J. O. Greene, Depauw, Ind., 'I have tried many remedies but Little Early Risers give best results.' CHAS. ROGERS.

Minister—Little boy, do you use tobacco? Small boy—Sure thing, mister, but I's sorry I can't give you a chew, I'm all out.—Chelsea Gazette.

FAVORITE NEARLY EVERYWHERE.

Constipation means dullness, depression, headache, generally disordered health. DeWitt's Little Early Risers stimulate the liver, opens the bowels and relieves the conditions. Safe, speedy and thorough. They never gripe. Favorite pills. Chas. Rogers, druggist.

The principal ingredients in all these patent medicines is the same. It must be a powerful drug. What is it? Printer's Ink.—Town & County.

MILLIONS PUT TO WORK.

The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. For Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys, they're unrivaled. Only 25c at Hart's Drugstore.

CHILDREN ESPECIALLY LIABLE.

Burns, bruises and cuts are extremely painful and if neglected often result in blood poisoning. Children are especially liable to such mishaps because not so careful. As a remedy DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Draws out the fire, stops the pain, soon heals the wound. Beware of counterfeits. Sure cure for piles. 'DeWitt's Which Hazel Salve cured my baby of eczema after two physicians gave her up,' writes James Mock, N. Webster, Ind., 'The sores were so bad she soiled two to five dresses a day.' CHAS. ROGERS.

His Friend—Are you writing an historical novel? The Literary Cuss—Don't say a word. I'm writing a pre-historical novel!—Pack.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

'I was troubled for about seven years with my stomach and in bed half my time,' says E. Demick, Somerville, Ind., 'I spent about \$1000 and never could get anything to help me until I tried Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have taken a few bottles and am entirely well.' You don't live by what you eat, but by what you digest and assimilate. If your stomach doesn't digest your food you are really starving. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does the stomach's work by digesting the food. You don't have to diet. Eat all you want. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures all stomach troubles. CHAS. ROGERS.

Omaha Bee: The question of equitable taxation is another one of those questions that will never be settled until it is settled right.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for croup and whooping cough, contains no opiates, and cures quickly. Careful mothers keep it in the house. Sold by Hart's Drugstore.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It has been decided to work both day and night on the St. Louis World's fair. Night work ought to become the usual thing anyway during a St. Louis summer.

A LEGACY OF THE GRIP.

Is often a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system, and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Hart's Drugstore.

Mrs. Innocent—What did you enjoy most about your fishing trip, dear? Mr. Innocent—I got most excited when I was reeling in, my love. Mrs. Innocent (bursting into tears)—And to— to—th—ink you promised me y—you wouldn't drink a drop.—Harlem Life.

CHILD WORTH MILLIONS.

'My child is worth millions to me,' says Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg, Pa., 'yet I would have lost her by croup had I not purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure.' One Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for coughs, croup and throat and lung troubles. An absolutely safe cough cure which acts immediately. The youngest child can take it with entire safety. The little ones like the taste and remember how often it helped them. Every family should have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure handy. At this season especially it may be needed suddenly. CHAS. ROGERS.

You say your government shows no partiality in its appointments? Absolutely none! said the official proudly. Look at our post laureate. We don't allow the fact that he can write poetry to stand in the way of his appointment.—Providence Telegraph.

The most reliable preparation for kidney troubles on the market is Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Hart's Drugstore.

Thirty to forty miles an hour is the rule for railroad trains in Russia; in Siberia 15 to 20.

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Press Dispatch to Portland Oregonian, February 7th

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ASTORIA

7:45 a. m. For Portland and Way Points 11:30 a. m. 10:00 p. m.

SEASIDE DIVISION

7:15 a. m. Astoria for Warrenton, 7:40 a. m. Flavel, Fort Stevens, 8:00 p. m. Hammond and Astoria. 10:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m. Seaside for Warrenton, 12:50 p. m. Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens and Astoria. 9:25 a. m.

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