

MACKAY HAS AN ELECTRIC BUCK

SPORTSMEN CAN'T HIT THE BOUNDING BEAST

RUNS ON A TROLLEY LINE

Incredulous Friends of the Owner Bring Biggest Repeaters But Do Little Execution

NEW YORK, April 23.—Clarence H. Mackay has a splendid estate at Roslyn, L. I., over which run many fine deer. Among the visitors at Harbor Hill are many enthusiastic sportsmen, but Mr. Mackay believes that too frequently the swift and graceful animals are killed out of mere love of the chase.

Therefore, to please his guests by giving them an opportunity to exercise their skill in marksmanship and to save the deer which add so much to the beauties of his estate Mr. Mackay has devised an electrical buck—a wonderful beast that leaps, bounds, dodges, twists and turns and runs swiftly and slowly through the forest, testing the skill of a marksman as a broncho does the prowess of a rider.

Chiefly responsible for the evolution of this mechanical creation is Nielson, a genius among the electricians in the employ of the Postal Telegraph company, of which Mr. Mackay is the president. Some time ago Mr. Mackay was riding up in one of the elevators in the Postal building with two of his sportsmen friends. One of them expressed his regret that the shooting season was over. The electrician, who is more fond of watching deer than of shooting them, was in the car and he did not forget. Not long afterward he was sent out to Harbor Hill to superintend the installation of some electric lights.

On Nielson's holidays in the summer his favorite trip with his numerous flaxen-haired children is to Coney Island, and there his chief diversion has been to watch the tin ducks and the revolving wooden wolves. While he was working at the lights down at Harbor Hill he suggested to Mr. Mackay that the shooting range would be more exciting if a leaping deer were set up as a target.

Mr. Mackay saw the possibilities at once. He readily agreed to the sacrifice of a few trees. Nielson outlined his plan and started in to build a little electric railroad. This miniature trolley line abounded in sudden turns, elevations and declivities, on which the mechanical passenger made sudden appearances and disappearances.

Real Antlers for the Dummy The intention at first was to make the deer of metal. Then its sponsors realized that the fun would not be real unless regulation weapons were used, and also that real bullets deflected from a metal body would be as dangerous as an Indian skirmish. Therefore the buck when full grown and embarked upon his life's trolley road was a net skeleton with wool insides, a canvas skin and a splendid pair of real antlers.

Mr. Mackay then confided to his friends how he had employed electricity to add to the pleasures of hunting without slaughter of beast or danger to man. Among his friends were some famous hunters of big game, who said that they would fill his artificial buck so full of lead at its first appearance that it would not appear again. Mr. Mackay smiled and told them to bring their rifles, all calibers and powers. He barred Maxims and Gatlings, because rapid-fire artillery, he thought, might hurt the trees.

Recently the hunting party brought their guns to destroy the bounding buck. After the expenditure of many rounds of ammunition it was discovered when the heavy smoke of battle had cleared away that the antlers were damaged, but that there was no hit that would have dropped a real deer. It was a lovely spring afternoon when the hunters gathered, but when the fusillade was over the trees were as bare of leafage as in the November days when shooting deer is lawful.

HOME RULERS DISPUTING OVER WYNDHAM'S COURSE

Freeman's Journal Claims He Pledges on University Land and Labor Questions

DUBLIN, April 23.—Augustine Roche, formerly Lord Mayor of Cork and still the most influential southern supporter of William O'Brien, has written a letter to the Freeman's Journal calling attention to an appreciative sketch of Mr. Wyndham which has appeared in an English journal over the signature of T. P. O'Connor.

Mr. Roche is amazed that this lament over Mr. Wyndham's departure from Ireland should have been written "by one of the most prominent members of the party, who, night after night this session, made the most savage attacks upon Mr. Wyndham until he drove him to resignation." He regards the article as a "humiliating confession of the blunder made by the Irish party in spending the last eighteen months in worrying Mr. Wyndham and his Irish policy to death."

The Freeman's Journal, replying to Mr. Roche, says that Mr. Wyndham deliberately broke his pledges to the Irish people on the university question, the laborer's question and the land question, and that if he had been treated less tenderly by the Irish representative it would have been better for himself and a good deal better for Ireland.

DRAMATIC COURT EPISODE

Prisoner Sobs Aloud at Exhibition of His Wife's Skull

ROME, April 23.—There was a dramatic episode in the remarkable criminal trial at Perugia this week, in which Lieutenant Modugno was charged with having murdered his wife after compelling her to write a letter stating that she was about to commit suicide. The skull of the dead woman was handed round to the jury and to the experts connected with the case. A hole was visible in it through the right temple.

The prisoner was horrified at the sight of it and sobbed loudly, covering his eyes. The ladies present in court were most eager to examine the relic, for which they were rebuked by the president, who threatened to send them out.

WOMEN COURT A TRAGIC DEATH

TWO KILL THEMSELVES AT SISTER'S BIER

HAD LIVED IN DESTITUTION

Baronesses Zinn von Zinnenburg, the Last of a Distinguished Family, Keep Oath Not to Be Separated

VIENNA, April 23.—No little sympathy has been aroused by the tragic death simultaneously of three sisters belonging to an ancient and highly honored Austrian family, the Baronesses Louise, Cresina and Augustia Zinn von Zinnenburg, the eldest being 70 years of age. For many years they had lived at Klagenfurt, the capital of Carinthia, in extremely indigent circumstances, gaining a precarious livelihood by knitting and fancy work.

The Baroness Cresina died this week after long suffering; scarcely was she laid out when her two sisters, Louise and Augustia, standing on either side of the bier, shot themselves with revolvers at one and the same moment, both falling beside Cresina, where their bodies were subsequently found. Each had fired with determined aim at her temple and death had been instantaneous.

In a note found in the death chamber it was stated that the three sisters had sworn together that in the event of the death of one the two others would not be divided from her. The Zinnenburg family, who had been rich land-owners in Bohemia since the twelfth century, is now extinct.

SPORTSMEN FORM UNOFFICIAL ARMY

LONDON, April 23.—It was in every way a strangely mixed company that sat down to dinner with Earl Lonsdale at his town house the other evening. Cowboy rubbed shoulders with peer, miner and stockman. Novelist and soldier sat side by side, and trooper and general were at the same table.

The occasion was the inauguration of the Legion of Frontiersmen, the motto of which organized force is, "Sport prepares for war." The movement, in its origin and conception, is spread worldwide, free from irksome discipline of militarism, yet bound together by the tie that links frontiersmen the world over.

The Legion of Frontiersmen is something more than a big club with scattered membership; something more, indeed, than the creation of sentiment or the outcome of any desire for social recognition. It can be easily branded as a new, self-supporting, unofficial army, every member of which would be practiced in crafts that most nearly pertain to the art of war—an army of men trained in shooting and riding, trained in woodcraft, trained in war.

The Frontiersman says: "The first regulation of this remarkable legion is that men shall have hunted, worked or fought in the wilderness or at sea."

It will be a large sportsmen's club. Ostensibly it will not be a military organization. It requires no official recognition of its existence until the moment arrives when services are required of it.

The Legion of Frontiersmen promises to solve one of the greatest difficulties the empire has to deal with. It is an efficient, fully armed force that costs the country nothing to maintain.

HONOR AMERICAN GIRL

Miss Geraldine Farrar Scores Triumph at Parisian Fete

PARIS, April 23.—A brilliant scene was witnessed at the Automobile club Thursday night, the occasion being the gala given by the Societe des Grandes Auditions de France, under the presidency of the Comtesse de Greffulx. Tickets were listed to cost \$20 each.

The greatest success of the evening was undoubtedly that of an American girl, Miss Geraldine Farrar of the Berlin opera, who came to Paris especially for the occasion. She shared her triumphs with M. Chailapine, the celebrated bass of the Imperial theater of St. Petersburg.

TURKS CRUSHING OUT BULGARIANS

ANNIHILATION THEIR RULE OF WARFARE

PEASANTS GOADED TO REVOLT

Activity of Greek and Servian Bands Reported as Constantly Increasing and Situation Daily Growing Worse

SOFIA, April 23.—There has been a distinct increase of late in the tension between Turkey and Bulgaria, and a heated controversy is in progress. The ministerial journal Nov Vek openly charges Turkey with the intention of crushing the Bulgarian element in Macedonia, and declares that provocative measures have been adopted by the military and civil authorities with this object.

However this may be, the military program adopted by the Turkish authorities in Macedonia would appear to have been attended with some success, as reports come from various quarters of the annihilation of Bulgarian bands. Annihilation seems to be the approved method of procedure, as in the more recent accounts of the destruction of the bands there is no mention of prisoners.

This success, however, is merely temporary, for fresh bands are taking the place of those which have perished, while the vexatious measures put in force against the rural population, the requisitions, the arrests, the curfew system, the closing of churches and schools, and the continual interference with individual liberty will sooner or later drive the peasants to desperation and precipitate an insurrectionary movement.

Meanwhile, the activity of Greek and Servian bands is on the increase, and the situation is daily growing worse, largely owing to the conduct of the authorities, who frequently foment the religious and racial feuds of the Christians. Owing to their connivance and benevolent neutrality the Greek bands enjoy practical immunity in certain districts, and savage reprisals have followed on the part of the Bulgarians.

TROOPS TO JOIN REVOLUTIONARIES

(Continued from Page One.) earnestness. Special regulations have been instituted to keep the army free from contamination.

Troops Are Mutinous In the Caucasus, according to the private advices just received, the troops are badly fed and are on the verge of mutiny and ready to join the revolutionaries. These advices represent that the situation borders on anarchy, with the revolutionaries in practical control. "The local authorities," according to these advices, "are powerless. The regiments at Tiflis are mutinous and unreliable. The revolutionary committee had orders openly demanding compliance under pain of death. They have prohibited the payment of all the taxes to the government and have reduced rents one half. The landlords fear for their lives and are afraid to resist."

The committee regulates hours of labor and the opening and closing of shops and is directing railroad strikes. Disobedience is punished by death."

BREAD STRIKE IS ON

Price of Product Trebles in Moscow. Disturbance Spreading

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.—The price of bread has trebled in Moscow as the result of a strike of 15,000 bakers. Only municipal ovens are working. It is feared that the struggle will be protracted, although the masters are willing to grant considerable concessions.

POLICE STOP MEETING

Doctors Assembled to Pass Resolutions Dispersed

UFA, Eastern Russia, April 23.—As a meeting of local doctors, called ostensibly to discuss the cholera, was about to pass illegal resolutions, the doors of the assembled were burst open and under orders from the governor of this province, cleared the hall.

Reporters Demand More Wages

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.—The epidemic of demand for higher salaries has reached the reporters of local papers who have formally submitted a claim for an increase from five to six kopeks a line. A kopeck is half a cent in American money.

Zemstvoists to Meet May 5

MOSCOW, April 23.—Despite the secession of M. Shipoff, prince Galitzin and Prince Troubetzki, the radical wing of the zemstvo has reiterated its adherence to the St. Petersburg program of December 12, 1904, and elected delegates to the zemstvo congress at Moscow on May 5.

Priests Oppose Intelligentists

NJINI, Novgorod, April 2.—The priests here are preaching against the intelligentists.

PRINCESSES VISIT THE WINDSOR WORKHOUSE

Christian and Victoria Open Sale of Articles Made by Sick and Blind

LONDON, April 23.—Princess Christian, who was accompanied by Princess Victoria, paid a visit to Windsor workhouse this week and opened a sale of work. The articles were made by sick men in the infirmary wards and blind women. Afterward her royal highness made a tour of the wards and spoke a few kindly words to the sick and suffering. Princess Christian and Princess Victoria wrote their names in the visitor's book and had tea in the workhouse.

Subsequently Princess Christian paid a surprise visit to the Windsor Royal infirmary.

PRESIDENT DINES ROYAL LOVERS

LOUBET ENTERTAINS PARTY AT PALACE

PRINCE AND PRINCESS MEET

Duke and Duchess of Connaught With Their Daughter, Princess Margaret, Arrive in Paris

PARIS, April 23.—President Loubet paternally entertained the royal sweethearts at the Elysee palace when the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with their daughter, Princess Margaret, arrived in Paris.

Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden and Norway arrived at the same time to pay his respects to M. Loubet. The latter graciously intimated that it would give him great pleasure to give a dinner in honor of Prince Gustav Adolf and his fiancée. The suggestion was naturally accepted and the following night the dinner was given, after which the betrothed couple took a walk under the trees in the Elysee gardens.

POLISH REVOLUTIONARIES TO OPPOSE MOBILIZATION

Say Such an Attempt on the Part of Government Will Be Signal for Reign of Terror

WARSAW, April 23.—The Polish Socialist revolutionary party is making active preparations in view of the threatened mobilization in Poland, and its members declare that they will make any attempt at mobilization the sign for such a reign of terror as will make all government impossible, and thus extort from Russia a constitution for Poland and the establishment of a diet in Warsaw.

During the last few months 120,000 revolvers of English and American manufacture have been smuggled into Poland. The revolutionary leaders profess to be much encouraged by the success of the strike movement, and they intend to make full use of this opportunity of pursuing their political ambitions. They do not contemplate a military rebellion unless a general revolution breaks out in Russia.

The Polish nobility stand jealously aloof from the movement, but the revolutionaries hope to terrorize them into joining it. They declare that Japan is thoroughly alive to the importance of the Polish uprising, and that 40,000 rifles discarded by a European power will be secretly delivered to the revolutionaries unofficially Japanese officials.

"Banzai," given as a toast in the restaurants of Lemberg and Cracow, is often heard.

SOCIETY WOULD PREVENT PREMATURE BURIALS

London People Prepare Bill for Introduction into House of Commons

LONDON, April 23.—The London Association for the Prevention of Premature Burial has prepared a bill for introduction in the house of commons, which will, doubtless, share the fate of many similar documents. It empowers local authorities to provide "waiting mortuaries, warmed, lighted and ventilated, in which bodies are to lie until the requirements of the proposed act are complied with, and they may be furnished with a post-mortem room with laboratory apparatus for re-suscitations."

The bill also proposes that there should be qualified medical practitioners appointed by the secretary of state as death verifiers, to give their whole time to the work without taking private practice. The method of certification, the duties of death verifiers, and various other matters, including rewards for persons who resuscitate apparently dead persons, are contained in sixteen sections.

Grand Duke Michael, commander of the Russian navy, is the sailor of the Romanoff family—a jovial, elderly bachelor, who spends as little of his time at sea as possible. He prefers city life to a life on the ocean wave, and whenever he can do so, devotes his long holidays to the gayereties of Paris. He never visits England, having, it is understood, a deep-rooted dislike of that country.

The girl who fishes for a husband should know the difference between a nibble and a bite.

BRITISH FLEET WILL MANEUVER

NOTABLE ORDERS ISSUED BY LORD SELBOURNE

WILL BE READY FOR ACTION

Purpose of New Instructions Is That the Squadrons May Be Always Prepared for an Emergency

LONDON, April 23.—A parliamentary white paper, just issued, contains some notable naval orders signed by Lord Selbourne, ex-first lord of the admiralty.

The Atlantic fleet is to carry out combined maneuvers with the Mediterranean fleet twice a year—at the end of April and at the beginning of August—and once a year with the channel fleet—in February; and the period occupied in each of these maneuvers will not be less than seven nor more than fourteen days.

Meantime the three fleets will carry out individual cruises and exercises, and in June and July the general combined maneuvers will take place. The first and second cruiser squadrons now attached to the channel and Atlantic fleets, will make independent cruises of two months' duration.

At an early date the four squadrons will combine for exercise. The China, East India and Australian squadrons are to rendezvous at Singapore for combined exercises at the conclusion of the summer maneuvers.

Fleets in Readiness With the view of obtaining the maximum advantage possible from the newly introduced nucleus system for torpedo craft at home and abroad, every effective torpedo vessel in reserve of every type and class, is now and henceforth will be in commission in reserve with a crew of two-fifths full strength, and the men available in the depots for that purpose can at once complete full crews required.

These orders," says Lord Selbourne, "have been based on the principle, to which great importance is attached, that the fleets and squadrons everywhere should as far as possible be kept together as a whole and ready for instant action."

A rear admiral has been appointed to command all torpedo craft and submarines in full commission.

BIG CELEBRATION BY HIGHLANDERS

LONDON, April 23.—This year's anniversary of the Highland society at the Hotel Metropole will long be remembered as one of the most notable functions in the society's history.

Those present included the Prince of Wales, the guest of honor; the Marquis of Tullibardine, the Earl of Donoughmore, Sir Edmund Ward, Lord Reay, Lord Claude Hamilton, Sir James McGregor and Col. Sir Fitzroy MacLean.

All wore kilts and the tartan of the Stewart clan. In a brilliant speech, giving a history of the society since it was founded by a group of highland gentlemen in 1778, the Prince of Wales evoked intense enthusiasm by the tributes he paid to highlanders and the highlands.

He said he was proud of the Scottish title he held and proud of the further title of permanent chief of the Cameron highlanders.

The prince then explained that he was not wearing the uniform of the regiment because he wanted to come among them in the ordinary dress of a highland gentleman. He wished to tell them also how much he valued the diamond star he wore, which was the wedding gift of the people of Scotland, and the dirk given to him on the same occasion by the Highland society.

Clanship and patriotism, said the prince, were inherent in the Scottish character, and it might seem to some that the society was almost superfluous, but the further the limits of the empire extended the more cosmopolitan it became.

His royal highness concluded his remarks by saying that the glory of the empire is best upheld under the united flag by keeping alive in its inhabitants the local distinctions of English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh.

\$2000 FOR GREAT AUK

American Museum Secures Skin of Extinct Arctic Bird

LONDON, April 23.—A great auk has just been sold to an American museum by Dr. Rowland Ward, the Picaudville naturalist, for the highest price on record, \$2000.

There are about seventy-nine skins of the great auk in existence, and about sixty-five eggs. The latter, on the rare occasions on which they come into the market, sell at varying prices varying from \$500 to \$2000. The record price, \$2500, was paid by Sir Vauncey Crewe.

The great auk has been extinct for sixty years, the last of the race having been shot in Ireland in 1844.

Six million pounds weight of adulterated and harmful foods were destroyed by the health department of New York during the last 12 months.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM MODERN VAUDEVILLE

Week Commencing Tonight PAUL CONCHAS, the Military Hercules; WINONA SHANNON in "His Long Lost Child"; JACK MASON'S SOCIETY BELLES in Songs and Dances; BONIFACE AND WALTZINGER in "The Woman Who Hesitates Is Won"; KNIGHT BROTHERS AND SAWTELLE, Dancers; COOPER AND ROBISON, "At the Races"; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; Last Week of the MARVELOUS LIQUID AIR DEMONSTRATIONS. Prices As Usual, 10c, 25c, 50c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAIN ST., Between First and Second Seats: Main 1967; Home 418 THE FAMILY THEATER The Ulrich Stock Company ---For His Brother's Crime--- Matinees Tuesday, Saturday, Sunday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c. Next week—QUO VADIS.

BELASCO THEATER BELASCO, MATYER & CO., Proprietors. Phones: Main 2881; Home 267. On Main, between Third and Fourth. This Week—Commencing Tonight Stupendous Production of HALL CAINE'S latest and Greatest Play

The Eternal City

With Original Incidental and Entire Acts Music by PIETRO MASCAONI (Composer of "HAMLET," Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee, "ROMEO AND JULIET," Saturday, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 25c, 50c and 75c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK WITH A SATURDAY MATINEE E. H. Charles Frohman JULIA SOTHERN-MARLOWE

TONIGHT and Tuesday, "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING," Wednesday and Thursday, "HAMLET," Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee, "ROMEO AND JULIET." Seats now on sale—Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER PACKED AT BOTH PERFORMANCES YESTERDAY. TONIGHT! All week; Matinee Saturday. The Burbank Stock Company in Langdon McCormick's rural play—

Out of the Fold A beautifully told story filled with romance, comedy and heart-interest. Matinee every Sunday and Saturday, 10c and 25c, no higher. Evenings, 10, 25, 50 and 75c. Next week—"The White Tiger of Japan."

CHUTES Grand Open Air Concert by Donatelli's Italian Band

Special features of the afternoon program will be "Bohemian Girl," Chopin's "Funeral March," Flotow's "Martha," Baritone solo by Signor E. Barliotti. Evening program will comprise "Pagliacci," Wagner's "Tannhauser Pilgrims Chorus," Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltzes"; Trombone solo by Signor Cincione. Admission 10c. Reserved seats 15c.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE By EDWARD A. KIMBALL, C. S. D., of Chicago, Illinois, Monday Evening, April 24th, at 8 o'clock.

Subject.... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Admission Free.

FLEET ATTACKS TOGO'S SCOUTS

(Continued from Page One.) to learn the exact position of Rojestvensky's squadron.

TENSION IS RELIEVED Japanese People Feel Elated Over French Declaration

TOKIO, April 23.—The announcement that in response to Japan's representations France has promised the expulsion of the Russian second Pacific squadron from Kamranh bay and affirmed her determination to maintain neutrality is received here with pleasure and has relieved the tension of popular feeling, although it is believed that if Rojestvensky entered Kamranh bay for the purpose of finally preparing for a dash north the purpose was accomplished before he was ordered to leave.

There is also a suspicion that Rojestvensky may simply make a technical removal from French territorial waters by going outside the three-mile limit. Hence the incident will remain unclosed until the Russians depart from Indo-Chinese waters.

The foreign office in a statement issued today says: "The French government, upon receipt of the report that the Baltic squadron had arrived at Kamranh bay instructed the governor general of Indo-China to strictly enforce the rules of French neutrality. Subsequently the Japanese government lodged a protest with France and the French government issued new special instructions to the governor general for transmittal to the Russians, ordering them to leave French territorial waters as soon as possible. The governor general telegraphed, replying that he had taken the necessary measures according to instructions by the French government, and simultaneously addressed the Russian government asking that the admiral be instructed to leave territorial waters. The Russian government replied that it had already sent such instructions."

"The French gave assurances that they had taken and would take in future necessary measures to see that neutrality is rigorously respected."

ADMIRAL TOGO'S PLAN

His Ships to Assemble Off Formosa on April 26

LONDON, April 24.—A dispatch from Manila April 22 to the Daily Mail says: Vice Admiral Togo's main fleet will assemble off Formosa on April 26. The Japanese consul here has received a long cipher message concerning Kamimura's squadron, which is expected tomorrow (Sunday). The consul says the ships will not enter Manila harbor but will cruise outside.

There is great official activity here. The American admiral, the Japanese consul and the general in command

have held conferences. The admiral on Monday will confer with Governor General Wright. The correspondent at Saigon of the Daily Mail, under date of April 22, states that the Russian squadron is short of stores and that French and German ships are leaving Saigon almost daily with huge supplies, and dispatches and other steamers are being chartered for the same purpose. "Saigon," the correspondent adds, "is reaping a big harvest. I believe that a portion of the Russian squadron will meet the Japanese while the rest of the vessels will make a detour to reach Vladivostok."

EXPECTS KAMIMURA

Part of Japanese Fleet Near Corregidor Island

By Associated Press. MANILA, April 23.—Three warships are now off Corregidor Island. It is supposed here that they are Japanese vessels and that Japanese Consul Marita Goro is hourly expecting the arrival of Vice Admiral Kamimura.

(Continued from Page One.) Plummer in "The Cricket on the Hearth," Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law," Dr. Olapod in "The Poor Gentleman," Mr. Goughly in "Lead Me Five Shillings," Salem Scudder in "The Octoroon," Bob Acres in "The Rivals," and above all, Rip Van Winkle in the play of that name. Dissatisfied with his dramatization of Irving's sketch, in which he appeared in Washington in 1860, Jefferson had the play rewritten by Dion Boucicault, and in Boucicault's version, with slight changes, has since acted. The drama ran for 170 nights in the Adelphi, London, in 1865, and in the United States was so successful that for years Jefferson appeared in nothing else. "Rip" a Classic Creation Jefferson's "Rip" long since established itself as one of the classic creations of the stage, and outside of Shakespeare probably no character has attained so wide and permanent a recognition among the American people. Of late years Jefferson had played but a few weeks annually in a repertoire of favorite parts. He also made a considerable reputation as an artist by his impressionist landscapes in oils. Mr. Jefferson's acting method was distinguished by care, verisimilitude and perfection of finish. In the plays used by him he introduced for artistic purposes several admirable changes and additions. He published an interesting autobiography in 1890. Within the last 50 years Hamburg and the coast of Germany in its neighborhood has sunk five feet nine inches. When a man is his own worst enemy it's up to him to make friends with himself.