\$328.50

Thousands of Sick Ones

Every Week Write For My Book.

And to each one I send an order-good at any drug storefor six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I let the sick one test it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I pay the druggist myself. And the sick one's mere word de-

You see this offer everywhere-all the time. Don't you realize that I must be curing the sick ones, else the offer would ruin

I care not for prejudice nor doubts, for they are quickly removed when a patient meets me or writes me. All I ask is that you who need help-you whose health is at stake-will let me

When a physician-after a lifetime experience-has such faith in himself, you are wronging yourself not to learn what he

I have perfected a treatment which strengthens the inside nerves. It is my discovery, and the sum of my whole life's work. When any vital organ is weak, my Restorative brings back the nerve power that operates it—the only power that can make the

With any other treatment we can only doctor the organ, and the best results are but temporary. My way restores the power that Nature gave the organ at the start. There are but few of these chronic diseases which can ever be cured in any other way. I cannot always cure. Some of these troubles result from incurable causes, like cancer. But in the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative on trial to over half a million sick ones, and 39 out of each 40 have paid for it gladly, because they were

There are 39 chances in 40 that I can cure you, and I will pay for the medicine you take if I fail.

Simply state which book is wanted, and address Dr. Shoop, Box

FAME THE PORTION OF THOSE

included within the two forks of the Whitewater river, which come together at the point. Precipitous hills form its

northern boundary. It is built on the crest of a ridge, and descends the slopes on either side to the water's edge. Its long, well built and well paved principal street, which runs

along the crest from north to south. gives it the appearance of a much larger place than it really is.

Brookville is full of memories of generations gone. Probably this New Year is the centennial of its first settlement, though the date is a little obscure. Certain it is that when Amos Butler came to the site in 1804, it was occupied by two French traders who

occupied by two French traders, who had made it a permanent post for traffic with the Indians. Its growth in

the first decade of the last century was

rapid and ambitious; and while this was checked for a time by the war of

1812, the close of that conflict marked

the beginning of an astonishing growth and enterprise. Saw mills, grist

mills, carding machines, rope works,

fulling mills, tanneries, pottery works, a saddlery, tailor shops, a hat factory,

a bank, and numerous stores were in active operation, and blacksmiths, wagonmakers, cabinetmakers and oth-

er craftsmen were kept busy. The rivers were navigated and cargoes were sent by water to New Orleans. Of the canal, with its fine locks, its

walled passages and aqueducts, which cost over a million dollars, the old

water works, etc., it is not necessary to

hese, even in the twentieties and thir-

ties, but of the men who made Brook-ville famous, some mention must be

graph, and he endured much obloquy at the time as an absurdly visionary

man. Jesse Thomas, of Illinois, who was the author of the Missouri com-

promise bill so strangely accredited to Henry Clay (despite Clay's demurrer),

another early citizen of the place Maurice Thompson was a native

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia. Book No. 2 on the Heart. Book No. 3 on the Kidneys. Book No. 4 for Women. Book No. 5 for Men (sealed). Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Oliver H. Glisson, the famous ad-

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. Shoop's Restorative is sold by all druggists.

NEW YORK

Famous Beauty Appears in the Metropolis in a New Play of Which She Is Co-

The situation was rendered notable to a still further degree, with the ladies at least, by the fore knowledge that in "The Cross-Ways" Mrs. Langtry was about to display an array of feminine garments far exceeding in richness and beauty all previous triumphs associated with her career as "the glass of fashion and the mould of form"

As for the play, it must be said to be interesting and well put together if not entirely original, and it has certainly served to thoroughly please the early audiences at the Garrick the early audiences at the Garrick theater. It tells the story of a certain duchess, impersonated by Mrs. Langtry, who marries a man much older than herself, in order to relieve the strained financial position of her female relatives. She finds her husband jealous and intolerant and seeks to bring him around by the employment of the old and utterly illogi-

New York Herald, who signs himself "Junius." The newspaper contributor, upon the first night of this piece, wrote the Herald's dramatic cclumn rather sharp attack upon Mr. Fitch's comedy, accusing the dramatist of vulgarity and indecent double entendre, further asserting that some of the dialogue was in the nature of barroom jocularity. To this assault Mr. Fitch retorted that the matter he had em-ployed was such as fills up the gossip of real American tourists in Europe, that it was mere harmless chatter, and that the real trouble was with "Junius's" point of view—in other words, that the author didn't mean what "Junius" meant. He wound up by saying the gratuitous critic reminded him of the story of the timid little girl, who was found crying in a field of posies, and who, when asked as to the cause of her lamentations, replied that she was afraid of the flowers, "because they were wild." Mr. Fitch's play, meanwhile, has stamped itself indelibly upon the approval of Broadway, partly because of its sprightly uncon-ventionality in the comedy scenes and

Lulu Glaser Recovers.

made. Gen. Lew Wallace was born in Brookville. His father, Gov. David Wallace, passed his youth in the same town. The grandfather kept hotel there. David Wallace, when congressman, championed the appropriation which made a success of Morse's telegraph, and he endured much obloquy at the time as an absurdly visionary. BANKER DISAPPEARS AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

was built eight years earlier, are houses in or near Brookville

about the town.

James H. Robbin's Body Found Near Silverton, Col.

SILVERTON, Col., Jan. 3.-James H. Robbin, the missing president of the Bank of Silverton, which was closed yesterday on account of the president's discount. sappearance, was today found dead three miles from town. He had shot himself in the head. It is supposed that financial troubles caused the suicide. He was about forty-five years

Mr. Robbin was heavily interested in numerous mining ventures. It is generally believed that the bank is in sound financial condition and that Robbin was mentally deranged.

Berlin's Noted Beauties.

Berlin's Noted Beauties.

Berlin has its noted court beauties. The sisters of the Kaiser are fair types of the Teuton beauty. The Arch Princessin of Saxon Meiningen and Princessin Friedrich Karl von Hessen, both sisters of the kaiser, are among the favorites at court. One of the most brilliant women of the Prussian courts is Princess Friedrich Leopoid, of Prussia, who is a sister to the kaiserin, and comes from the old feudal Schleswig-Holstein house. Among other celebrities are Princess Karl von Hohenzollern, born in Belgium, who lives in Potsdam, and is attached to the kaiserin's suite. Among the younger set is the pretty, bright Princessin Pauline of Wurttenberg, daughter of the king of Wurttenberg, and arch princess of Wied, who also resides near the royal palace in Potsdam.

The Berlin court also has its skeleton closet, its bitter family feuds and griefs, which are kept sealed from the profane public eye. But the kalser is no friend of secret court intrigues or scandals, and makes short work of such domestic difficulties. Frequently it is asserted that there is a coomess between the kaiser and his elder brother, Prince Henry, and that the latter has been commissioner for sea duty so that he may be kept distant. This is untrue, as the strongest brotherly affection exists between the two. The kaiser rules over family affairs as over the empire, with an iron will. Under Bismarck the various widely spread branches of the Hohenzollern family and reigning Prussian princes were rent with jealousies and family rows regarding prestige and incomes. But the kaiser has swept aside these cobwebs, and there is perhaps no Efropean court where the "whole family" is more harmonious and free from the customary ills of nobility than the German court.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ladies suffering from extreme nerv-

MORE PLAYS IN

Author-Other News of the

Fort Wayne, it is unique among the towns of Indiana as the center of legendary love of the early years of

Lulu Glaser came back to town on

"INCURABLE" HEART DISEASE SOON CURED

Franklin Miles, M. D. LL. B., Will Send \$2.50 Worth of His Specially Prescribed Treatment Free

tive powers of his New Special Treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach or dropsy, 'Dr. Miles will send,

of careful study, extensive research, and remarkable experience in treating thousands of heart, stomach and nervous diseases, which so often compli-cate each case. So certain are the re-sults of his New Treatment that he

trial free.

Few physicians have such confidence in their skill. Few physicians so thoroughly deserve the confidence so thoroughly deserve the confidence of their patients, as no false inducements are ever held out. The Doctor's private practice is so extensive as to require the aid of forty associates. His offices are always open to visitors.

there is a coolness between the kaiser and his elder brother, Prince Henry, and that the latter has been commissioner for sea duty so that he may be kept distant. This is untrue, as the strongest brotherly affection exists between the two. The kaiser rules over family affairs as over the empire, with an iron will. Under Bismarck the various widely spread branches of the Hohenzollern family and reigning Prussian princes were rent with jealousies and family rows regarding prestige and incomes. But the kaiser has swept aside these cobwebs, and there is perhaps no European court where the "whole family" is more harmonious and free from the customary ills of nobility than the German court.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Costly Primer.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 8.—An original copy of the "New England Primer" has been sold by Morris D. High, of Johnstown, to Dodd, Mead & Co. Mr. High purchased the primer for 12 cents at a public auction in a farm house in 1893. He received \$2,500 for the little book.



HERE'S A BARGAIN No. 310-Ladies' Sewing arm, turned spind-les. Net price only 906 Same in cane seat, only \$1.22

No. 329-Gent's Arm Rocker—wood seat, turned spindles, machine carving; regular price \$2.50, now one-third off. Net \$1.67

See these luxurious Wicker Chairs and Rockers, upholstered with Spanish leather. Some unsurpassed for comfort and durability,

\$16.00 Chairs at 25-per cent \$12.00



Colored Tickets Scattered Throughout the Stock-

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A beautiful China Cabinet...
Ten-foot round Extension Table...
Six Dining Chairs, leather seat, each 65.00 \$12.00 . One Serving Chair.

A very large stock of Extension Tables, round

and square, with chairs to match, at 10.15,25 Per Discount

Sideboards

With discounts ranging 10 to 50 Per from Rope Portieres

All sizes, styles and 25 Per Off Oriental Rugs

All kinds, all sizes 331 Off

PAUL'S LEADING HOUSE FURNISHERS

NO

ST. PAUL'S ARTESIAN BASIN

has not been exploited among its host of other advantages; yet no inconsiderable portion of the city's water is drawn from this source. Speaking in the strict sense of the word, there the strict sense were found in white sand and a number in limestone. The deepest side were found in white sand and a number in limestone. The deepest side were found in white sand and a number in limestone. The deepest well of all went through a stratage of white sand, and finally struck water in red shallowest 321 feet.

The city council, May, 1893, appro-

The city council, May, 1893, appro-

nish a public supply, there are a number of large wells, artesian and common, which furnish large office buildings, factories and mils, with necessary supply.

The Hamm, Schmidt, Emmert and

ocated, the Horman block also have private sources of supply. Both the Edison and St. Paul Gas company's plants on Cedar street receive their supply from artesian wells. The Minnesota Soap company's factory has a flowing well, as has the Eagle street power house of the gas company.

The amount of water taken from private wells yearly runs far up into the

ulated finish.

E. S. Willard has closed his very en years, conveys the information that for this newly purchased French drama an entirely new equipment of scenery, costumes and properties is being pre

In about three weeks now Richard step in with their production of Pickwick," the musical comedy which they have apparently been giv-ing the keenest of delight to large audiences all along the line. This event is looked upon in New York

IS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

Business Man.

The head of the largest meat pack man, but he realized that the g was a business proposition pure

To burden the stomach with drugs and stimulants is a foolish and often dangerous way to combat a cold, be-cause stimulants are always followed by corresponding depression and where there is any tendency to Pneumonia increases the danger by increasing

the change from a crowded, steam heated school room to a raw, chill out Throat irritation made it difficult for me to read or speak and conduct my classes. My druggist with whom I spent a large part of my salary for cough lozenges and potash tablets one day advised me to try Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and I shall never cease the three between the study of the state of the sta to thank him. I still catch cold oc-casionally, but I stop it in a day or two with the tablets, and T have done missionary work with my pupils to such an extent that coughs and colds are almost unknown amongst

older than herself, in order to the strict sense of the strict sen Yoerg breweries draw the vast amount of water used by them in their manufacturing business from private wells located in or near their breweries. Both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railway general offices are supplied from Artesian wells. The Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co. building draws well, Ozmun, Kirk & Co. building draws its supply from a well, as does the Lowry and Endicott Arcades. The Ryan hotel has a well, the Portland flats, the Court block, the Metropolitan opera house the Davidson block, the Germania Life building, the Ernst building, in which T h e G l o b e is located, the Horman block also have private sources of supply. Both the

Together with the wells which fur-

vate wells yearly runs far up into the

er that has occurred thus far during the season, for Hopper's popularity here is very great. His metropolitan engagements have invariable been productive of the very largest monetary results, and his individual contributions to the entertainment of the populace have been viewed with the wildest bilarity. In addition to all wildest hilarity. In addition to this, the Chicago verdict, which gained repitition elsewhere, that "Mr. Pickwick" is quite the best thing since "Erminie" has filtered into New York and materially concentrated attention upon the forthcoming Hopper entry.
Next Monday night will witness the
first presentment here of "Jim Bludso." the new Rich and Harris melodrama, based upon some of the John Hay poems, including "Banty Tim" and "Little Breeches," in addition to the "Little Breeches," in addition to the one from which the piece derives its name. Secretary Hay, who has given no opposition to the stage adaptation of his early creations of fancy, has been invited to be present upon the opening night, and it is expected that he will not disappoint. Robert Hillerd, who is a important the study. liard, who is to impersonate the sturdy and self-sacrificing engineer of the Mississippi river steamer Prairie Belle. comes back to the stage after an ab-sence of about a year with the an-nouncement that he will not again be nouncement that he will not again be tempted by commercial advantages to renounce a profession in which there are all too few well-bred, well-made, vigorous and convincing young men.

Andrew Mack is playing "Tom Moore" this week at the New West End theater in Harlem—the playhouse built by "Bim the Button Man." Mr. Mack's new Irish drama. "The Bold Mack's new Irish drama, "The Bold Sojer Boy," won't be seen here until near the end of the season, and perhaps not until the beginning of next.

Mary Mannering has taken up her tour of the country in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," but will swing back into one of the Broadway playhouses

along toward Easter. Her run at the Garrick was one of the most brilliantly successful in the history of that estab-Word comes from Washington that Annie Russell's presentment of "Mice and Men" in that city has been re-ceived with earnest and general ac-claim. This comedy was written by Madeleine Lucette Ryley, and had a prolonged career in London before being brought to America. It will first be seen here at the end of Mrs. Lang-try's Garrick theater engagement. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" appears to have taken the town by storm at the New York theater. Although produced the week before Christmas its audiences were large from the outset, and have grown steadily greater ever since, until now the enormous auditorium is filled to its very utmost. Evidently the opera will enjoy an extended career of popularity in New York.

"The Sultan of Sulu" was made

known on Monday evening at Wal-lack's and "The Billionaire" at Daly's Both are musical comedies lavishly presented, and both seem to have early commanded favorable attention.
Mr. Sothern's munificent revival of "Hamlet" was Tuesday evening's offering at the Garden. The house was packed and applause both frequent and fervid.
On Saturday night of next week

William Faversham's engagement in "Imprudence" at the Empire theater will draw to its close, and he will make room for the incoming of the Empire stock company in Capt. Marshall's "The Unforseen." The Faversham run has been characterized by a quite un-broken series of crowded houses. Mr. Ramsay Morris' thrilling loco-

Mr. Ramsay Morris' thrilling locomotive melodrama, "The Ninety and Nine," will not be removed from the stage of the Academy of Music until Jan. 24. It has been one of the very big hits of the season with all classes of spectators, an unusual point being that it has gained the unqualified indorsement of the clergy.

"Floredore," revived upon a messive

"Florodora," revived upon a massive

scale by the Messrs. Fisher and Ryley, will follow "The Ninety and Nine" for four weeks only.

—Leander Richardson.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Minnesota

The announcement by Gov. Van Sant of his intention to retain Gen. E. D. Libbey as adjutant general came not as a surprice to the members of the guard, who were positive that his excellent administration of affairs would gain for him his appointment. Capt. O. M. Nordley, of Red Wing, will also remain as military store-keeper.

keeper. Capt. Ed J. Bobleter, who served as military storekeeper under Gov. John Lind and who is at present a battalion adjutant in the Second regiment, is now located at New Ulm, Capt. Ed J. Bobleter, who served ment, is now located at New Uli where he is serving with a law firm.

It was regretted that a larger at-It was regretted that a larger attendance was not present at the annual convention of officers held in St. Paul. Much important legislation was recommended, prominent among which is that providing for an appropriation for the payment of men who attend drill at the rate of 25 cents each night; that recommending the extension of drill at the rate of 25 cents each night; that recommending the extension of "fogie" pay to enlisted men; one providing for annual headquarters' expenses. The question of adopting a distinctive state uniform for dress purposes was considered ill-advised and dropped. An attempt will be made to secure an annual appropriation of \$2,500 for the maintenance of the state camp grounds. There were several camp grounds. There were several measures recommended which will have a tendency to induce the enlisted men to remain longer in the service. The meeting was a success in every way.

Capt. P. A. Walton, Company F-1, Minneapolis, has been granted a leave of absence and has gone to visit his old home in England. First Lieutenant R. M. Whyte is in command of the company.

The members of the Iowa national guard are paid 10 cents per hour for drill, two hours each week; are fined 25 cents for being tardy and fined 20 cents per hour for absence. Such a rule as this would greatly increase the efficiency of the Minnesota national

The members of the governor's staff presented Gov. Van Sant, on Christmas day, with a mammoth cut glass punch bowl. Maj. J. C. Jensen made the pre-sentation speech in the governor's pri-vate office, and was accompanied by Adjt. Gen. Libbey and Col. R. H. Seng. Mrs. Van Sant who were also. Mrs. Van Sant, who was also present, was the recipient of a bunch of American Beauty roses. Accompanying the gift to the governor was a photograph of each member of the staff, inclosed in

a silk case. After waging a war for years in Des Moines, Iowa, the companies located there are to have a new armory. Since the agitation was first started about four years ago two companies of infantry and one troop of cavalry have been must ared out for war of places. been mustered out for want of places to drill in. At present the city has one signal company and one company of infantry.

Adjt. Gen. Conklin, of South Dakota, in his annual report recently issued, urges the coming legislature to make adequate provisions for the mainte-nance of the state troops and prospects are very promising.

Adjt. Gen. Melvin H. Byers, of Iowa, in G. O. No. 21, provides for the annual inspection of the Iowa troops to take place after Jan. 15. Only three days' notice will be given company commanders of the dates for their company. Gen. Byers also recently issued an order which allows officers provide themselves with the new uni-form of the regular army if they see This would signify that Iowa tends to be among the first states to adopt the new uniform.

The journal of the United States Cavalry association will in its next issue give prominence to Company C-3, of Duluth, It has requested a full set of pictures descriptive of the "Drill of All Nations," produced by that company some time ago under the direction of Lieut. Charles Josten.

In a recent order Adjt. Gen. George M. Cole, of Connecticut, has announced that hereafter insanity, epilepsy or mental aberration, loss of sight of an eye, or permanent defect of one or both eye, or permanent defect of one or both eyes, loss of hearing, loss of speech, loss of an arm or leg, or any other injury or disease which incapacitates for manual labor, will be considered an exemption from military duty. The guard of the Eastern states are gradually attaining an efficiency that is amazing.

Battery A entertained the Tenth hatday night with a wet smoker. An address of welcome was given by C. N. Akers, after which the evening was given over to cigars and pipes, Lunch was served late in the evening and a general good time had.

MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN When they feel fagged out and jaded from the cares, responsibilities, anxieties, worries, etc., find a benefactor in Rea Bros.' Cascarin. It is not a stimulant but a tasteless laxative tonic and cathartic. At druggists, price 50 cents, or sample sent free. Rea Bros. & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.



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ousness, indigestion and dizziness, menstruation, irregularities, backache and a feeling of lassitude, weakness and sleeplessness, get immediate relief in using Fem-Cura. Free samples, Fem-Cura Co., Room 1, 91 East 7th st., St. Paul, over Alexander's, Room 211 Northwestern Bldg., 322 Hennepin av., Minneapolis.

LILY LANGTRY ONCE

Special to The Globe. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Monday night witnessed the presentation of no less than three new entertainments upon the New York stage, the principal one serving to re-introduce Mrs. Langtry' to the American public. She came forward at the Gartick theater to begin an engage. She came forward at the Garrick theater to begin an engagement covering only three weeks of time in a new play, called "The Cross-Ways," in the preparation of which she had personally collaborated with her leading man, J. Hartley Manners. That is to say, Mrs. Langtry had furnished the skeleton of the comedy drama and Mr. Manners had supplied the flesh and blood.

plied the flesh and blood.

The piece had been seen previously upon about thirty occasions in England, and for a single night only in London, where it was placed upon ex-London, where it was placed upon exhibition under royal command. The fact that it had received the unqualified commendation of so eminent a dramatic critic as the king of England served to promote additional interest in the first New York presentation, which was witnessed by a large and politely eager assemblage.

The situation was rendered notable.

Play Is Interesting.

BORN IN BROOKFIELD, INDIANA Perhaps there is no other city of its size in America which lays claim to so many noted men as are boasted by Brookville, Ind., though it has a formidable rival in New Harmony, across the state to the west. The little city of about 3,000 people is near the southeast corner of the state, about forty miles from Cincinnati. It is shaped somewhat like a flatiron, being included within the two forks of the

Prohibitionist candidate for the presidency, who was an important factor in various national campaigns, was long a resident of Brookville, and his home is still pointed out. Hram Powers, the sculptor, had his residence here as a youth, though much of the time he was away from home studying in Cincinnati. His mother is buried in the old cemetery in the heart of the town.

Oliver H. Glisson, the famous admiral of our navy, passed his youth in Brookville, and so did Capt. Herndon, the father-in-law of President Chester A. Arthur. Herndon explored the Amazon, and was a famous sea captain. He went down with the "Central America" when that historic ship was lost, in 1857, with its 500 passengers and its two millions of treasure. These are all names of national or world-wide renown. The celebrities of less exalted rank are more numerous still Gov Ray Gov. more numerous still. Gov. Ray, Gov. Noah Noble, Gov. Hammond, United States Senator James Noble, Postmaster General Tyner (of the days of Grant), Judge Test, Comptroller of the Treasury Goodwin, Rev. Dr. John W. Locke, Congressman Farquhar, Dr. J. P. D. John (president of De Pauw university), Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson and others of like note were Brookville men. Maria Chitwood, the poet whose name was linked with the fame of George D. Prentice and other poets whose names I do not re-call, invoked the muses of the hills The oldest church building in Brookville dates from about 1820, though the more famous one in the vicinity still show the loopholes for rifles to tell of the war of 1812.

Brookville has witnessed nearly all of our national period of development; and though it does not go back to colonial days, as do Vincennes and

> the dramatic power developed in its serious episodes, and also in a large degree by reason of the exceedingly natural, unaffected and convincing portraiture of the intensely jealous hero-ine by Mrs. Bloodgood.

free, to any afflicted person \$2.50 worth

of his new treatment.

It is the result of twenty-five years does not hesitate to give all patients a

offices are always open to visitors.

Col. N. G. Parker, ex-treasurer of South Carolina, says: "I believe Dr. Miles to be an attentive and skillful physician, in a field which requires the best qualities of head and heart." The late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., editor of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, of Chicago, wrote: "By all means publish your surprising results."

Monday evening for a single week's when the engagement reaches its stip- with quite as much interest as any othengagement at the Grand opera house. She was greeted with extraordinary enthusiasm and it was noticeable that a very considerable portion of her audience came to the theater from the aris-

tocratic sections of the town in their own private equipages. It is an odd fact about the playhouse in question that, while it is conducted upon a strictly popular-price basis, its better well as those who would naturally be expected to go to entertainments pro-vided at reduced rates of admission. This was Miss Glaser's first appearance in "Dolly Varden" before our communi-ty away from Broadway, and the fact that her previous run had been broken in upon by illness long before its natural conclusion has undoubtedly helped to promote the immense crowds she is drawing at present. She appears to be in even better health and spirits than when she first came here with "Dolly Varden," and her vivid acting and brillent institutions.

and brilliant singing are rapturously applauded at each performance.

The abrupt departure of Mme. Mai de Villiers from the east of "The Silver Slipper" at the Broadway theater, where she had been appearing in the role of the Queen of Venus since the opening night, has been the occasion of a great deal of gossip, some of it quite acrimonious. Mme. de Villiers has written to the newspapers that she was ill on the night of her abrupt withdrawal, and that Mr. Fisher, the manager, insisted she should go on or leave permanently. Mr. Fisher, on the other hand, remarks that he positively re-fused to permit her to take her place in the cast at the time in question and took advantage of the situation to cancel her contract. Her place has new been taken by Miss Eleanor Kent, and the change, like the others, of which mention has been made heretofore, is very much to the benefit of the performance. "The Silver Silpper" meanwhile runs on smoothly and briskly to exceedingly large audiences, and there

is not the slightest indication of a fall-

ing off for a long time to come. Japanese Play a Sensation. The really big sensation of New York in the amusement line remains "The Darling of the Gods," the Japanese play produced by David Belasco at his own playhouse some weeks ago. It is so and woman. is in a constant state of exhaustion. for no sooner is the sale announced for an additional week in advance than the seats are snapped up in an incredibly short space, and the treasurer finds short space, and the treasurer finds himself once more to take up the dull routine of assuring the practically unbroken line of applicants that he can do nothing for them. The Belasco prosperity, however, is by no means confined to this particular spot, for Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry" has been making new precedents in the matter of receipts in Boston. Even during the week before Christmas during the week before Christmas—quite the dullest period of the theatrical year—the statements of her business received every morning here in New York showed that she was run-New York showed that she was running along to receipts amounting to \$2,000 a performance—that is to say, all the money the theater could possibly hold. Then, too, Daylo Warfield, in "The Auctioneer" has everywhere been repeating his very large success of last year, and all told, Mr. Belasco will enter upon the new year without any misgivings for the future.

Julia Marlowe's contract with the manager of the Criterion theater calls upon her to produce two new plays.

upon her to produce two new plays, if necessary, during her current season at that establishment, but there doesn't eem to be the remostest likelihood ouch an outcome. "The Cavalier," dramatized from George W. Cable's novel of that name, has served to duplicate the hit recorded last season, when Miss Marlowe played "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and it seems probable that the New York public will be flocking to the Criterion youngsters in my room,

successful season at the Garden theater and gone uptown to Harlem for a week, after which he will not be seen again in New York for at least a year and a half. In the early spring he is to proceed to London, where he will spend the summer in recreation and in making ready for his fall engagement at the St. James thestory gagement at the St. James theater. He is to continue in England until the He is to continue in England until the following September, when he proposes to renew his American tours with a quantity of fresh dramatic material, Meanwhile he will probably organize a special company to intrepret "La Chatelaine" in America after the present season. C. A. More, his business representative, who, by the way, has been with Willard for about eleven years conveys the information that

Mansfield's run will come to an end at the Herald Square theater, and De Wolf Hopper and his company will

The Principal Asset of the Successful

Ine need of the largest meat packing industry in the world, for many
years, prior to his death, never traveled without his physician; everywhere he was accompanied by his medical adviser; he hired him for his exclusive attendance by the year and considered the large salary naid for such sidered the large salary paid for such service as a part of his business in-vestment. He did not do this because he was a hypochondriac, in constant fear of illness and death; on the con-trary, he was an exceptionally robust pal asset in his enormous business was his own personal health, and to keep physically and mentally well and

It is so with every business man and woman. A slight cold in the head or throat may pass off in a few days, or it may develop into Pneumonia, Chronic Catarrh, or an irritating throat trouble; in any event its departure should be hastened by some simple antiseptic preparation like Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which are dissolved in the mouth and thus reach and de-stroy the germs of Catarrh, Pneu-monia, Consumption, before they have a chance to propagate and thrive in the inflamed mucous membranes of the nose and throat.

the heart action. A popular school teacher in Pitts-burg writes:—"I am a walking adver-tisement for Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; doors kept me nursing colds in the head and throat from fall to spring. Throat irritation made it difficult for

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