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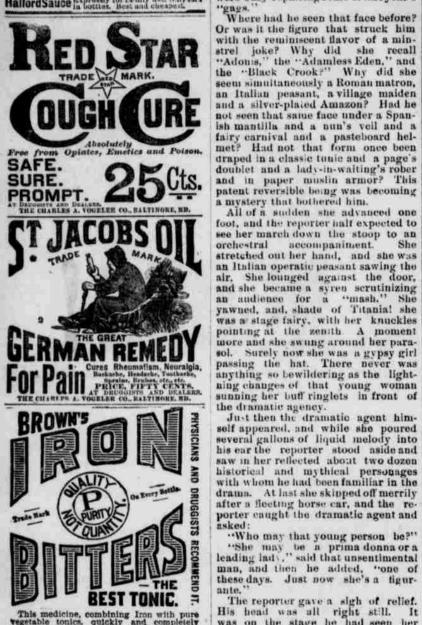
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So uncleasiv I beat the air On wings of doubt that curb my flight, Yet ever strying to mount higher, As oft involved in darkest night;---O ray divine! if such there be, Dispense the clouds! i lunne my sight!

Give me to see as one o old. On sea-cirt Patnos' sacred shore, With vision never equa ed since As it had never bean before. The bealing leaves, the dving stream, Where sorrow crases exernore, And night is banished, day supreme-A gluopse throug heaven's wide-open door. -H. H. Newhall, in The Current.

THE FIGURANTES.

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She stood in the hallway of a Union Square dramatic agency with the sun-light playing about her bleached tresses and scanned the street with the eager, expectant glance of a coy young novel reader looking into the future for a bonanza husband. She was tair to look upon, she was pretty healthy, too, and passionately fond of flesh-

promoting provender. Something familiar about her appearance wooed a reporter's gaze from a male constellation in plaid suits who were busy repairing some of last year's

make much of a pair of propellers either. I needn't say anything about 'gags." Where had he seen that face before? Or was it the figure that struck him the other sex. Numbers of them have or was it the indicate seem simultaneously a Roman matron, in Italian peasant, a village maiden gun in Union square without hitting one of them fellows. Hello, there! not seen that same face under a Spanish mantilla and a nun's voil and a say!'

fairy carnival and a pasteboard hel-met? Had not that form once been draped in a classic tunic and a page's up in tinfoil all night, so as to cluster doublet and a lady-in-waiting's rober and in paper muslin armor? This patent reversible being was becoming think there was an engagement ring about it. For he slipped up at once, a mystery that bothered him. All of a sudden she advanced one quite gaily, but assumed a crushed and foot, and the reporter half expected to dismal air when he heard what was All of a sudden she advanced one

see her march down the stoop to an expected of him.

orchestral accompaniment. She stretched out her hand, and she was an Italian operatic peasant sawing the comer occurred to his memory in conan Italian operatic peasant sawing the air. She lounged against the door, nection with a military pageant and a and she became a syren scrutinizing procession of ancient stage men-at an audience for a "mash." She arms. "I figgers in anything I'm paid for ynwned, and, shade of Titania! she was a stage fairy, with her knuckles pointing at the zenith. A moment more and she swung around her paratiggerin' in,' said the other. Come up stairs if you wants to talk." The reporter followed him to sol. Surely now she was a gypsy girl passing the hat. There never was

agency anteroom. "Yes," he resumed, "I figgers in spectacles with a spear as hasn't got anything so bewildering as the lightno point onto it, and plate armor made out o' rum tixin's," ning changes of that young woman sunning her buff ringlets in front of There was an air of misanthropy

Just then the dramatic agent himand cynicism about the man that was quite melancholy. "Do you like it?"

"Not if I knows myself. Some codgers, 1 'spose, takes some stock in the females with no clothes to speak of on 'em and in the dresses, and all that. I don't. I'm looking for the price. And it don't pay. Fifty cents a night, and sometimes a dollar, with an engagement now and then at ten a week "Who may that young person be?" if there's some foolery to be done, doesn't pay a chap like me. It's a bad business I tell you."

"But the surroundings are pleasant I should think?" man, and then he added, "one of these days. Just now she's a figur-'Oh, them be blowed. What's the The reporter gave a sigh of relief. fun o' carrying a wooden spear around

His head was all right still. It was on the stage he had seen her in all the characters she recalled. "Is she waiting for an engagesome bad actor's spout n'. It ain't

"Yes, It's a way the sex have no good I tell you. And then to think said the dramatic agent, face- of hanging around a timber throne tiously and drinking out o' gilded goblets with "Are there many in the business?" not a blessed drop in 'om, and dinin' "Bless your soul, that is the second stage of stage-struckness. Nearly ev-ery g rl has the first. You want the symptoms? Well, it's a notion that she's a genius-a Sarah Bernhardt what a high old time you're havin', blush ng unseen-that all she needs is and you all the while a-dyin' for a a chance to appear n order to en- glass o' beer. There ain't no fun in chant the public. As soon as a young woman feels that she has to call to "You've appeared in many parts?" "Yes, I've been solers and sailors and niggers and Injuns and peasants and Gyps es and joints." play Juliet and Lady Macbath, it's all up for a while with the home circle. She won't touch a pot or pan. She won't sew and she won't knit. She'll "And what?" "And yount" "And joints. Joints in the panto-mimes, with a big paste board head and body to match-them what eats just sneak off to her boudo r and pose to the mirror until the glass cracks, and she'll kick until she's tired in the avenues to fame being trodden by so little kids in the story book.' "Oh, giants." many less worthy than herself. You can't fancy how much sterling merit "I said joints." the everyday girls of the coun-try are carrying around-in their "What did you have to do?" "All kinds o' foolin'. If you want me to, I'll perform." minds. "Good. Do so.

have some special physical advantage of face or form?" Yes. That gives 'om a bigger pull." "What are your strongest advantnature. It's not fair to the nymphs of the magic ring to show them with their forms bolstering up a scene like a policeman pursuing his evening avocation at the area gate. Nymphs of the magic ring don't act that way at all, and it into an one to see a future ngesP

"Hair and teeth," said he. at all, and it jars on one to see a fairy slip a ham sandwich from under her and bite it on the sly. That isn't the nature of fairies. Fairies have no call for sandwiches. Then I do get riled The reporter looked at the black clusters by the ears and the row of white molars. "They are good." he commented. "You must take care of them." "Oh, I do my best," said the other. to see a Roman soldier turn away from Marc Antony's oration to challenge a indifferently.

Thracian slave to a game of penuckle, and loaf around with his shanks in old Rome and his mind in the beer saloon "What do you do to keep them 802 around the corner. It's not justice to

the ancient Romans, and it's hard on Marc Antony and his little speech, "Are there many professional auxil-"Of course. Lots of people are well fitted by their height of figure for making part of an effective tableau. Some of them don't look any higher.

But then there are lots who do and who get there, too. Many good actors and actresses by doing the grand standing around act, and others are zibar on August 26, says the slave trade is very brisk just now. Both her Majesty's ships Kingüsher and ready to follow them. A fellow often makes a hit without opening his mouth. Look at the Lone Fisherman Dragon have made captures recently. The Kinglisher's captrue was very cleverly and courageously effected: in 'Evangeline.' Not a word from him. Why, there is Harry Dixey him-self used to play the hind legs of the The steam cutter, being short of coal, left one man and an interpreter Brown st on the lookout (with orders to mark New York. heifer in 'Evangeline,' and he didn't down any dhows arriving, but not to Malaria Produces Spotted Fever and Cerebro get into danger) while she ran down to the depot island to till up with Searcely had she got out of coals. sight when in came a dhow. The cap tain and crew easerly seanned the surrounding bays and islands for menof-war boats, and, linding none, dropped their anchor. Perceiving that she was a doubtful and suspicious vessel, the interpreter obtained an old canoe, placing the blue-jacket in the bottom of it with strict injunctions not to show himself, and proceeded to put off to the stranger. Arriving within a few hundred yards of the dhow, the captain espied the blue-jacket in the bottom of the canoe, and, together with his crew of Arabs (live in number), proceeded to load their guns and flourish their swords. At this crisis the blue-jacket, sailor-like, wanted to make a dash for the dhow, but the interpreter, with poor Capt. Brownrigg's fate fresh in his memory, was more wary. "Wait a bit, Jack,' said he, "we'll get them all right;" and, poling the canoe on the shore, he ran along the beach a little way to a small bay, where the boats lie generally hid, and began to shout and shrick to two imaginary boats, telling them to be quick. "Come on, come on," he

shouted; "they are going to jump overboard and swim on shore;" and sure enough, these five Arabs sprang overboard, and, swimming to the shore, four of them bolted into the bush, and were not seen again. One of them, however, the captain of the dhow, finding that the boats did not turn up, made toward the blue jacket with his gun; but Jack was quite equal to the occasion. Every time the Arab attempted to take aim Jack flung himself down in the sand; and, on the other side, the Arab, who was up to his waist in the water, ducked underneath whenever the sailor covered him with his rifle. Jack did not seem to realize the danger of letting the Arab come within range of his gun until the interpreter had repeatedly told him that if he did not "pink" the Arab, the Arab would "pink" him. So the next chance hogot he fired, and must have struck the Arab somewhere in the chest, for he just shrieked "Allah!" threw up his arms, and sank beneath the water. When the officer re-



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"Wear 'em, of course." "No; I don't mean that. How do you preserve them?" "Oh, I leave the hair with the prop-erty man to get fixed up now and then, and the teeth I keeps in a glass o' water nights." And with this startling intelligence the figure vanished into the hallway.--New York Herald. Daring Capture of a Slaver. A correspondent, writing from Zan-zibar on August 26, says the slave trade is very brick inst now. Both ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES,

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"Then figurantes are stage-struck fallures?" ets coincidentally, and as he jerked them up, gave a bob of the head.

"Not so fast. All of them aren't. "Able seaman." he remarked. He waddled like a duck and swung Some of them are born to the stage. his arms like a windmill. some acquire the stage, and some have 'Honest yeomanry." the stage thrust upon them. There are lots of dramatic people who can do something, and they lug on the boards sisters and cousins and aunts who can't. There are some girls who are conscious of being shapely, and they want to let the world know it. im "Mutiny or war." Don't find fault with them too quick-ly. It's all they have instead of tal-ent, and they're not going to hide it

under a bushel, nor in a muslin dress either, any more than the greatest artiste will have her talent hidden.

There is more of this than you think in the world. I've known womenmarried women, too-who were erazy to monkey around in tights; not for and then, turning about, he mut-

pay, not tor the sake of being on the stage; but just because they knew they had good figures, and were dying to show them off. Then there are the women—and God help them, there are tered :--"Them's the kind o' games 1 got to tackle. There an't no fun in it, I tell you. There ain't no fun in it." Then, as he began nursing his indig-nation for a new explosion, he walked the room silently before he said:— "Sides all that, I've had to be birds a great many of them-who want to

get among the auxiliaries for the sala-ry it brings, and which often is needed bad enough. I don't mention the and brute beasts, and Lord knows class who want to get on so as to be thought actresses. The city is full of what. It makes a man mad to be in such company, and to be talked to as that kind. Once I was a roc, which "What qualifications does a figur-

that kind. Once I was a roc, which is a big bird in 'Sinbad the Sailor,' and I had to be let down from the flies to carry Sinbad away. The first roc they had got drunk and dropped Sin-bad on his head, so that be cursed aw-ful and bounced the roc. On that account I was careful like and grab-bed Sinbad under the arms. He was a crank, Sinbad was, and he says, 'that's a h-l of a way for a roc to ante need!"" "A good face and a graceful figure, "A good face and a graceful figure. A preity face is always catching, al-though in spectacles and the like, shapeliness is as much consulted. Then case and self-possession are needed by both men and women." "What training have they?" "The stage manager's, or the ballet master's, as the case may be. If they're at all intelligent they can get all the points from nature. But there's where the trouble ites. I've heard fellows training a lot of people to pose swear a sky blue streak at the way figurantes acted."

a crank, Sinbad was, and he says, 'that's a h-l of a way for a roc to catch a man.' With that I says, 'If you don't like this roc, blowed but you've got to fly away yourself.' and I dropped him plump down on the stage, and got even for his sassin' me that way. A feller has to stand a good deal when he makes a menagerie of himself.''

"Do not stage figures generally press. which is always done. Some others never pay at all."-Albany Ez-What was wrong?" Everything. They didn't study

been conden slaves liberated, and the court has expressed an opinion that the Arab's death was perfectly justifiable.-St. James's Gazette.

ODD MARRIAGES.

A Minister Describes Some of the Odd People

He Has Joined Together. The Rev. D. R. Lowell, of the Ash Grove Methodist Church, in this City, read a paper before a small but attentive gather ng yesterday morning in the lecture room of the Hudson Avenue Methodist Church. He dwelt upon the different ways that people present-

ed themselves for marriage, the sad results of some marriages and the amusing incidents that occur. Mr. Lowell said: "All that pertains to the work of the ministry is of interest and profitable to us as we exchange thoughts in conference. Every our minister has various experiences in starting people in mair ed life. Sometimes these experiences are pleasant, sometimes sad and amusing, and often-

times very annov ng. "One of the strangest cases was

where a colored man had become enamored of an Irish girl, and they finally presented themselves for mar After the ceremony had been riage. performed they left, apparently happy. On the day following the man returned and wanted the marriage undone, but all that I could do was simply to refer them to a lawyer. Another case that is amusing, and yet sad, is where I once married a young couple, and when I had pronounced them man and

He waved his hands in the air and bawled, "Hey, yeh, yeh!" "Excited populace." He repeated the gesture and shouted, "Down with 'im! Down with came to borrow \$2 from me, promising

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came forward, not leaning on the arm of the groom, but, on the contrary, she was supporting him. He was so much under the influence of liquor as to be unable to walk. At my request he was seated, and I had a talk with

the intended bride, and learned that she was the daughter of rich and respectable parents. Her father was to shower a dowery of \$10,000 on her at the time of her marriage, and she insisted on marrying this poor drunken wretch who did not own a dollar. I flatly refused and left the house, taking the certificate with me, as I did not deem it right to marry a man that did not know what he was about.

"These are some of the few cases "These are some of the few cases that have come to my notice. Often-times I am compelled to turn couples away that present themselves for mar-riage for various reasons. The fees of ministers vary for performing the ceremony. Sometimes they receive as high as \$20 and more, and range from that as low as \$1 and nothing. Oftentimes some ask to have the fee trusted, which is always done. Some frequently agree to pay more, and

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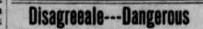
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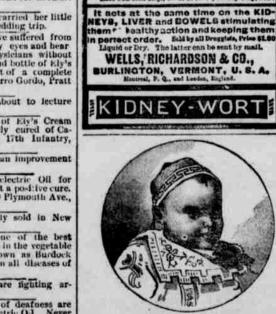
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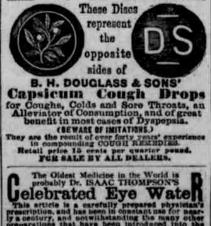
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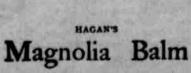


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The figure stood half upright, with his arms hanging down to his thighs. He looked like a hired man on a "That's a waryear." said he. He marched across the room like a mute at a funeral. "Roman sojer goin' to battle," he explained. He grabbed his hip and thigh pock-