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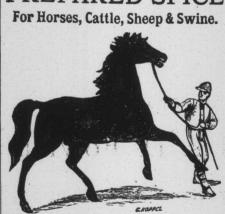
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F'ton, Sept. 13.

DECLINE OF THE BRITISH DRAMA. a thieves' word for carriage, and 'drags Mrs. Kendal;says that the Stage is Go-

the Social Science Congress at Birming- low life as 'choker' is now, 'Conundrum,' is left of it that is worth saving can only Runkle, in St. Nicholas for October. be perserved by energetic measures. The critics, she declared were both venal and ignorant. They brought to their task neither the ability to judge fairly of honest efforts nor the desire to do justice. They were governed, first by the interests of their advertising departments, and, second, by gifts from unscrupulous managers. Another danger that menaced the drama was found in the ease with which empty-headed sprigs of nobility found their way upon the stage and crowded off those to whom the stage afforded their

only means of livelihood, and who were therefore compelled to be faithful and Potomac as Old United States,' from the painstaking. of fashion consults his tailor and his ber indicating his rank as lieutenantmirror and decides that he will go upon the stage. That affords him an opportunity to air his masculine graces before some hundreds of women, and is there- the soldiers had named him 'Four-eyed fore, the best possible feeder of his vanity. George,' for he knew it was not intended In earlier and better days his ancestors, as a reproach. Burnside, the colonel of if he ever had any, showed their skill and the First Rhode Island regiment, rose to courage in the hunt, the chase, or war- the dignity of 'Rhody' when he became

lor comedy in a poodle dog wig." Mrs. Kendal declared that two of the vorst evils that afflicted the stage were the thirst for notoriety on the part of the from printers, lithographers and blll posters. Among the unworthy advertising dodges of recent days she mentioned the illness of Miss Ellen Terry. That tatiously displayed it in a bandage and Then she took to her bed toward the end of a dull season with what all her friends knew to be but a slight illness, and straw was strewn in front of her inside. Bulletins of her condition were

arly as though the Queen herself had to reflect upon Miss Terry's histrionic of 'Old Reliable.' Alexander McDowell ability, but she thought such advertis- McCook, like Hooker, was called ing clap-trap was unworthy of her, either

THE PREVAILING CRAZE.

A Young Boston Girl Who has a Strong Boston, Sept. 22.—A twelve-year-old girl, of Framingham, on Friday packed a valise with diamonds and bonds to the for want of a better. Kearney, who had amount of \$75,000 belonging to her mother, a wealthy lady, and started for Boston to meet a young man and elope with him. She was arrested and the valuables recovered.

ideas about runaway marriages. She said on Friday morning that she took the valise when she went to school in Boston, of Northern Virginia usually spoke of and gave it to a woman. She told a blood-curdling story of having her life threatened unless she complied with a Early was called 'Bad Old Man,' and demand for money. She said she met a Jackson will live in history as 'Stone woman in Albany station and gave her the valise containing the valuables. The valise and valuables were recovered in a drug store, where Sadie had left them, promising to call for them to-day. She lodge, in the mountians of county Wicklow confessed she loved a young man whose one of the prettiest spots in Ireland.

The Value of Slang.

slang for 'nobility.' We make words from men's names in fused to convert a legal separation into a the same way. I suppose 'boycotting' divorce in a case where the petitioner may be good English soon. "Martinet,' the husband, was the party against whom now indispensable, was the name of a the separation had been pronounced The symptoms are moisture like perspir- historic general over-strict in discipline. three and a half years ago. It was shown Piano Instructors, Organ Instructors, index of the Vio'in Instructors, Guitar Instructors, Accordeon Instructors.

OINTMENT': is a pleasant sure cure Alexander and the seventeenth century, in honor of whom the roughs nicknamed the gallows-like apparatus; and these are two, only, out of ground that it would enable the husband

scores of cases.

VOL. I, NO. 63. men' the particular vasiety of thieves who followed the carriage to cut away the Mrs. Kendal, who manages the St. luggage from the rack behind. But James's Theatre conjointly with her hus- 'drag' is good English now for a private band, and who formerly fascinated Lon- coach. 'Kidnap' was thieves' slang for don audiences under her maiden name, child-stealing; that is, to 'nab a kid.' Madge Robertson, to-day lectured before Tie,' for cravat, was as much the slang of ham. Her subject was the "British and 'donkey,' and 'fun' were all slang Drama." According to Mrs. Kendal's words, though perhaps not so low. 'Bore' statements, the British drama is in a fair was slang, and so were 'waddle' and 'bothway of going to the dogs, and what there er."-From "Slang," by Lucia Gilbert

From an article by George F. Williams the well-known war correspondent, on "Lights and Shadows of Army Life," in the October Century, we quote the follows ing:-"Every general of prominence had a nickname bestowed on him by his troops. Some of these names were of a sarcastic nature, but usually they indicated the confidence of the men in their General Grant was commonly known over the watch-fires in the Army of the "Nowadays," said Mrs. Kendal. "a fop was called 'Old Three Stars,' that numinitials of his name, but sometimes he general. McClellan was endeared to his army as 'Little Mac.' Meade, who wore spectacles, was delighted to learn that lived up to it during his career in the field. Pope was saddled with the title of 'Saddle-bag John,' in memory of his famous order about head-quarters being actors and actresses, and the over adver- on horse back. His men used to say that tising done by managers under pressure their head-quarters moved pretty rapidly at times. Sigel, the German general, was known in the other corps as 'Dutchy.' Hancock won the brevet of 'Superb from a remark made by General Meade lady, she said, had a sore arm, and osten-at Gettysburg, when the Second Corps repulsed Longstreet's men. Humphrey, sling while playing the part of Portia. being a distinguished engineer, was invariably styled 'Old Mathematics.' The Pennyslyania Reserves used to call Crawford 'Physics,' he being a surgeon at the beginning of his military career. Logan, house to deaden the noise of traffic, while with his long black hair and dark com-Miss Terry and her friends were feasting lexion was 'Black Jack' with his men. Sheridan, the cavalry leader, was 'Little concocted, published and read as regul Phil, and Sheridan's troops spoke of him as 'Old Tecumseh.' The sterling nature and steadfast purp se of Thomas earned Mrs. Kendal disclaimed any intention for him the significant and familiar name "Fighting" McCook.' The New York as an actress or of a woman of mature City regiments in the Fifth Corps changed Sykes to 'Syksey.' Halleck was derisively nicknamed 'Old Brains,' and Rosecians had his name shortened to 'Rosev.' Lew Wallace was 'Louisa' to the soldiers under his command. He was a great favorite for his fighting qualities, and the left an arm in Mexico, was invariably known as 'One-armed Phil.' Butler was styled 'Cockeye' for obvious reasons. Kilpatrick was nicknamed 'Kill,' while Custer was called 'Ringlets,' on account of his long, flowing curls; and so the ceta-

The girl's name is Sadie Robinson. She is a daughter of C. E. Robinson. Her logue might be prolonged indefinitely. mind has been filled with nonsensical "Among the Confederates familian nicknames were not so common as with the Federals. The soldiers of the Army Gerald Lee as 'Bob Lee.' Little Mahone was best known as 'Skin and Bone.'

wall."

Mr. Parnell is staying at his shooting name she refused to give, and had taken A telegram to his retreat costs\$1.50 for the money with the intention of eloping. porterage. The shooting lodge now occupied by the Irish leader was a military barracks erected in the time of the Slang has this value, that it shows how Wicklow rebellion. It is a large, desolate language grows. The English tongue is building, partly unroofed, surrounded so vigorous that it seizes whatever it by a high wall, and the inhabitable porneeds for growth, just as it did in its in. tion of it has a wild picturesqueness, in fancy. At that period direct imitations keeping with the scenery. Here Mr. of sounds were constantly made into Parnellis spending the recess, going out words, as the young vandals of to-day use every day with his gun and dogs shooting 'chink' for 'money.' Farther on in the grouse. He wears a plain turban on his growth of the tongue, it took from ordin head, and a silk white handkerchief ary words, and converted them to new round his neck, and strong boots reachuses, just as you say 'ticker' for 'watch,' ing up to his knees. His mode of living and 'pull' for 'advertisement.' The con- is of the simplest. His sitting room is traction of words is another stage, as whitewashed and scantily furnished. His mob,' now perfectly good English, was bedroom and another for an occasional at first merely slang for the Latin mobile. visitor are just as simple. From the the fickle crowd, as 'cab' was slang for windows he looks upon the scene of the 'cabriolet,' and 'furlong' for 'furrow-long,' most exciting incidents in the Wicklow

The new French Divorce Court has reto marry the woman with whom he had "Many of the words that are now res- lived since the separation, and so the posipectabilities of conversations were once tion and the prospects of the wife and gutter-children. 'Drag,' for instance, was her children would be prejudiced. In