London Advertiser. TELEPHONE CALLS.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 14.

Henry Irving.

It was said of Garrick, by his friend Samuel Johnson, that his death eclipses the gaiety of nations and tainment. The death of Henry Irving without supervision with chance comis a loss to the English-speaking panions. The primary teachers comworld, but the word "gaiety" would not be consonant with his art and his lofty professional purpose. He took a serious view of his calling and no actor of modern times did so much to justify it. He believed that the true function of the stage was to be a teacher of the masses, a great moral and artistic uplift. He bent his energies toward realizing his ideal with a devotion and self-sacrifice which, perhaps, constitute a greater claim on the remembrance of the public than his genius as an actor. With him his art was first, and moneymaking second. He made and lost fortunes, and died poor, because he insisted on the highest standard of achievement, lavishing money on some quarters to make believe that sumptuous productions which failed to the Quebec provincial law, passed last meet a deficient popular taste. The modern stage if directed by the spirit which animated Irving, would become ica at least, that it makes any contribution to the higher life of the

actor there have been always two then minister of justice, who, while exopinions. His great intellectual power and energy of character would have won him distinction in any pursuit, but his personality was so intense that it was apt to dominate his roles instead of being submerged in them. His mannerisms, about which so much has been written, were the expression of an individuality which no art the courts at the instance of anyone could conceal, and he was most suc- interested in questioning the validity cessful in the portrayal of characters which harmonized most with his own idiosyncracies. However great before the pioneer "anti-commercial traveler" the footlights, Irving was still greater law, was permitted by the Conservaas a man, which is more than can be tive Government of that day to go into said of most of his eminent prede- law. cessors on the Englsh stage. Death was not unkind in overtaking him at was thus disposed of is still in force. the summit of his reputation.

The Kindergarten.

In some quarters there is a disposition to question the value of the ception. The Hamilton papers have been engaged in a warm controversy their little brains muddled, and their what the kindergarten exercises are. s. 3). The kindergarten, as the very name implies, is not meant to be a school, 63 V. c. 12, as amended by 1905, c. 14 s. It is intended to make easier the trans- 1, provides: sition from the home to the school the years for which it is designed being from 4 to 7. It is "education through play." Froebel saw that all children play, and learn through their play, but the education that a child gains, playing by himself, is too desultory to be of much value. He said: "I see that the children delight in movement. . . . I can contrive motives and means for the same exercise of the limbs which will result in increased power and health, and train the children to a conscious command of their bodily functions. . . . I see that they use their senses, but merely at the accidental solicitation of surrounding circumsances, and therefore, imperfectly. I can contrive means for a definite education of the senses, which shall result in inceased quickness of vision, hearing, touch, etc. I can train the purblind eye to take note of delicate shades of color, the dull ear to appreciate minute differences of sound.

. . . I see that they observe; but their observations are for the most part transitory and indefinite, and often, therefore, comparatively unfruitful. I can contrive means for concentrating their attention by exciting curiosity and interest, and educate them in the art of observing. . . . I see that they invent and construct; but often awkwardly and aimlessly. I can

avail myself of this instinct and open to it a definite field of action. In various ways I shall prompt them to invent, construct, contrive and imitate and in doing so develop their nascent taste for symmetry and beauty."

Consequently, the invention of the kindergarten, with its organized play, its songs, games, stories, building blocks, balls, paper folding, painting, modeling and other devices for developing the child, mentally, morally and physically.

question amongst those in authority as the parents who have or have had in addition to the amount of the intended passport to good health. children in the kindergartens are allicense, and in default of payment, imthe system. The present enrollment is three months.

happy memories, of a love for nature for goods, etc., to be imported into TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. that is fostered, of a helpful spirit. and of wider interest in things and people that belong in some degree to every child who spends a year or two in the kindergarten.

It is a matter of regret that there are still many children of suitable age not in our kindergartens, through tht carelessness or the unenlightenment of the parents. In many cases the children that are at home have little time devoted to their training, but are turned into the street and left to play plain that not more than half their children have had a year in the kindergarten, although this is a city where kindergartens are established and free. It is a developing system and the full benefit cannot be derived by a child who is sent irregularly or for only a short period before entering the grade

Taxes on Commercial Travelers and Outside Dealers.

Special provincial taxes on outsiders. about which there has lately been con-

siderable discussion, are not novelties, though an effort has been made in year was the first of the kind The pioneer in this class of special

an ennobling influence, but it cannot taxation was the Province of Prince be said of the theater today in Amer- Edward Island, which as far back as 1894, passed "An act to impose a direct tax on certain classes of traders." This As to Irving's ability purely as an was reported upon by Sir C. H. Tupper pressing a doubt as to its validity "in view of the exclusive authority of Parcall for disallowance, but was rather a matter to be left for determination by of the measure. For this reason, this,

The Prince Edward Island law which It extends to "every casual trader not permanently residing in this province, doing business within this prevince, commonly known as 'commercial travelers,' and every person not permanently residing in this province and kindergarten, as if experience had not who sells either for himself or any decided in favor of Froebel's great con- other person any goods, wares or merchandise in this province, or solicits or carvasses for others either for himself or any other person for the sale, exover the system. The Spectator takes change or purchase of any goods, sides against it, complaining that wares, or merchandise within this "little tots are kept imprisoned and province, either by the production of samples, photographs, catalogues, printed or written matter, or simply by little bodies suffering from lack of word of mouth without the production exercise." The Spectator clinches its of samples, photographs, catalogues. argument with the broad statement printed or written matter," etc. If that no child should be sent to a school the goods, wares and merchandise be of any sort until 7 or 8 years old. These not liquor the annual license fee is assertions show a misapprehension of \$20; if they be liquor it is \$200. The the principles of the system, and would penalty for selling, soliciting, etc., is not be made by anyone who knows \$200 for each occasion (act of 1894 c. 4,

> Article 229 of the Quebec license law, "229. It is forbidden to all persons,

corporations and clubs, under pain of the fines and penalties hereinafter promulgated: . . . "7. If a person not residing in the province, to act as a commercial traveler by soliciting or taking orders for, or selling goods, wares or merchandise, other than intoxicating liquors, or by advertising or offering such goods for sale, by sample, catalogue or price list, for a person, firm or corporation having no place of business in Canada."

By article 341 e. (1905, c. 14, s. 2) any person desirous of so acting is required to first obtain a license therefor, such license being granted for one year and expiring on 1st May. The penalty for so acting without a license is a fine of not more than \$1,000 and not less than \$500 for each contravention (article confronted with it and have had no 341 f). The fee for a license is \$300. (Article 341 h). The licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors by sample or on commission are fixed by article 64 of the license law, 63 V. c. 12, and

"a. If the licensee has no fixed office or place of business in the Province, \$400. "b. If the licensee has a fixed office or place of business in the Province the rate of duty shall be the same as enacted for wholesale liquor

The British Columbia statute, 1905

10, s. 4, provides as follows: "No commercial traveler, agent or other person, not being a resident of British Columbia, shall take or solicit orders either for himself or to be imported into this Province said schedule A in respect of the class of goods dealt with."

The license fee in case of liquors and cigars is \$100 for every six months; in case of other goods, \$50. In this city, fortunately, there is no months; in case of other goods, \$50. The penalty for soliciting or taking to the value of the kindergarten, and the parents who have or have had in all its a penalty not exceeding \$100 I will send free my "Health Token"—an most without exception advocates of prisonment for a term not exceeding "Health Token"

about 700. The primary teachers in the It is interesting to note the distinc- 41, Racine, Wis. public schools here, as in most other tions made by these several restrictive State which book Book 6 on Rheumatism cities where it is established, will an- measures. The P. E. I. act affects and swer for the greater readiness of the extends to all persons not permanently kindergarten child to begin school work. The late inspector, Mr. Carson, estimated that a kindergarten course Province soliciting or toking and the Province soliciting and the Province solicities and the estimated that a kindergarten course Province, soliciting or taking orders saves an average child a year in grade for "persons, firms or corporations" work. One can speak of the enlarged having no place of business in Canvocabulary, the training of eye, ear, ada. In Quebec, also, the seller of hand, the musical sense, and many liquors from the outside, has to pay other results that are easily seen, but a higher tax than the seller of other much of the influence of the kinder-goods. The British Columbia act apgarten cannot be estimated. We can plies to persons not resident in the

not measure the gain to a child of Province taking or soliciting orders

the Province. These enactments have proved very vexatious restrictions on inter-Provincial trade and it certainly would be a good thing if the Local Legislatures could be prevailed upon to repeal them. They are defended on two pecial grounds: (1) That they are ecessary as aids to increasing the Provincial revenue; (2) That it is only fair that outsiders wishing to do business in a Province should pay taxes so as to be placed on an equality with business men resident in the Province who do, and it is pointed out that in this respect municipal bylaws in nearly every center of population put transient traders on something like an equality with permanent residents. In answer to this last argument it is contended that established business Government, in the shape of customs duties, should not be classed in any Province as transient traders. British Columbia, or Quebec, or Prince Edvard Island may derive a small revnue by taxing travelers from Ontario, but they might lose more than they rain if Ontario chose to treat them n the same manner. Technically these taxes may be within the rights of the Province, but they constitute in interference with trade and commerce, contrary to the spirit if not he letter of the British North Am

The cry of the East Middlesex spoilsmen has not fallen on deaf ears.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been talking to the men of Athens, Ontario, with he grace of Athenian eloquence.

It is remarkable that the congestion n the Canadian grain traffic this autumn is east and not west of the great lakes. It used to be the other

Germany is trying to find out whether Great Britain offered to help France in the event of a war over the Moroccan question. There is no doubt which side John Bull's sympathies would have been with.

The sentence pronounced upon Gow who killed the boy Hill in Dummer Township, Peterboro County, is being criticised as inadequate, but it is credit to Canadian justice that the trial jury pronounced against him, in the face of strong local sympathy. It removes the blot left by the verdict of the coroner's jury.

opportunity for an unfortunate class the deaf and dumb. He offered to give them employment in the postoffice as letter sorters, a work which they can perform as well as anyone else. Sir thropist, but this act shows him to be a man of genuine kindness of heart.

It is pleasing to be able to contradict the story that the consumptive Lephard died in the isolation hospital at Galt without attendance. The Galt authorities, to their credit, provided him with a nurse and he had constant medical attention. The experiences of the poor fellow before he found this haven of refuge were, however, a reproach to the Province.

Two employes of the London Asylum have been dismissed without reasons being given, one being Mr. Mackenzie, who held the important position of storekeeper. If their places are not to be filled, the step may be defended on the score of economy, but if these gentlemen have been removed to make way for party workers some explanation is due them and the public. Mr. Whitney in reply to Toronto spoilsmen who asked for wholesale dismissals from the civil service, told them to first support their demands by evidence of active partisanship against Government employes. If there is any evidence against the London Asylum employes who have received their walking ticket it must be of the hole and-corner kind. They have not been opportunity to defend themselves. It is the Government that is on the

Indigestion

ut a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the AUTOMATIC STOMACH NERVES, over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how

these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How nisuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, any other person, for any goods, wares, merchandise or other effects these nerves may be reached and the nerves may be reached and the nerves may be reached and made strengthened and vitalized and made to fill such orders unless and until stronger by a remedy I spent years in he shall have taken out and had perfecting—now known by physicians and perfecting—now known by phys granted to him, for the period specified in the schedule A hereto, a license under this act, and paid therefor the license for the license for prescribed in therefor the license fee prescribed in said schedule A in respect of the nsomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All o these things are fully explained in book I will send you free when you write. ought to know-for all of us, at some tim

> Book 2 on the Heart. ou must address Book 3 on the Kidneys Pr. Shoop, Box Book 4 for Women.





worry is caused by ill-working cook stoves and ranges; by ranges that

draw poorly; that have such complicated drafts that only a skilled mechanic can manage them; whose grates are so constructed that it is a strong man's work to shake them down; ranges which work well when the wind is in a certain direction, but act like a fiend at other times; ranges whose work is so unreliable that the housekeeper is in a constant nerve-racking worry lest the meals be late or the baking spoiled.

The Pandora range is built to make work easy, a child can shake it down; its drafts are so simple that one learns them in a minute; its heat is kept in the range so effectively that you can do a big baking and hardly know there is a fire in it two feet away; it keeps the kitchen cool; it saves you worry; it saves you time and money; it saves you backaches and headaches, because it is so easy to manage and so reliable.

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The young of moose, reindeer or caribou, if

HUNTING LICENSE NON-RESIDENTS are required to obtain icenses to hunt, the fee for which is \$25.00 for

RESIDENTS of Province of Ontario are re quired to obtain licenses to hunt deer the fee for which is \$2.00, and o hunt moose, reindeer o caribou, the fee for which is \$5.00. Licenses may be procured on application to District Passenger Agent C. P. ky., Toronto, through any agent of the C. P. Ry.

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All Tickets good for Return until Dec. 9th, 1905.

Fer copy of Cauadian Pacific Booklet, OPEN SEASONS, Rat's, Train Service and other information write to C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto, Ont.

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Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses giving reliable information regarding game resorts: "Open Seasons" and turers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows and Spring Beds. Brass and Spring B

Important Change of Time, Sunday October 1st.
All through trains to the west will run

via Brantford. 12:20 a.m., New York Express daily, instead of 12:30 a.m.; 3:25 a.m., express daily, instead of 3:35 a.m.; 2:05 p.m., instead of 2:20 p.m. daily, except Sunday, for Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton, etc.; 4:25 p.m. daily, instead of 4:17 p.m., for Toronto; 6:55 p.m., Eastern Flyer, instead of 6:50 p.m.

MAIN LINE WEST. 4:15 a.m., Chicago Express, instead of 4 a.m.; 8:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday, instead of 7:40 a.m.; 11:10, Chicago Express, daily, instead of 10:55 a.m.; 11:32 a.m., Chicago Express, daily, instead of 11:10 a.m.; 7 p.m., Sarnia train, daily, except Sunday, instead of 1:55 p.m.; 8:10 p.m., Pacific Express, daily, instead of 7:57 p.m.

WINDSOR DIVISION. 11:25 a.m., daily, instead of 11:17 a.m. For full particulars call on E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., corner Richmond and Dundas streets, or E. RUSE. depot ticket agent.

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THOS. EVANS, C. P. A., LONDON. Cheap Excursion to New York. Nine dollars, round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo to New York and return on Oct. 18, via West Shore railroad. Good for return to Oct. 27, with privilege of trip on Hudson River boats, if desired. Write Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 691/2 Yonge

Great Chance to See New York. Oct. 18 is the date of cheap excurions to New York city via West Shore Railroad; \$9, round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo, good ten days, turning, and passengers may use Hudson River boats without extra charge, if they wish. Write Louis Drago, Canadian passenger agent, 691/2 Yonge street, Toronto, for full particu-

Grand Fall Excursion to New York On Oct. 18 West Shore Railroad will run a cheap excursion to New York om Suspension Bridge or Buffalo for \$9, round trip. Good ten days, urn, with privilege of trip on Hudson River boats, without extra charge, if desired. Write Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 691/2 Yonge street. To-

ronto, for all information. Hunters' Excursions.

All sportsmen will be glad to know the usual excursion rates will be in effect via Canadian Pacific to all points Mattawa to Port Arthur and ault Ste. Marie, inclusive, and tickets will be on sale from Oct. 10 to Nov. 7. Also to all points Havelock to Sharbot Lake and Bobcaygeon branches, to which points tickets will be on sale Oct. 26 to Nov. 7. All tickets will bear a final return limit to Dec. 9. Excellent shooting has been reported or large and small game throughout these districts. Handsomely trated booklet "Fishing and Shooting."