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268 White and Colored BEDSPREADS, 95c and \$1.30 lb.

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Angus Watson & Co.,
England.

nov27,201,th

Prohibiting Shakespeare

It is a curious characteristic of the true reformer that he is never satisfied. One villainy discovered does not lead to the unearthing of another, just as one victory won causes a craving for fresh worlds to conquer.

All this is suggested incidentally with characteristic vigor by Mr. Watterson in his "Marse Henry," where he says:—"It looks as though the United States, having exhausted the reasonable possibilities of democracy, is beginning to turn crank. Look at woman suffrage by federal edict; look at prohibition by act of congress and constitutional amendment; tobacco next to walk the plank, and then—Lord, how glad I feel that I am nearly a hundred years old and shall not live to see it!" It is to be feared that Mr. Watterson has very old-fashioned views.

But for a fresh cause in point: The other day the proposal of an Association of Fat men to have the plays of Shakespeare in which Sir John Falstaff appears excluded from the stage and the schools as involving a serious reflection on some of the most substantial members of the community. This, of course, followed the promulgation of plans for the boycotting of Shylock the Venetian, Macbeth the Scot, and Othello the colored gentleman.

It seems that the weeding out process is not to stop there, and the latest case is of the utmost seriousness, seeing that certain of the ladies are behind it, and in their present condition of influence they are bound to have their way.

Certain heads of seminaries for young ladies and even the professors of literature at some of the woman's colleges are prepared to resist, through all the means in their power, a proposed revival of "The Taming of the Shrew," a play that is associated so notably with the old Daily Theatre—now, alas! a thing of the past as an organization—and the early careers of Mr. John Drew and Miss Ada Rehan.

It is pointed out that Petruchio of Verona, who subjected Katherine, the daughter of Baptista, to such

gross indignities while he was engaged in the process of "taming her," by his very success tends to revive in the male spectator a certain respect for the rough and authoritative manners of husbands in some foreign countries and in the Dark Ages.

Besides, it is alleged by those critics of the so-called comedy that the climax is absurd. No modern woman endowed by Providence with such conversational powers as Kate had would ever have been cowed by the cracking of a whip in the hands of such a boor as the one she had married. On the contrary, she would have turned the tables on her oppressor, would have given him a tongue lashing such as he never would have forgotten and would have ruled the roost from that time on.

Anyway, it is felt that that as it is bad for members of the weak masculine sex to be reminded of the evil times when they could get drunk, so it involves a reflection on the stronger race of women that the men should be reminded of the fact that their forefathers had the "right" to beat their wives provided they did it "in reason" as the old law books say.—New York Herald.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind north, light, weather fine; ocean covered with light slob ice. S.S. Kyle passed in at 12.20 p.m. Bar. 30.10; Ther. 14.

Motor Car and Motor Truck Owners.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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I have a supply of repair parts in stock. Room for about 50 more cars. Ford Trucks taken care of with despatch.

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