#### A FEW MINUTES WI' THE SCOTCH.

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[Conducted for The Advertiser by Rev. William Wye Smith author of "Matthew in Broad Scotch," "The New Testament in Broad Scotch," and Scotch expert on the Standard Dictionary.]

- SAIR trouble cam our gate, And made me, when it cam, A bird without a mate.
- A ewe without a lamb. Our hay was yet to maw,
- And our corn was to shear, When they a' dwined awa' I' the fa' o' the year!
- I ettle whiles to spin, But wee, wee patterin' feet Come rinnin' out and in,
- And then I just maun greet; I ken it's fancy a', And faster rows the tear,
- That my a' dwined awa' I' the fa' o' the year.
- -Smibert, Border Widow's Lament. HE is an ill debtor who payeth that

which he hath borrowed with a grudge.-Samuel Rutherford. BUT grace, grace, free grace, the

merits of Christ for nothing, large, and white, and fair!-Samuel Rutherford. HIS wit gat wings and would hae

But pinchin' poortith pu'd him down. -Scots Proverb.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE says he cannot open the Greenock Free Library in October, as "he leaves for New York before then."

TWO spirit merchants in Dumbarton have been heavily fined for throwing slops over a temperance lecturer. They will have to try other argu-

MRS. BURNS THOMAS, greatgranddaughter of Burns, has presented a valuable gift of books and pictures relating to the poet to the Belfast Linen Hall Library.

and Antigonish, in Nova Scotia, and a "bashers," which is the local name for great part of the neighboring coun- a hat. ties, are descendants of the Scotch Highlanders, who settled there a cen-

THE GLASGOW EXHIBITION is meeting all expectations. Some days recently the visitors reached 64,000. made table syrup to any other. Its King Edward has sent his regrets that he finds he cannot attend the fair in sufficient quantity to last for weeks October as he intended.

PRINCIPAL RAINY and Principal Story have both protested against the farmer's sugar may be shaved erection of an Anglican Cathedral in to the memory of British soldiers who have fallen in the war.

WHA weds for siller, weds for care; Wha weds for beauty weds nae mair: But he that weds them baith thegither Contents wi' ane, enjoys the ither. -Old Rhyme.

SCOTS PROVERBS .- "Dinna lee for want o' news." "Speak gude o' pipers; o'." "Little to fear when traitors are

year wi' a cripple, ye'll limp at the end o't." "Hearts may 'gree, though heads may differ." "Everything has an end, and a puddin' has twa." "Facts are chiels that winna ding."

AN ENGLISH LADY entered a music song entitled 'The Low Gee of Bew Can?" she inquired of the shopman. "No, ma'am, I'm sorry we don't have it in stock." Hours after it struck him that she must have meant "Logie o'

THE Scotch are filling up New Zealand. Auckland has now 67,273 population; Wellington, 49,292; Christchurch, 57,037; Dunedin, 52,398. The average increase in the population during the past decade has been about 15 per cent.

have appealed the case.

WHA'LL buy my caller herrin'? Oh, ye may ca' them vulgar farin', Wives and mithers maist despairin', Ca' them lives o' men.

Wha'll buy my caller herrin'? Wha'll buy my caller herrin'?

specially marked by American and other foreign visitors to the exhibition. Usualup-to-date. During the evening they MOST of the inhabitants in Pictou | with well-cut clothes, and straw

#### Household Hints.

Many housekeepers prefer homeflavor is equally good and its purity at a time in cool weather. The proportion is two pounds coffee sugar to one pint of water. Boil ten minutes. Pure maple sugar got direct from some melted with the other sugar as flavor-Cape Town, as a national monument ing, or a small bottle of a reliable brand of pure maple syrup may be used to flavor a double quantity of the proportions given. Pour the syrup into glass jars and keep, sealed, in a

"In my country cottage," said woman one day, "I try all sorts of daring effects in furnishings. Those that are pleasing after use I often transplant with success to my city For example, two or three summers ago, we rented a cottage in your faither was a fiddler." "Raggit dark. I got a pot of white paint, to-folk and bonnie folk are ave ta'en hand gether with the owner's consent, and which the dining-room was dull and painted the woodwork, the chairs true." "He that seeks trouble 'twere a room became perceptibly brighter. If table white, with the effect that the

## A SMALL MINORITY of the Free

Church, less than one-twentieth of the whole, have been claiming the property and funds of the late "Free Church," which has now (by union with the "U. P.s") become the "United Free Church." The Court of Session has de- his footsteps all day long, removing cided against the residuaries, and they

They're bonnie fish and halesome farin': New drawn frae the Forth.

-Lady Nairne. THE DRESS of the Glasgow youth is ly in gray cashmeres, blue serges and heather mixtures, and altogether quite parade the grounds of the exhibition

pity he should miss it." "If ye gang a I could have changed the wall it would

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have been lighter still. My city dining-room had long distressed me because of its want of light, and that want of light wan walls I had papered in a striped white paper, painted the wood-work white, and put a white lineoleum on the The furniture was too handsome to tamper with, for it is mahogany, in a simple colonial design, but white background efficiently did the work of brightening the room to the most delightfully cheerful point."

It is the suggestion of a trained nurse, whose beef tea was most acceptable to a patient to whom in any previous illness it had been repellant, that the beef should be broiled before the juice is extracted. A thick, lean, juicy steak from the round is broiled over a clear fire perhaps two minutes on each side, after which it is cut up into small squares, put into a saucepan, covered with cold water, and set on the back of the stove where it seller's shop. "Have you that Scottish should steep, not boil, for fully two hours. Remember not to add the salt until the dish is taken from the fire unless, of course, it is to be offered as cold or iced beef tea.

> "It is a curious fact," commented a man recently, "that almost no mother realizes the importance of bringing her son up to orderly habits. presses upon her daughters from the time they are old enough to recognize any responsibility the necessity to keep their rooms tidy, put away articles after use, and care for their belongings at all times. The boy, however, is exempt from any similar requirement, not only in his own room, but throughout the house. He reads newspapers and throws them on the floor, gets up from a divan leaving the cushions packed and shapeless, without the slightest reproof, the only notice taken of the occurrence, indeed, being to ask a sister, if he has one, to pick up the one and straighten the other. The women of the family follow in whatever disorder he creates. Yet there is no business occupation upon which that boy will presently enter, in which order is not a fundamental necessity. Girls, on the other hand, do not, as a rule, suffer so seriously from a lack of order, or at least consequences are not so continually dis-agreeable and costly as is the case with boys.

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ets do for everybody is the same as they did for me, they are the greatest medicine ever discovered. I saw them advertised in a Toronto paper and I happened to be in Mr. Homer's store in Gravenhurst. I asked the clerk did he keep them in stock, but they had run out of them. He told me that he would send for them, but I told him it was not necessary, as I thought it would be like other patent medicines. I found different. I went to Dr. Campbell's and got them there. They made another man of me. I used to have to be very particular what I ate and drank, and above all I dreaded Sun-Now, thank God, I can eat what choose and the doctor is in my own pocket in the shape of Dodd's Dyspep-

#### Heroes of Industry.

[By Charlotte Teller.]

At Youngstown, Ohio, on Aug. 18, a great ladel of molten metal was over-turned at the steel plant, killing four men and dangerously burning at least a dozen more. Details of the accident were not telegraphed, but enough was reported to show that the fault lay in the mechanism of the ladle.

Just such another accident occurred in Lorain, Ohio, last winter. It was teed by many higher priced shows. recorded in a few words, because the loss of life was slight. Only one man

Yet that man was a hero-one of still to be written.

He was a young fellow of 20, that stood each day on a gallery running above the monster ladles, which swung to empty the molten steel upon the receivers. This man had charge of the levers which controlled the ladle. He and the wonderful mechanism for converting were held employes and for the company's mol-

One day as he stood in his gallery watching the ladle swing ponderouslevers no longer controlled the twenty ons of steaming steel. He called to the other employes.

They ran to safety and called to him to leave the gallery for his life.

The young fellow paid no heed to them. With white face he worked at the levers, trying each dreadful mo-

ment to gain control. He knew the men were safe. knew he had only a chance in a thousand of righting the machinery, but

Twenty tons of metal falling anywhere but into the pigs meant hundreds of dollars loss to the company. The employe was true to the duties which he had assumed when he en-tered the mill—he tried to save the

steel entrusted to him. At the last moment the boy of 20 threw out his arms and stared down at the men in safety. He acknowledged his failure to cope with the great ladle full of molten death. He realized that he had offered his life n vain.

The ladle turned and the hissing steam from where water and steel met rushed up to the gallery and wrapped the man at his post in a white shroud. What was it that prompted him? Perhaps it was a sense of duty; per-

haps it was uncenscious heroism The act stands. The man was a hero, because he tried to avert dis-aster. He died at his post, and there are few who know his name. There are thousands of such emcloyes, yet men scoff at the possibilihuman nature. cause they do not recognize the daily

### THE MASK AND LYRE. Sossip of the Stage and

the Grand Opera House. Since the Monsieur Colonne, director of the people of London have been largely deprived of what they had come to merits of the foreign work. A copy of look upon as almost their right—the merits of the foreign work. A copy of the conditions can be obtained by opportunity of seeing presented at sending a directed and stamped frequent intervals and under favor- envelope to Mr. C. Manners, 44 Berthe drama, and good attractions had ans make a bid for—if not exactly always been sure of generous support. fame and fortune, at least a snug sum the best productions passed London vertisement. by, and now that there is a prospect once more being favored with visits from sterling attractions, the ardent theatergoer is indulging in pleasurable anticipations. It is to be hoped that there still exists in Lon- of Anna Moore in "Way Down East" don a sufficiently large representation is a member of the clever Lewis family of the theater's friends to accord a generous and encouraging patronage to the magnificent new Opera House.

Is a member of the devel Lewis family of Hamilton, and therefore a sister of Julia Arthur. The Toronto papers say that her performances in that city have turn out in force to the series of opening attractions, for upon the success of the first few weeks will largely depend the securing of first-class productions later on. If the finest companies on the road do not come to London Christian name, and from this she obit will be because the citizens will not tained "Flora," while "Fairchild" is have shown a sufficient appreciation, and not from any lack of superior theater accommodation, for "the finest her first appearance in Canada she theater in Ontario" will be only a moderate claim for London's new play-

While it is almost a certainty that the

Simplicity," Daniels' new opera, is unready for presentation. Given such a in the same mould, the same eyes, and popular comedian as Daniels, and a promising new comic opera, the management of the new theater would have been obliged to turn away hundreds nightly. The observers of theatrical affairs in this city cannot fail to have trospective glance over the plays of the past two seasons in London will packed theaters from orchestra to monarchs of or comedy or farce, but the tuneful "The Ameer," an explanation of the London public's mains that other meritorious productions can come to London and be accorded only ordinary patronage and occasionally chilly frosts, while comic opera can depend on leaving the city with the treasury laden to an extent altogether disproportionate to the results of engagements in other larger and more pretentious centers.

While attention is centered on London's beautiful new theater, the fact should not be forgotten that another the tastes of a large section of the public. It is Manager Harvey's intention to put on a succession of good the reach of all, will find their desires acceptably met by the Dundas street playhouse. It is a very indifferent performance that does not give to a man paying twenty or thirty cents for a seat good value for his money, and this is something not always guaran-

With the close of the amusement season at Springbank, it might not be the industrial heroes whose lives have amiss to suggest that before next year's season opens, the canvas wall back of the amusement platform be extended higher and a partial roof put slowly into position where they turn on, so as to serve as a sounding board. At present the singer or other performer on the stage has to waste a good deal of vocal power on the birds in the trees and the fishes in the river, when the audience in front might as responsible for the lives of the other well be getting the benefit. The prescrude makeshift should be placed by a proper drop curtain, changed to the Musical and Dramatic Probably the street railway company Journal next month. already intends to make these and ly about he saw that something was other improvements which suggest prices in her Paris theater to a schecreased pleasure for the audiences the performers. The street railway company, by the way, is to be con-gratulated on the success of its venture and on the class of attractions presented. The latter have been, on the whole, clean and free from objectionable features, and many have been pleasing and possessed of merit. The patronage has steadily increased since the beginning of the season, and on many occasions the seating capacity has been taxed. An enforced enlargement of seating accommodation is apparently only a matter of another sea-

The Moody-Manners Opera Company, Limited, of London, Eng., has offered two prizes of £250 each, for Slipper." the two best original operas submitted in competition. The prizes also include 10 per cent of all net profits made by the company in the presentation of the two operas chosen. One prize must be competed for by British subjects only, the other by non-British subjects only. The opera must be scored for principals, chorus and a fuil erchestra of 50 to 60. Composers are to send in their work under a nom de plume, and not later than May 1, 1993. The libretto of the foreign opera can be written in any language the composer wishes. It will afterwards be translated into English for the first representation. The libretto of the opera by the British subject must, of course, be written in English. Both operas will be produced in England in the autumn of 1903, and the prizes pub.

Helen Byron, well known throughout operas will be produced in England in mings Stock Company in Toronto in B. Clarke, Landon.

Their Players.

\* Devotees of the drama in this city licly presented then. Sir Alexander look forward with great interest and mackenzie. Prof. Prout, B.A., M.D., professor of music in the University of Dublin, and Mr. Joseph Bennett being the occasion of the opening of will judge the English opera, while destruction of the old Grand by fire, Colonne Concerts, Paris; Signor Manly deprived of what they had come to Opera, Covent Garden, will decide the able conditions the reigning successes wick street, Oxford street, London, W. in current theatricals. Londoners had in the past been no mean patrons of of Canada's ambitious young musici-For the past season, however, most of and a large measure of favorable ad-

It will interest many people in this specially should amusement lovers stamped her as an actress of the true temperament for sympathetic roles. Mis Fairchild concealed her idention on her own merits, which she was successful in doing. Florence is her said to be the name of a relative. If Miss Fairchild fulfills the promise of has before her a stage career out of the ordinary. Last year she achieved success by taking the place of Minni Seligmann in "In Paradise," and before that she played "Mavis Clare" in "The opening of the new Grand is in itself appeared as leading lady for Daniel so notable an event as to guarantee Sully in the New York production of bumper houses all week, irrespective to have a company of her own to play bumper houses all week, irrespective of the merits of the attractions presented or the presence of Fair visitors in the city, it is, nevertheless, a in the city, it is, nevertheless, a little girl, playing ingenue when a little girl, playing ingenue proves but was sent back to school for matter of regret that the original intention to open with Frank Daniels four years, after which she again took was defeated by the fact that "Miss to the stage. She is smaller and slight to the stage. She is smaller and slighter than her sister, but has features cast

the same clear, olive complexion. Among the specialties engaged for the Hanlons' up-to-date version of "Superba," which appears here or noticed the extraordinary drawing Thursday, Friday and Saturday of powers of comic opera here. A re- next week at the Grand Opera House, are the marvelous Seymours, who do show that the productions which have liotts, who style themselves the merry an amusing comedy act; the three Leldome and hung the S. R. O. sign on variety of instruments, including the the box office have been, not tragedy harp, the violin, piano, trombone and and amusing results of the joint efforts known for some of her impersonations cornet; and Carrie Behr, who is well of composer and librettist. "The in the Lederer musical comedies and "The Idol's burlesques. Tiller's eight diamonds Geisha," "The Ameer," "The Idol's Eye," "The Wizzard of the Nile," "The Greek Slave," "The Runaway Girl," "Princess Chic," "The Circus Girl"— is their first visit here since they were educated by John Tiller, who has met every one of them greeted with such educated by John Tiller, who has met houses as made the manager's heart with success in the teaching of musical leap for joy, and spurred the per- teams, and who was the instructor of being digested? Mr. Beatty found it formers to do their best. To attempt the eight clever Tillers which made "If the work Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-ts do for everybody is the same as opera is neither the desire nor the pur-has been practically rebuilt throughpose of these remarks. The fact re- out, and will offer much that is novel and amusing.

> Jack Haverly, the greatest all around showman that has yet flashed through the theatrical firmament in this or any other country, is dying at St. Mark's Hospital at Salt Lake City, says the New York Journal. His illness is caused by his heart, which, it was once said, vas as large as an ox's, and from late dispatches his end is nearing. His life shows clearly the ups and downs of the theatrical business. He was as genial and hearty when he began life place of amusement, the London Opera and sold peanuts, newspapers and ba-House, will be found ready to cater to nanas as a trainboy on the Pennsylvania Railroad, running out of Chicago, as in turn when he was the emperor of minstrelsy, the prince of "short card" sports and a picturesque bonanza king. A! Hayman was one repertoire companies, and there is bonanza king. Al Hayman was one no reason why his efforts should not of his managers. Daniel Frohman was meet with a large measure of success. another. Charles Frohman was treas-The considerable and important class urer of his London minstrels, and Will people who enjoy the presentation I. Davis managed his church choir of standard dramas, at prices within company. Frank McKee began with him, and so did Ariel Barney and Fred Wright and a double score more. In the eighties he managed nine theaters, including the Fifth Avenue, Niblo's, Fourteenth Street Theater, and the Chestnut, Broad and Walnut houses in Philadelphia, and he owned a playhouse each in Chicago, Brooklyn and San Francisco. He was a partner of Colonel Mapleson and introduced Gerster to Americans, as he did the best "burnt cork" to the Britishers. He was himself responsible for the statement that he had been rich and poor alternately

THEATRICAL TITTLE-TATTLE. Sol Smith Russell will not act this Aubrey Boucicault has signed with the Otis Skinner company.

Smith O'Brien is playing "The Gamekeeper" in Detroit this week. The Dramatic Magazine is to be

The result will be in- dule ranging from 70 to 10 cents. and more convenience and comfort for atrical and circus man of some years back, is dying of consumption in Arizona.

Rose Melville is making her farewell tour with "Sis Hopkins." Next season she will be seen in her new play, "A Hoosier Cinderella."

Laurence Irving has come to New York to see E. H. Sothern's production "Richard Lovelace," at the Garden Theater, Sept. 9.

Helen Bertram, with the Bostonians last season, has arranged to star this season in an opera by Curtis Dunham, with score by Giacome Minkowsky. Leslie Stuart, composer of "Florois coming to America month to consult with John C. Fisher fegarding the production of "The Silver Lottie Blair Parker's latest play is to be called "'Way Out West." Miss Parker has already written "'Way

"Way Down South," and 'Way Up North." Carrie Lee Stoyle, remembered here for her delightful portrayal of Mrs. Callender, the lovable old Scotch lady in "The Christian," has been re-engaged for her third year with the com-

Richard Mansfield came to New York

de Angelis as leading lady.

Wilton Lackaye, the versatile, who appeared last season in the character of Uncle Tom, will play the King in James K. Hackett's production at Wallack's of "Don Caesar's Return." Later in the season Mr. Lackaye will prob ably go on a starring tour under the management of W. A. Brady.

Hilda Clark, the charming comic opera prima donna, is said to be en-gaged to Frederic S. Flower, nephew and co-heir of the late ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower, of New York. Miss Clark's first success was in "The Highwayman," though she appeared previously in "Princess Bonnie" and with the Bostonians.

Mr. Walker Whiteside, starring in "Heart and Sword," opens his season on Sept. 14. He is to make a circuit of the principal cities of New England first, then he will visit Canada and conclude his tour in the Central States. season as the star in "Robert of Sicily," the inspiration for which came from Longfellow's idyll, "Robert, King of the Sicilies."

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#### People Whom Royalty Dislike.

In a book owned by the Queen of Greece is written the opinions and ideas on various subjects of nearly every crowned head in Europe, and also the opinions of the different members of the royal families. One of the questions asked in this book, according to the People's Friend, is: "Whom do you consider to be the most unpleasant person in the world to come across? The King of Greece has written: "The most objectionable being in the world is, in my opinion, the man who will shake hands with you and say: Bless you! How very aged you are get-The Duke of York has answered the

question thus: "There is no more unpleasant man in the world than the one who will lend you a 'fiver' and then expect to be paid back." Duke of Cambridge, who possesses a very considerable wit, has written: The most disagreeable and unpleasant being to come across is the one who will suck peppermints and eat oranges at a public entertainment.' The Princess of Wales has written as follows: "There are so many good and pleasant people in the world to speak and write about that it is unnecessary to speak or write about the unpleasant ones." The Duchess of York has answered: "I think by far the most unpleasant person is the one who insists upon pointing at you and crying

out, 'There she is!' The Duke of Connaught's answer is to this effect: "There are three kinds of unpleasant people in the worldthose who, whenever they meet you, look at you sadly and say: 'Ah, wretchedly ill you are looking, to be sure;' those who are always inviting themselves to dinner; those who never think about inviting you to dinner. Prince Adolphus of Teck, now the Duke of Teck, says: "Perhaps the most objectionable of all men is the one who will persist in wearing a frock coat with a little round hat; the next most offensive to me is the man who calls you 'old fellow' when he has only known you a few days." The Princess Christian writes: "The most objectionable woman in the world to me is the one who finds everyone in the world but herself objectionable, and who, while 'picking holes' in her friend,' persists in calling her that poor woman.' "

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