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APPLAUSE IN PARIS THEATRES.

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The tolerance of a "claque" in the French theatres is a mystery to all but the French Sarah Barnhardt abolished it after her travels in Kugland and America, but was obliged to restore it, and when recently the ministry of fine are made a reform in the claque at the opera it was only to subject it, as had been done for the Comedie Francaise, to a private regime. Paris possesses a king of the claque who is at once the terror and providence of directors, and jobs out applanse to all the great threatres of the capital. For a fixed sum paid by him for the nrivilege this august personage receives each day a certain number of seats, which he results for his own profit, and in consideration of which he furnishes the quantity of byaves claimed by the theatre. To this transaction he adds the sale of what are known as authors ickets—that is, free tickets granted to authors and others—and thus he holds in his hands the disposition of all tickets sold outside the how offices. To the amounts thus realized are added the obligatory "presents" of the actors, of whom hany pay from 100 to 500 francs a month to have their entries and recalls well "claqued."

Under these conditions a claque chief, if intelligent, becomes very quickly a

er 60,000 francs' worth of tickets, or else they cede to him the "curtain-raiser" for a determined period by an arrangement as follows: The claque chief bays; a one-act play from some poor playwright for a few louis, and has it played for several hundred times consecutively, appropriating to himself the author's rights. It is thanks to this combination that a bad one-act play is sometimes kept running for as long as two years in certain theatres of the boulevard.

The opera has now been withdrawn from this regime, and its claque chief now has, as at the Comedie, a monthly salary. He receives 500 francs a month and has at his disposition "90 places in the parterre, which he distributes free to amateurs admitted to appland under his orders. He is an old student of the Conservatoire, and his tickets are chash out to poor artists, engineers, advocates and others of taste. This is considered a great reform, but who headdes a well-seasoned Parisian, that ever by swful hazard found himself placed near the claque, would agree that there could be any great gain inside of sweeping it into the street?

When Thomas A. E.lison's second daughter was born his technical assistants in the laboratory at Orange presented him with plans for a cradle intended to save Mrs. Edison much of the worry and trouble usually experienced by mothers.

and trouble usually experienced by mothers.
Several other ideas were submitted to the committee, but the thought of the wizard ambiling up and down the room in the dead of the night, occasionally stepping on a semi-submerged tack, was too much for them, so the cradle was decided on. It was called the "automatic electric baby tender."

It as an ordinary oradle with ingenious devices for the child's comfort attached. Immediately above the spot where the baby's head would lie was a disphragman somewhat like a telephone receiver. If the infant should eart crying, at the vary first wall communication was established between the disphragm and the electric clock. At the same time the cradle was set recking by means of a small motor.

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erestive clock. At the same time the cradle was set recking by means of a small motor.

If the remonstrance continued beyond a certain time the clock released a lever and an arm attached to the side of the cradle operated by what is called a bell-crank lever,) carrying a nursing bottle, was swing over the baby's mouth with paragorie. At the same time the electric current was turned into a set of magnets placed around the cradle and any pin which might be causing the treuble would be at ence removed.

If the yells continued the "Sard degree" was applied. Twe arins, lying flat in the cradle under the baby, wave slow-ly releved and the child turned over. Then an electric spanker fastened to the footboard-proceeded to do its work with neatness and dispatch.

However, Mr. Edison persists is regarding the "Raby Joy" electric cradle as a joke.

Some Odd Things to Bearts.

Some Old Things in Hearts.

One might an animally imagine that an animal which, like the familiar oyster, spends its existence in more or less calm repose between two shells would poss as some quaint peculiarity of structure. Economy of space is evidently well considered, for the beast literally drags through life with but one foot.

Nor does its sense of thrift pause here; for this organ, in addition to being used for purposes of locunotion, is also used for the comportantly inquiring of its spoints.

Jam as a Love Offering.



Raised from a Bed of Sickness.

Cure After Long Suffering.

Simcoe, Jan. 18th, 1897.

Messrs. Edmanson, Bates, and Co., Toronto, Oht.:—

Gentlemen.—For over five months I was confined to my bed, not being able to move. The best medical skill was called in, all treating me for catarit oculd not eat the most simple food without being in dreadful misery and found no relief until same was vomited up. After spending a large summind in medical advice, I was advised to try a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I said it was no use, for I considered mine a hopeless case from which I could not recover. At length I purchased a box from L Australian and Company, Simcoe, and to my unrprise found great relief. Not being able to eat I tried a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills; the palms of the third day. My appeads has been fully restored. I consider myself the third day. My appeads has been fully restored. I consider myself perfectly cured, and feel as well as deep when a young woman, although in the boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and only twe boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure I can be a before my sickness. Have used by three boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure I can positive that my mervellous cure (which I think it is) is due purely to Dr. Chase's remedies, which I have used I can honestly recommend the same to any persons suffering from symptoms similar to mine. Wishing you every success.

Yours, truly,

MRS. ANN CHURCHILL, Sr.

"I wonder," mused the landlord, "which Jonah kicked about first when he found himself inside the whale—the plumbing or the ventilation?"

TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIFY

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M. McCartaey, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, states:—"Am subject to very painful conditions of contiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others."

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Nor does its sense of thrift pause here; for this organ, in addition to being used for purposes of locunotion, is also used for the comfortable housing of its apoing for a brain, or rather for two of these structures.

And yet, again, how many lovers of the bivalve are aware of the fact that it passes its intestine right through its heart?

The lobster is another previdential beast. From constantly living in cold water it evidentily possesses a wholesome dread of toothsquhe; it accordingly keeps its teeth in its atomach. Sejentifically it has no legs, but it makes up the deficiency with four pairs of ambulatory appendages, as they are termed.

The worm, being a humble animal is the scale of creation, is not the proud awarer of a heart. This must be somewhat a waward when it becomes matrimonially inclined; he is, therefore, provided with six pairs of imitation or 'se-called hearts.' Evidentity he is a believer in quantity.

The strangest creature of all is a little chap known as the 'amouba.' He is the lowest known forms of animal life. Kvery part of his body performs every function indifferently.

Should he feel hunsery he simply turns kinned? inside out over the first mored of food he comes across, the process being reversed when the meal is complete. As for his residence, he may be found in the gutter of any housetop in west weather. He is a microscopic erganism.

—Lendon Mall.

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Why the Savage Beasts Did Not An-nihilate Human Life.

If, as seems probable, the animal fear of men was acquired and is not natural to their minds, it is not very clear how the very early tribes of men, when the larger carnivorous animals were far more numerous than acw, escaped destruction and survived long enough to impress on the animal world the sense of fear by which man now dominates it. Regarded merely as a conflict between one class of animals and another, the result should not have been doubtful. Man ought to have disappeared from the face of the earth, or, in any case, to have retreated to remote strongholds in regions not frequented by the beasts. That he did not do so, but turned the tables on the better equipped offensive creature, is fair presumptive evidence that original man

The causes which make exceptions to this rule are temporary and narrowly local. Even the Greenlander and the Eskimo are the masters of the polar bear, and probibly always have been, though little better armed than primitive man, and the pygmies of the Gentral African forests are mighty hunters. It may even be that the neighborhood of flerce animals aided the early development of man, for the least developed races are lergely found in such places as Tierra iel Fuego, where in the absence of savage beasts awage man had no inducement to arm and equip blumed. But man has had an even more potent ally than his own ingenuity which from remote antiquity has invested him in the mind of the apimal world with something of the supernatural. He is ever accompanied by the one element which the animal mind cannot create, cannot understand, stands in constant awe of and dreads by night, when its courage is greatest and that of man least steady. First, that pillar of cloud and thame which precedes not the aggregate human host, but the smallest fragment of the invading army, the constant and dreaded harbinger of human presence, springing up, as the beasts must think, automatically from the earth wherever man rests his body, guarding him in sleeping and waking, always associated with his abode, has for ages terrified the beasts.—London Spectator.

The English Parm Labuyer.

The English Farm Labyrer.

Most people unacquainted with the routine of a farm have a notion that a farm laborer's duties are of the simplest description. A reviter on the subject in Longman's Magazine says:

"To such people I would say let them try any one of them, even the easiest, such as "leining" a ditch, and I think that they will change their vevs. In truth, there is no single operation on the land that does not require a very considerable — & of skill to perform it properly, and this skill, acquired by years of practice, the agricultural laborer puts at the service of any one who will pay him 13 shillings a week. Moreover, there is no monesne about

axir, he was speaking to give emphasis to his words.

One Sunday night the latter was reading out the hymn.

Sometimes a light surprises.

The Christian while he stigs,
when with a nowerful swoop of his arm he knocked down one of the candles into the open mouth of one of the members of the choir beneath. The sputtering that susued was something terrifle. There was at leasy one Christian surprised that night.—London Giobe.

was ill timed.
"What!" exclaimed the police master.
"Dying without a passport! She can't die
without a passport!"
And she didn't.—Argonaut.

Good Advice.

Mr. Huyer—Mr. Green, there seems to be something serious the matter with the horse I bought of you yesterday. He coughs and wheeces distressingly, and I think perhaps he is wind broken. What would you advise me to do? Jay Green (promptly)—Sell him as quickly as you can, jes like I did.—Ex-change.

Had to Have a Passport.

In the Caucasus some years ago a German lady was dangerously ill when the local police master called at the house and asked for her passport. The husband, an easy going man, said he had not got one, or, rather, that it was 20 years old, and therefore useless, and, as his wife was dangerously ill and the doctor doubted her living through the day, the demand was ill timed.

change.
Soot is the equivalent of the Anglo-Saxon word "sceat," meaning taxation. Therefore "soot free" originally meant "free from the payment of taxes," and now it has become a general co, "witon for freedom from anything.

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Secretary-Treasurer.

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