An American Tribute to a Great English Actor

las liking for Irving were the two big terrorer of the Hyde-Jekyll conneption, Toole was sturdily commending him to Fleet Street as an "actor of the highest promise, whom it is our pride to know speaks English."

Further down the line, when Nat Goodwin, by an aunfortunate burlesque of Irving mannerisms, had offended the autocratic actor-manager of the Lyceum and arrayed against himself at the mouth. There was almost not been autocratic actor-manager of the Lyceum and arrayed against himself at the mouth. There was almost not been autocratic actor of the last condition of the plays, histories, tragedise or comedies, in which he had not all is responsible to the state of the autocratic actor of the last conditions of the period as a pecial effort to give his performances all the moral support they could offer but one precept: "Study Shake-spear and the Pentateuch to the old school presbyterian or Methodist. To the young student of acting Toole could offer but one precept: "Study Shake-spear inght and day, and then be hautral."

In this admiration, this idolatry, he had the encouragement of Charles Dickens, who took Toole under his wing at the zenith of his own populations in a box at the premiere, applauding generously and showing in other ways his true liberality and cosmopolitanism All the while, moreover, he was so fill that he could scarcely sit in his chair.

Toole took himself seriously—and Toole took the State of the station and cabdivers the continuation of the premiere, applauding generously and showing in other ways his true liberality and cosmopolitanism. All the while, moreover, he was so fill that he could scarcely sit in his chair.

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are dissolving amid threes. What can you expect when two sisters and one mother each claim the one still empty trunk? There arises a voice of livid horror as one discovers that as yet she has not one single since packed up. A

Burton T. Beach, in the New York
Commercial, thus writes:

There are many actors now prominently identified with the theatre in this country who had their apprenticeship in England, and to all such the death of John Lawrence Toole seems a personal loss. John E. Dodson and William Faversham counted him among their friends; and the late Charles Coghlan loved the comedian as he loved no other man.

One of the nice things about Toole was his cordicity to American actors who have joined in the "invasion." As far back as Richard Mansfield's il-fated and costly London undertaking in the early nineties, Toole advoated the internationalization of the pearles the internationalization of the leater. When Irvine was—as Mansiel said at the time—playing the later false, and when Beerbohm Tree to "sharpening knives" for the American actors will ask and when Beerbohm Tree to "sharpening knives" for the American actors will ask and when Beerbohm Tree to "sharpening knives" for the American actors the thread of his discourse, when Irvine was—as Mansiel said at the time—playing the later false, and when Beerbohm Tree to "sharpening knives" for the American actors sharpening knives" for the American actors will be a thread of his discourse, when Irvine was—as Mansiel said at the time—playing the later false, and when Beerbohm Tree to "sharpening knives" for the American actors the thread of his discourse, which is legged at the time—playing the later false, and when Beerbohm Tree to which the thread of his discourse, then the American actors the thread of his discourse, the sight of the parish character to him for half an hour on a lifted Ainger and the later of him for half an hour on a later than hour on a later than hour on the struggles over the cliffs of baggage. Hadden and the later charles a thread and condition than was given George Alexander ten minutes and the later charles and the later Charles the form of professional discipling the later.

Yet, when Canon Aifred Ainger and the later request of the request of the paris

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the MELOTTE has petitor that has dared to enter the lists against it. The MEL-OTTE is constantly in all parts of the fill a page of the Vic-

More Ab

estions of the day are discussed namer that shows the interest tal not only in the welfare of the provi out of the whole world. It is not ncommon thing to see the Lon limes and the Victoria Colonist ether on the table as well as the land periodical literature. While a fority are Canadians first and all ime. Imperialists most of them no believe that Canada should no r be called a colony but a nation, voice in controlling the destiny of

Compire.

Comox Harbor is one of the finchoring grounds around Vancous sland while for scenic effect one we have to travel many miles to find qual. It is perhaps the most is

f both visitors and visited.

On the east side of the harbor is tillage of Comox with its quotaotels, shops, and churches that f me summer months to practice guinn and rifle shooting while the surroundi muches supplied them with the best good cheer. The day of the naval visus passed but the village and farms still remain and are very lit ess prosperous than of yore. Like Vorians they have lived down the long still thrive.

less prosperous than of yore. Like V torians they have lived down the leand still thrive.

Of the farms facing the bay the Robb farm or Bay farm as it is me properly but less often called, is one the largest and best. Of the two hudred and seventy-five acres only six is under cultivation. Here E. Davis, who rents from Mr. Robb kee forty cows the product of which is se to the creamery. These Jersey as aborthorn grades average 250 pounds butter per cow for the season. Ju now each cow makes her pound of buter per day, but during the winter, course, it is less. The average prilast year was 22.1-2 cents a poun Judging from the fact that Comox buter is today selling at 40 cents a poun letail in Victoria the average price this year should be higher than last. Atmost every farmer in Comox growcorn as a fodder crop for his cattle Several are building new siles his yea while a good many already have the Even where this method of preservit the succulent stalks is not used the comakes a good autumn fodder crop solling purposes. Mr. Davis raises to or three acres every year as well as a acres of roots. These with ground out bran, shorts and oilcake, form the pricipal food of the cows from October the middle of April during which tin they are kept in the stable.

Milking forty cows and caring for the other fifty young stock is quite a srous problem from a labor point view. In order to lessen the amount manual work, a coal oil engine is use on the separator. The cost of runnit his is between forty and fifty dollar a year. Those who have a hand se arator can easily work out the difference in cost between it and hand labo Suppose it takes one hour a day to the work by hand it means paying by tween forty and fifty dollars for 33 hours hard work or 361-2 days. At the dollars a day the machine is the bett proposition not counting the fact the proposition not counting the fact the proposition not counting the fact the proposition not counting the fact the

I am not prepared to say but one wils doing it will know and can make hown calculation of cost.

Mr. Robb, the proprietor of the Bafarm, has lately built himself a fir cottage on the main road and facing the harbor. He still takes a deep interes in farming and in the general welfar of the community.

harbor. He still takes a deep linear in fahming and in the general welfar of the community.

H. A. Grant, who has another far fronting on the bay has invented combined cocking and raking machifor cocking hay. He has protected h work by patents both in this count and in the United States and will mal arrangements to either form a compant to handle it or for one of the lar manufacturers to take it up. This m chine should prove a boon to farme now that there is such a scarcity of lab for it is designed to do the cocking aft two mowers. The cock it makes is be ter than the average one made by han a boy and two horses being able to all the work. A few farmers are usin the loading machines but the hay is n as good cured in the swath as in cock. Of the older settlers, the Dunca Brothers' farm, eighty acres of land o which they keep thirty-one cows, son grade jerseys and the others pure brethey make their own butter which the market in Cumberland where also the take all the other farm produce. The sentlemen believe in corn for a fodde

market in Cumberland where also the take all the other farm produce. Thes gentlemen believe in corn for a fodde crop, Angel of Midnight being the viety they sow. This corn makes good table corn as well as a heavy fodder crop.

Besides farming the Messrs, Dunca heavy store which is under the markets as the corn which is under the markets. keep a store which is under the man agement of Eric, one of the brothers, poet and author of repute. Originall, this family came from Shetiand, this land of little ponies and weird legends All the members of the family are in tensely interested in the folk lore of Shetland about which they can tell in

sresting stories by the hour.

It is generally supposed that a large at deep coalfield lies beneath the omot valley and several attempts have en made to prospect this, but so far the no tangible result. Just now there talk of another attempt to be made the near future. John Carthew act-g for outside capitalists has bonded me six thousand acres at \$35 an some six thousand acres at \$35 an acre. He is to begin boring on or before

acre. He is to begin boring on or before
the first of October and continue work
ing twenty days a month until it is
proved whether there is coal or not. The
deal must be closed within one year from
the commencement of operations. It
would mean a great deal to Comos
should this deal go through. Not only
would the farmers suddenly become cap