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time ago authoriti sidy allo on the 1891 had and that credit fo peared in The prov under a the alleg The auti dians re its tribut these con the addi sidy is a the Prov that the the agen and thm Ottawa,

ria Cayvan, Viola Allen, Virginia Har-ned, Julia Marlowe and Marie Wain-wright. But, after examining the plause of the public, the conclusion is inevitable that the finest actress brought forth in America is Cora Ur-puhart Potter. You may not have been forvinced of this fact at The Herald Square last night. There is a stranger occult quality in Mrs. Potter which ap-peals only to those who have made a lengthened and intelligent study of the firama. She is like no other player Decasionally she has a faint resemblance in her repose to Eleanora Duse, and it studies family filled one box and the others were held by folks scarcely less wealthy. The parquet and balcony were fille dby people well known in society, and even the family circle was occupied by people who will be alfected by the nore tax. The Patriarch's ball is not more exclusive than the "Herald Square" was last evening, and, although Mme. Explane offered a new play at Abbey's, the carriages of Murray Hill assembled societs who has declared genius on the social set to which she become acquainted with Mrs. Potter's pe-conized as the greatest player in this rate this conservative journal in a state mat which at the present time seems rash and impolitic. It is merely an in-

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From the German.

also with the company.

in Washington. They have an orches-ticisms. Miss Annie Janes, as Mrs. Peck, is a prima donna of note, last season one of the principal attractions of the Norcross Opera Company. Miss Maud Scott, as Jimmy's Girl, al-ways ready to assist him in his mis-chief, is a clever little comedience and singer. Miss Mabel Bonner, as Henry Peck's Singer. Miss Mabel Bonner, as Henry Peck's Girl, is another valuable acquisition to the company and is an excellent little artiste and dancer. The celebrated Chickering Quartet is the write the company.



Lawyer (to elient)-I defended you nce before-let me see, was it not a ase of swindling? case of swindling? Client (warmly)—Of course it was! 1 paid you thirty marks, and got six weeks notwithstanding! "Oh, my! Johnny's gone and fell in "Thank the Lord ! He'll break the ce, and then we can draw water !" He-May I sit down and talk to you ust a minute She-I'm afraid not-you see I have in engagement two hours from now. 600 A Feminine Problem.

There were just two, As neighbors knew, Both fair unto the sight; Each had such grace Of form and face That compliments seemed trite.

Each had a chance And learned to dance, And also learned to play. When either sang Her praises rang, And man would each obey,

But one could speak. And fame would seek-The other learned to sew. The first one wrote Some works of note-The other liked a beau. One talked at length Of woman's strength. The place that she now took; But that was nought The other thought-She could replace the cook.

One learned the tricks Of politics-In that way sought for fame. While she would roam, To make a home Was all the other's aim.

With virtues rare Each maiden fair Was started, as here said, Now which, think you-Pray answer true-Which one was sconer wed? -Chicago Evening Post.

be taken in the matter. More Difficulty. Baz-Is your new poem after the French? Tagley Longtress-No; it's after a publisher just now.

bergen in the early summer to take ad-vantage of the warm aerial current blowing northward at this season, and to finish the trip across the unexplored arctic regions in about thirty days. He estimates the entire expense of his voy-age at about \$35,000. His arguments were listened to with considerable in-terest, and it is likely some action will be taken in the usatter.

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