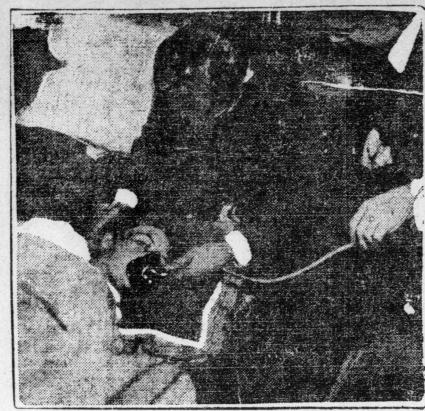
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"Mr. Carter pilt from an idly handled glass,' and a plain, direct lines that bite like acid pon the reader's memory, he relates the suffering he has endured in

abor and brooding-is there no rest' Day follows day, and in the silent nights Throng ghostly memories of past

Paces I loved and lips that I have pressed. Intil the sullen, deep-toned morning

Wakes me to face a yesterday again With all its bitter agony of pain. Thou didst not linger, Dante, in thy

"There is no line in English literture more signficant of anguish than the last one quoted, 'yet it is not the Nowhere do we anguish of self-pity. find that, yet everywhere a quick sympathy with others who suffer under the same conditions. In the "Ballade of Misery and Iron', he cries:

Ballade of Misery and Iron. Haggard faces and trembling knees, Eyes that shine with a weakling's

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Hark, that wail of the distant breeze Piercing ever the close-barred gate, Fraught with torturing memories Of eyes that kindle and lips that

Have pity on these, my comrades,

Ah, by the loved ones desolate Whose anguish never can pen record. f Thou be truly compassionate, Have pity on these, my comrades Lord!

These are pawns that the hand of Fate Careless sweeps from the checker-

Thou that know'st if the game be straight, Have pity on these my comrades,

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into the gray world whither I return Few wander who may voice its mystery. One jester-priest there was, who curiously

discern. Dropping her tears upon the grue-

Behind the watchful, penetrative

ing mist Are robed in dreams, so that firmbolted grate, Through which he could but gaze ideal crumble to dust in her hand yet disconsolate,

And they whose sins ye think be- soul alive in the darkness at the botyond all cure,
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Of these, my friends, save that he could not learn;

For, as bare hillsides through an even For, as bare hillsides through an even- passed through some keen and ragical adventure of the soul, and come out safely on the other side the wman who loves, and is doomed to se her does not become embittered; the man Seems but a lattice where Delight who has fallen like a stone though the layers of society, yet who find his who writes under the name of John

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ACTRESS RECOLLECTS *FAMOUS FRENCHMEN*

for its imagination, its freedom from which characterize most prison Mme. Judith, the Sara Bernhardt of verse; its firm, authoritative style; its fifty years ago, has written her memerates and facility of expression, and its oirs, and in them permits us to catch making life-long friendships. On one genuine poetic feeling. These being unconventional glimpses of some of occasion Dumas, who was a sort of assured, it will be a satisfaction to the great Frenchmen of a former gen- Skimpole with regard to money, purthose who purchase the little book that eration. It is doubtful if another woin this way they are aiding the young man will be able to tell of conversa
present to a young lady whom he author to make an honest living by tions with Dumas and Hugo, of George greatly admired. By mistake the jewels refers to his as 'a life Sand, Napolean III., and de Musset, was sent to his sor. Discovering the for their contemporaries have passed error, the father harried to the son's from the scene and only here and apartments and demanded the ear there remains an old companion loit- rings. "I have been gambling." said ring by the board long after the the young man. I am hard up and I feast has been cleared away Mme. sold them." The elder rushed out of Judith had a great career of her own the place in a great rage, but shortly that she might have dwelt upon, but afterwards he appeared again. "My she has lived long enough to know boy," he said, "Camille is being played that it is not of her that men and ed all over France. You must be flush. women today would like to be told, I'm broke. Let me have some money but of the companions who were, per- Ah. if I only had the money I threw haps, ready to grant to her a first away the other day on those earrings! place when all were young together. The frugal son thereupon produced the Some of the things she tells are earrings and handed them to his fath. enough to make the worthies turn in er, who fell upon his neck and hastgraves, as, for instance, the anecdote ened out to pavn or sell them. about Victor Hugo, who, on one occa-Mme. Judith's recollections of de sion, put a whole orange in his mouth. stuck into his cheeks several lumps Musset are not lappy ones. She knew the gifted woman attended the reof sugar and then poured in two the poet as the shades of madness glasses of liquer. He chewed, drank were gathering about him. It was she astride a chair and puffed clouds of and swallowed for a few moments, and who created the leading roles in two then opened his mouth to the aston- of his plays, "Caprice" and "Louison," and he rehearsed her at her apart-

> Victor Hugo's Vanity. cords, but Mme. Judith heard him say but he's too proud. Why he actually boasts everywhere that he's as good year, changed from an ardent Royal- side of the table, but even while the this day. ist a furious Republican. Napolean III. as Prince-President, had called on him and consulted him. Hugo was flattered into becoming a Royalist; but as soon as the prince ceased flatfriends would happen. As a rule, the pretty actress found the author a bore who never tired of talking of his own talent. He boasted that while ordinary poets could find inspiration only the country when communing with nature, his muse followed him every. write poetry that he very often found it difficult to write prose. He said he liked best to compose on the top of an omnibus.

ished company. It was empty.

The Original Peter Pan. Quite a different character was Dumas, pere, the boy who wouldn't grow up, and who was watched over by his son. He was so jovial and so democratic that all Paris knew and loved engagement he has to cancel owing to

his right hand in a French insurance plained how she might easily prevent where, and it was so easy for him to company, and, according to the Mu- so great a loss. In five nights, it was sical Courier of New York, which pointed out, she was out of pocket Quebec Steamship Company, Quebec prints the news, if an accident to his £4,000, whereas had her fee been only

> ,500 francs. We are a little curious to know more about this transaction. Will Kubelik MEN GAINING ON WOMEN IN receive a 50,000 franc check for every shows that the preponderance of wothough he is incapacitated for the men over men continues to decrease. whole of a concert season? What, Sixteen years ago there were in Ger-

too, has he done about his left hand, n.any 104.3 women to every 100 men which is surely as necessary to a vio- Today there are just three-quarters inist as his right hand? Perhaps he of a milion more women than men, or has distributed the risks, and has his 102.6 women to every 100 men. other hand insured in another part of We seem to remember beng told from the same source a little while back that not only was Kube- the hygienic conditions of labor and ik's right hand insured, but also each the dwindling emigration of the labor his fingers, thumbs, eyes, and toes, er. The preponderance of women is

he New York journal are that Paderewski holds a policy on his magic hands for 2,500,000 francs, and that Mme. Cavalieri has covered her larynx for a like sum. These sums evidently become payable on a total loss. A couple of years ago the Polish planist, while rounding off the prestissimo of Beethoven sonata, received what the American press called "a knockout" from a G sharp he flicked at an awkward angle. The nail on the first finger of his right hand was slightly split, so he collected a trifle of £1,000 under his

policy and abandoned a concert at Philadelphia the following night.

It was Paderewski, we believe, who initiated this kind of insurance. The necessity for something of the kind was impressed on him about ten years ago, when one of a crowd of admirers, anxious to shake him by the hand,

raspberry syrup over the wearer. George Sand's Pipe. George Sand, too, was known Mme. Judith. On one occasion when smoke from a pipe. The author For rates, time of trains and other inclaims to have been responsible for formation, see your nearest Wabash Thomas. Ont.

hearsal of one of her plays, he sat the match between Eugenie and Napoleon, for it was to her that Eugenie's Of Hugo's vanity we have other re- asked for something to drink, and was kinsman, the Count de Galve, applied disgusted when he found she had only for a hair dye, explaining that the tint once when the talk turned on Alfred beer to offer. However, he sent out of Eugenie's hair was not the most de Musset's poetry, "Immense talents, for a bottle of absinthe, and, mixing desirable. The actress sent him famous hair-dresser, who provided it with the beer, drank with great en-Eugenie with the wonderful golden joyment. He rhapsodized on love una poet as I am." She explains how it til he was in a frenzy. Then he in- tresses that were the delight of Nawas that Hugo, in the course of one sisted that he saw himself on the other poleon III., and are a tradition even to

hallucination was upon him he

it, crushing the headgear. Then h

stranger in a cafe because she was

wearing a pale green gown that of-

fended him. He poured a pitcher of

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lized that his wits were wandering, and admitted to her that he feared his mind was failing him. Once he me the actress in a hat he disliked. He promptly brought his fist down upon

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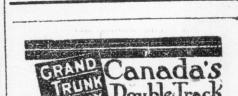
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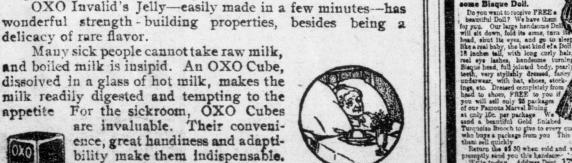
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