GOID Soap, all soap, nothing but soap

-lasts longest, washes whitest.

Gaiety," the marquis presented un-

ambitious drawing-room plays at first, and then undertook highly elaborate

entertainments. His many productions are mounted with a splendor that would

make some London West End man-

boasts rich curtains of red damask which bear the marquis' monogram in

ELABORATE PRODUCTIONS.

The marquis is generally part author

of his pieces, chiefly musical plays,

and he has professional actors and

play them. They live at the castle.

Some little time ago he engaged a full company to play in his theater for a

reach the last degree of richness, are

made to his order by a French cos-

tumer. On last Boxing Day—as the day after Christmas is called—the ris-

ing of the marquis' curtain revealed

version of "Aladdin and His Wonderful

gardless of expense, and although there

the actor-manager needed to go over

to the continent for a rest, but it is to be resumed on the 17th of this month.

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Health in the Eritish Army.

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many foot powders we had were abso-

lutely useless. I was never troubled

of my company have asked me at

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Kelpion, and after doing so would

sore throats and feet, and had they

(Signed) G. C. TUNBRIDGE.

he had made the cakes last longer.

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dropsy, and all troubles arising from

Calcutta is in danger of losing its

principal landmark, the Ochterlony monument. It has been discovered

that it occupies the only site that is

David Ochterlony, in whose memory it

was erected (1759-1825), distinguished

himself in the operations against the

Ghoorkas, 1814 and 1815, and in other

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ne and express their surprise to me.

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audiences always are made up of

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His costumes, all of which

NOBILITY ON ENGLISH STAGE

Aristocracy That is Connected

With the Thespic Art.

Agers gasp. His theater, which holds about 150, is strictly up to date in all its fittings, and is lighted with electricity. The decorations are in blue and gold, while the great private box hosests rich curtains of red demask

gold. It is copied from the royal box in the Dresden Opera House, at which the marquis once appeared. The pro-King Edward is Often a Spectator at the Theater and He Pays for His grammes are printed on squares of Tickets, Too.

There is a queer manifestation in England at present. Stage and society have made love to each other so ardently that it looks as if the twain might presently decide to become one flesh, says a London special in the Mil-

The stage ran after society first. The dramatists from Pinero down confined themselves almost exclusively to Mayfair. A character that wasn't either a barenet or a millionaire could hardly be reckoned more than a supernumselves body and soul to amateur and professional theatricals, to play-writing, to marrying actresses or backing companies that it will not be long at the present rate before Thespis will be the official Muse of the whole peer-

grieved if those two comedians are

The King's giddy career of theatergoing since the period of mourning over has also intensified the and despite the manner in which the He has averaged two or three nights a week. He has paid for productions the tickets are free. the tickets, too, at the same rate as anyone else, although the announce ment that he has attended a play helps business to such an extent that he could "deadhead" as many boxes a night as he choose and yet be popular

with the managers. Lord Rosslyn and the Earl of Yarmouth are the most conspicuous de scendants of haughty peers now on the stage, but the number of others who have a place in the aristocracy of birth, and who are now connected with the English stage is surprising, especially if you include the descendants of highly connected clergymensuch as Mrs. Langtry, Arthur Bourchier Anthony Hope and the two Vanbrugh sisters. Probably half of the members of the House of Lords have some relative who is earning an honest living before the footlights. And six peers, or heirs of peers, have married actresses, while the Duke of Manchester's had in their possession a pot of Kel-American father-is-law has just had pion there would have been no need to pay up for the breakage on the heart of an actress whom the Duke

jilted for another American girl. For titled folk with historic lineage, but whose "pride of race" will not permit them to go on the stage, there is nothing for it but to go in for amateur theatricals. Foremost among such unprofessional performers stands the young Marquis of Anglesey, who has \$1,000,000 a year to spend. His devotion to the star has been startling in its manifestation-as startling as the name of the town nearest to the marquis' castle, Pwllgwyngyll.

A MARQUIS' THEATER. For the last four years grand old Anglesey Castle, the Welsh home of the marguis' ancestors-one of whom was in command of the English cavat Waterloo-has been turned into the home of acting in a fashion that must have made its former proprietors turn over in their graves. When the marquis first felt himself drawn towards the sock and buskin he deter-mined on the somewhat irreverent proof transforming the ancient chapel of the castle into a theater. He replaced the fine old altar with a stage, the pews with stalls and the organ loft with a magnificent box.

CITIZENS CIVIC DUTY.

Ian Maclaren on Importance of Local Patriotism.

Spirit of Passionate Attachment to the City.

Praises Men Who Give Years of Life, Without Material Reward, to Municipa! Duties.

Those who knew Ian Maclaren only as a writer had a revelation on Tuesday of his many-sided character, writes "Lora," in the London Times. He spoke first as the Drumtochty idylist, and through the opening paragraphs we heard, faint and sweet in the distance, the music of well-loved pages from the "Brier Bush" and "The Days of Auld Lang Syne."

Every man, he said, in a wholesome state of mind must love the country. We love its vast distances, its untainted air, its variety of color, its wealth of animal life. At times we hate the city for its cruel wrongs and its sadder waste. We hate it because of the people it devours, who come up from the country healthy, contented, religious, and who grow stunted and unbelieving in the city air. The city is like that fabled monster who lived upon a constant supply of young and beautiful life; for it is ever drawing to itself the best of the country, and feeding its shrunken veins upon the young rich blood. At times we are sick of the city, but we must not carry this feeling too far. The city is the inevitable result of a great law of human life which from the beginning has gathered people into communities actresses of real ability to help him and made the community the center of a national life. Melbourne is Victoria; Pretoria was the Transvaal; Chicago is the Middle West; San Francisco is California. We must remember, too, that if the country has been loved with silent devotion by patient, intense folk, who would rather suffer poverty and hardship than lose her open spaces and her lovely glens, still the city has won the love of elect souls. Charles Lamb said he never felt safe except on the tice of the stage, and today so many Lamp." There were 27 persons in the said he never felt safe except on the of the younger set are devoting them company, and the accessories were re-Holmes knew every corner of Boston; were not any box office receipts the Sir Walter Scott called Edinburgh his play was a great success, judging by own romantic town. The countryman the satisfaction of the proprietor. The run was suspended a few weeks ago, as delights in his flowery garden, his fields of ripening corn, his clear running streams, and the quietness which to the city man is intolerable. But the

and the adherents of Charles Wynd-ham and John Hare will be vastly grieved if those two comedians are included in the 30,000 acres owned by would have stayed in the country. Yet Millet found his way to Paris. The majority of men reach their height in We come back from our the city. holiday in the autumn charmed and rested, carrying in our memory many pictures we shall never forget, butconfess it-a little slow in thought, a little disinclined for action. Once back amidst the smoke, we are caught up into the city's multiform activities. St.

> born on the shores of the Galilean Lake, brought up amid a wealth of flowers, fruit and animal life. Yet nyself with sore feet, owing to taking when he painted the ideal scene of the the precaution to rub them with a little Kelpion over night. Many men future it was not a garden of peace, but a city-a Jerusalem cleansed from

John the Divine was a countryman.

times what's good for a sore heel? I Dr. Watson passed on to consider the importance of local patriotism. He spoke of the beautiful and almost think it is a great pity it was not pathetic patriotism of little country known among the regular troops, for towns. The people there carry an affecwhile I was detached from the regitionate memory of everyone who has ment I saw some very bad cases of in any way, and in any part of the world, won the smallest honor for his towns. The people there are jealous of their name, and they carry an affecfor so many of them to report themof a country district, and I read how the crops are coming on, and that the son of a respected townsman has been advanced in a higher situation as a railroad clerk, and that another townsman has become a corporal in the Black Watch. If I do not know the young men. I knew their fathers. It is this A negro criminal condemned to hang in North Carolina sold his body for \$10, which he invested in ginger cakes. The cakes he finished before the night of execution was to occur. The next from littleness, and makes them feel day the sentence was commuted to life that they are part of a great empire. mprisonment. One man then wished When the little town loses its pride and he had saved his \$10 and another that self-respect, it begins to decay, and with the decay of its small communi-DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure back-

ties the empire will also decline." Ian Maclean had lingered lovingly on old Muirtown and Drumtochty memories, but next his hearers saw him as the eminent public man, honored in the life of Liverpool, "one of the most distinguished Scotsmen of his "You Londoners," he said. "have you the spirit of passionate attachment to your city? Have you taken your children to Westminster Abbey, where are the mighty dead, to the Tower, with its storied archives, to the House of Parliament? Do you love the parks of London? Are you resolved that your city shall be girdled about with green? Do you know that London is growing more beautiful every year? When I come here in the summer, and see flowers bursting into beauty around doors and windows, I think I have never seen a fairer town.' He urged on Londoners to remember that they are citizens of no mean city. They must not be content to make a modest fortune, pay the taxes because they must, and criticise the local administration. "That Christianity is too ethereal, too artificial, which winds a the bowels, and helps the stomach to man up so high that he is indifferent to do its work. the institutions by which he has pro-fited, and to the hundreds who dwell around him. When Christianity ceases to be patriotic it begins to deteriorate. and is not worthy of the prophets and St. Paul."

Dr. Watson praised the men who give years of life, without material reward, to municipal duties. Lord Rosebery has in him a distinguished convert, for some parts of the sermon at this part were an echo of the Swansea speech. "I deliberately say," Dr. Watson remarked, "that to be an influential member of a local parliament is a more honorable position than to be a member of the imperial parliament, in the sense that it gives the man a greater opportunity of improving the lot of his fellow citizens." In London, especially, no apology need be made for asking men to devote themselves to local government, for this city is a state within the empire ten times more important than many foreign nations.

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ACTOR KNIGHTS.

The stage is getting into the aristocracy at a similar rate. Henry Broad-ribb became Henry Irving and then Sir Henry Irving. Squire Bancroft won a knighthood. Beerbohm Tree and George Alexander expect to wear "sir" in front of their names after the list of coronation honors is announced, and the adherents of Charles Wyndham and John Hare will be vastly grieved if those two comedians are square should be painted on the door, with the keyhole at the center. The

certainly get within that foot square area without difficulty to start with, and once there he would work naturally toward the center. But, seriously, while I don't know of any reason why it shouldn't be, I have never heard of luminous paints being used on keyhole plates. A simple use for luminous paint match boxes, which are thus made visible and easy to find at night. Thousands of clock faces have been painted with luminous paint, and the proper sort of contrivance painted with it can be made

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"Cardboard is treated in such a manner with luminous paint as to make it suitable for a background for signs and of luminous cardboard we made a simple light-giver by means of which the marks on the barrels could be read. This was a suitably mounted or framed sheet of the cardboard, a foot or thereabout square, with a handle on one side; some-thing like a framed picture, with a handle attached to it

attached to it.
"This is kept hanging in the office in men, I knew their lathers. It is this can read readily by it the markings it esprit de corps which elevates the character of the people, preserves them from littleness, and makes them feel cardboard illuminators right away. "Obviously such a means of shedding light could be used in cellars, and so an anywhere, in the city or out of it."

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"Two," said the man, "The very thin gentleman and the very fat one." "Ah!" said the doctor. "I shall not be able to see anyone else this morning,

The thin, nervous man came in quick-

ly, stumbling over the rug in his eager haste. His eyes were unnaturally bright, and his head jerked occasionally in a startling manner. He was thin to emaciation.

"Good morning, Mr. Slimmer," said the doctor, gravely. "How are you "I feel as though I were going to fall

in small pieces, or else to fly," said the

thin man, beginning to finger a paper knife on the doctor's desk. "I can't sleep and I can't eat."
The doctor held the thin man's wrist for a moment, glancing at his watch

as he did so.

"H—m—m," he said; "you really ought to go to Bermuda, Mr. Slimmer."

"Impossible, doctor," said the thin man irritably. "I can't think of such a thing. I have all sorts of business affairs at stake just now. I can't get

"You tried the hot milk before retiring "

"Yes; it was no good."
"And the warm bath and massage?" "Yes, but it made me thinner. I de-clare, doctor, I lost weight. I did, I assure you I did. I want to gain some flesh. I'm nothing but skin and bone. I'm a living skeleton." "Have you taken the daily exercise
I recommended in the open air?"

"I've been out in my automobile for two hours every day." "That won't do, Mr. Slimmer. You'll

have to walk."
"But I don't feel well enough to walk. It excites me too much."
"You'll have to if you want to get well. Otherwise I'll have to send you to a sanitarium in another month or so, and I'll give up your case. Drive for two hours, but walk for an hour. Take an hour's tramp in the open air. Walk around the square where the fountain is, you know. There's a nice soft tar path. Twice around takes an Drink the hot milk, and-andcome and see me again in a week."

Mr. Slimmer put his hand nervously in his pocket and took out \$25, which he placed on the doctor's desk, with a nervous jerk of his head. Then he

flurried out. Mr. Heavyweight came in ponderously. He sat down panting from his short walk along the hall. His eyes showed duly between his fat lids. His cheeks hung in bags. He had four chins. His waist measure very indef-

"Ah. Mr. Heavyweight," said the doctor, genially; "how are you"
"No better, doctor," said Mr. Heavyweight in an underground voice. have no appetite. That is, I don't enjoy my food. My digestion is all wrong. I have headaches and a taste in my mouth. Worse than all, I've gained. five pounds in the last week. I tell you doctor, I'm desperate.

"You really ought to go to Bermuda, Mr. Heavyweight. You need a tonic. "Can't get away doctor. I've five political banquets to attend in the next two weeks-absolutely necessary."
"Have you taken the hot water every

"Yes, it makes me sick. I tell you I gain weight on hot water.' The doctor held the fat man's wrist between his finger and thumb, timing

the pulse by his watch. "H-m-m," he said. "How about the hot baths and the massage?"
"I've taken 'em till I'm tired. They give me heart failure. I weigh a pound more after each treatment.

"Have you taken the daily exercise that I ordered?" "I drive out my team every day for an hour or two in the park." "That won't do; you'll have to walk

an hour also.' 'Walk? Doctor, I'm too heavy a man to go sprinting around for an hour. It looks too silly. Besides, I pant and My heart's weak. "You'll have to walk Mr. Heavy-

weight, or I'll give up your case You've refused to diet, but you must walk. Take a walk around the fountain in the square every day. Twice around is a mile, and takes just-well it will take you a little longer. Keep up the hot water-and-and-come and see me again in a week.'

Mr. Heavyweight deposited \$25 on the desk with a groan and panted out laboriously.

medium build, got into his coat leisure ly and thoughtfully and stepped out to his carriage. As it turned into the square he caught sight of two figures circling the path around the fountain. One was the thin man, who walked jerkily. The fat man trudged on laboriously, puffing like a steam engine.
The doctor leaned back against the

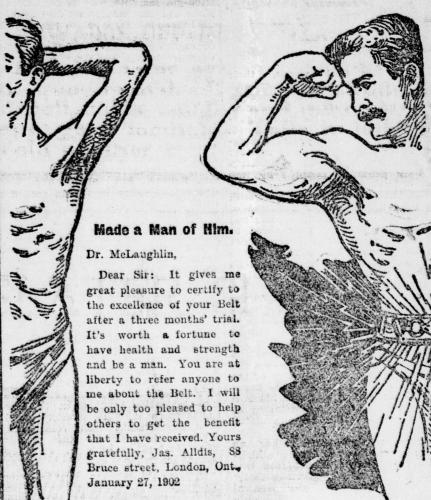
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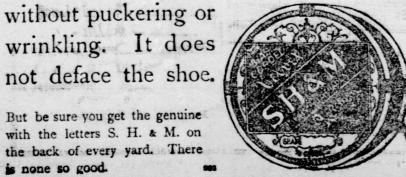
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