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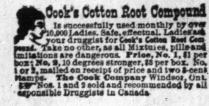
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History Falsified on the Stage. KIDNEY

EFERRING to Irving's revival of Charles I., the dramatic critic of "Truth" says:

full of imperfections in con-struction, of violence done to history, of turgid rhetoric (relieved, it must be admitted, by some fine lines with a savor of the Elizabethan masters). but as a vehicle for the expression of Sir Henry Irving's personality it will retain a place in the repertory of the stage so long as we have the great ter among us. It is, I think, a pity that we do not possess an historical drama, based upon the certainties of investigation on the irrefutable evidence of documents, so much more eloquent than the forced situations which ark such plays as Charles I. With the greater spread of education and the development of the critical intelli-gence in the average playgoer, such perversions of history and of psychology as have so long passed muster as historical drama should soon be ren-dered impossible. Their place would be taken by a drama based on the best authorities; the dramatic interest would necessarily flow from the facts of history and be heightened for the audience by its own knowledge of what really followed and went before the great crisis of the national life. I am not one of those who believe that the public is a mere baby which must be amused with toys and the mixed cho colates of a dramatic imbroglio dependent for its effect upon the arbitrary perversion or transposition of fact. Every such perversion is an insult to the public intelligence, and where it falls upon the fruitful ground of the uncultured mina, simply breeds the tares of ignorance, and, becoming part of the life of the individual who thus takes a lie for the truth, produces a permanent crop of error and of illadvised action, which has its real root in the mind of the writer who failed to turn a difficulty without telling a lie. I should like to see the history of the eighteenth and nineteenth centurtreated by a true dramatist who had taken a first-class in history at one of the universities, and possessed

A Japanese Matrimonial Ad.

that probity of mind which rules so

might well be introduced into the world

of art. As for illusion, there is plenty of that in everything. I ask for an

attitude of mind."

utely the world of science, and

In the subtle art of matrimonial advertising, the Japanese are considerably ahead of the benighted Britisher. A lady, for example, advertising in a Japanese journal, says: "I am a beautiful woman, with cloudlike hair, flowery face, willow-like waist, and crescent eyebrows. I have enough property to walk through life hand in hand, gazing at flowers in the day and the moon at night. If there is a gentleman who is clever, learned, handsome, and of good taste, I will join with him for life and share the pleasure of being buried in the same

Talking about matrimony, "Waverley Magazine" states that Bermuda, for its size and weight, can beat any the world for the number of old maids it possesses.

Unmarried women are everywhere present. The semi-tropical climate of the islands, together with their isolation, has made of the white inhabi tants of English stock a quiet, almost sluggish, people of a simplicity nearly Arcadian. They are a comfortable, well-to-do set of people, with here and there a family possessing ample means. As in England, property, especially real estate, remains in the same family for a long period, some of them possessing lands that never have passed out of their families. It is conservatism as to real estate ownership that keeps up the supply of spinsters. No alien can acquire a title to land in Bermuda, either by purchase or inheritance. This law is directed mainly against the Portuguese, who have flocked to the colony and taken to growing onions. So long as these intruders own no land, they have no vote, and the difficulty of naturalization and the property qualifications combine to make a double barrier, protecting the natives in their control of things. But the law provides, further, that if a woman owning land marries an alien she forfeits her real estate and becomes incapable of inheriting any. This law is not popular with young women who see their brothers and sweethearts paying court to American girls with comfortable incomes. The number of Americans who have beme residents of Bermuda is smaller than it would be under different laws, but the winter colony is a large one, and the most energetic business men of Hamilton, the capital of the islands, are from the States. Marriages result of Bermudian men with American girls, but in a community where so large a proportion of all property is land, Bermudian girls are prevented from retallating. There are instances where girls renounce their birthrights, but penniless belles are not universally

attractive. A Legend of Creation.

A French periodical publishes the following legend: In order to people the world, God desired to create a man of each nation, and accordingly took a piece of earth from which he formed a negro, a Chinaman, an Indian, etc. There still remained two men to complete the number on which he had de-cided. But there was no more earth and so he seized the first animal that presented itself, which happened to be a butterfly. He took off its wings, gave it arms and legs, endowed it with a soul and set it in a corner of the earth, This was the first Frenchman. He proceeded again in like manner, and this time seized an ant, of which he made the first Englishman. This, says the French periodical, accounts for the great success the Englishman has in trade, and moreover accounts for the different temperaments of the two na-

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"Yes, he made a certain remark in my hearing that made it simply impossible for me to remain there any longer."

"Really? What did he say?"

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DANGER OF KISSING.

Although Delightful Some Think It a Sure

Path to Disease.

Kissing! Its dangers! Its delights! Ever since the dat her of a queen of tenderness kissed her child and, con-tracting diphtheria, left motherless her family of babies, girls have been warned against k. sing.
But it is a natural instinct. Breath-

ing only is equally necessary with this, the soft expression, the wordless To prohibit it would d rive this ex-Istence of one of its few welights. It would disinherit the unfortunate proletarians, who, possessing little iso, have yet this capital, this power, this

poy, which in a moment's contact makes them the envied of the cold, unloved, the unloving Midas. Lord of Millions! Yet without love he is without that which, though the ecstasy be but for an instant, lifts mortality to paradise and makes man

believe in importal bliss. Therefore, as one who at least remembers her joys, I pray ti no voice be so potent as to annihilate kissing. It is the mother's last tender prayer, left as a seal upon the lips, the cheek, the brow of her child.

It is the pray r of forgiveness of innocent sinners, the unspoken sympathy with a broken heart, the pleading with the straying, the encouragement to the disheartened.

So distinct 'e is it in character that its tender breathing on a stranger's brow will, like a magician's wand bring back "how dear to his heart are the scenes of his childhood," and many an eye hard with the bitterness of frozen tears has brimmed over with the dew of penitence at the touch of holy, piteous lips.

But as the greatest good in misure becomes the weapon of foul evil, rath er than prohibit kissing let a means be suggested whereby the hungry for this, the magic touch of youth, may in a measure be fitted for its enjoy went, and not in ignorance do ill to any, even the least of the little ones.

First the kisser. Let the kisse read and learn from the wisdom, the facts that the microscope has given

to students. The teeth, at whose roots is found deposit called tartar, if scraped off this deposit will sometimes be found in a state of decay. And the substance if placed under a powerful microscope will be found to be, at least in part, a mass of moving life. It is not necessary for any disease to be in the mouth, throat or any part of the body for the breath to be foul,

of danger as plain is the physician's guide to the location of disease. The simplest temedy for this dangerous condition of the teeth and this unpleasant malodorous breath is the

and odors are as sure an indication

application of precipitated chalk. Used several times per day for diseased teeth and gums, washed off with water and applied before sleep, the unconscious swallowing of the salivia carrying some of the chalk will not only ameliorate the unhealthy condition of the gums but arrest decay of the teeth. It will also improve the condition of the stomach, and thus, if there be no cancerous root or inflam-mation of the throat and intestines,

relieve the dangerous effect of a kiss. Mothers should learn that the clean-finess of a child's mouth is more necessary to health than a clean face. Even cleanliness of the body is less powerful in effect than cleanliness of the gums. The free use of a tooth-brush, not too hard, with equally free use of precipitated chalk, will so ascustom a child to the freshness of a pure mouth, allied to the moral thought of pure words coming therefrom, that the result will not only be more healthy kissing but more healthy living.-Mrs. George Spencer, in N. Y. Eve. World.

Making Artificial Frecious Stones To meet the growing demand for artificial jewelry the process of making "precious stones" has become greatly improved within the last few rears, and its further development has enlisted the service of some of the most skillful chemists. The material chiefly used is glass,

but it is not the ordinary glass of commerce. It is prepared with the greatest care 'y highly skilled artisans, for upon is clearness and perfect homogeneity end the quality of the imitation gems which are far superfor to the cheap grade of counterfeits that rely on silver backings for their lustre.

This glass can only be made from absolutely pure quartz, or, better still from rock crystal, as quartz frequently contain minute veins of iron, which would impair he clearness and color of the glass. The bicarbonte of pot-ash and the oxide of lead which are mixed with it must also be chemically pure. Other ingredients of less important are borax, which promotes the flux, and small quantity of arsenic,

The best glass for imitation gems consists of rock crystal, 32 per cent; bicarbonate of potash, 17 per cent; and a trace of arsenic. Carefully prepared by competent hands, oxide of lead, 50 per cent; borax, 1 this mixture produces a grade of glass which in brilliancy and iridescence yields little to the genuine diamond it-self, and these qualities may be furher enhanced by the substitution of potassium for the bicarbonate of potash and an increase of the quantity of oxide of lead used.

Stones carefully made by this pro-cess can only be distinguished from the genuine by experts. This is true, bowever, only so long as they are new, for imitation gems wear off, be-come blind and lose their fire with age, and it is to remedy these defects that the efforts of chemists are now

Opaque gems, like the turquoise and the opai, are made from glass whose transparency is destroyed by the addition of oxide of sinc after pulverization. The color of the turquoise is produced by means of exide of copper and cobalt.

STONE IN KIDNEYS

The Terrible Affliction of a Wellknown Citizen of Ottawa

Mr. Sam. Cassidy Tells the Story of his Awful Experience, and Explains How he was Extricated from his Dangerous Predicament.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 9.—(Special)—For years Mr. S. A. Cassidy has been a martyr. The pain he has endured cannot be described in words. To-day he is well.

So many people have been asking him questions that he decided to satisfy everyone by publishing in the Ottawa Citizen /a letter giving full par-

iculars of his cure.

The letter reads as follows:-"I want you to publish for the bene-fit of others who are suffering as I have suffered about how I was cured

of stone in the Kidneys.
"My friends all know that I have been a martyr to this disease for years. They know that besides consulting the best physicians in the city and trying every kind of remedy I could think of, I was unable to bet better. Some time ago, a friend of mine told me that Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. As a last resort I tried them and they have cured me. "This is the first year in a great many years that I have not been confined to my bed with the disease.

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fer no more ,for Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure them." It is impossible to estimate the impression this wonderful case and its niraculous cura has made on the peo ole here. Men and women are asking 'If Dodd's Kidney Pills can cure such apparently incurable cases, what will hey not cure." It is a revelation to

even the physicians.

Jack Horner. Jack Horner of the Christmas pie really existed, though whether he deserved the title of "good boy" is ex-ceedingly doubtful. He was, however, a fortunate rogue. When Henry VIII. uppressed the monasteries and drove the monks from their nests, the title deeds of the Abbey of Mells were demanded by the commissioners. The Abbot of Glastenbury determined that he would send them to London, and, as the documents were very valuable, and the road infested with thieves, it was difficult to get them to the metropolis safely. To accomolish this end, he devised a very in genius plan. He ordered a savory pie to be made, and inside he put the documents — the finest filling a pie ever had - and entrusted this dainty to a lad named Horner to carry up to London to deliver safely the hands for whom it was intended. But the journey was long and the day cold, and the boy was hungry, and the pie was tempting, and change of detection was small. Lo the boy broke off a piece of the pie, and beheld a parchment within. He arrived in town. The parcel was de-livered, but the title deeds of Mells Abbey were missing. The fact was that Jack had them in his pocket. These were the juiciest plums in the pie. Great was the rage of the comnissioners, and heavy the vengeance dealt out to the monks. But Master Jack Horner kept his secret, and when peaceable times were restored

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THE FAROE ISLANDS.

The Hard Life of the Hymn-Singing Fish-Mr. Consul Villiers.

Mr. Consul Villiers writes an inter-esting report to the Foreign Office on the Farce Islands, which, he says, do not deserve to remain so much beyond the range of those who tra-vel, either for pleasure or profit. They may, he points out, be reached from Leith within forty-eight hours by the Danish Royal Mail stea and will well repay a visit, though we gather that hotel accommodation is still to be provided. Mr. Villiers gives the following picture, among others, of fishing life on the islands: "It must not be assumed that because the Faroe Islands does not cultivate much land or attend much to the raising of stock he is unemployed, the sea is his harvest field. Active he may be on land, but the water is his element, and the products of the water are his sources of wealth. It is as fisherman and bird catcher that he excels. It is an endless pleasure to watch him, whether he be handling the oar or the rudder, cleaving now and again with the former a breaker surging off his rockbound coast and threatening swamp his boat, or easing the latter as a blast of wind fills his little brown sail as if intending to capsize his craft in the mist of turbu-lent eddies, where currents race at nearly ten knots an hour, or whe-ther he be hanging in midair on the face of a howling cliff, sky above and surf below, with myriads of angry and bewildered sea fowl flying around him, forming, as it were, a living snowstorm, while he deftly catches them in his fowling net or removes their eggs from their nest-ing places. His prowess must be witnessed to be credited. The risk is great, his life precarious; a village is now and again deprived by one storm of its entire adult male pop-

ulation. "If successful, what is his reward? A humble livelihood. Singing a the Faroe fisherman leaves hymn, his harbor with a few companions in a slender, lightly built boat of an ancient and recognized model, con-structed to behave well in a rough sea rather than for any comfort, and capable of seating four, six or eight and sometimes ten mer. is provided with oars, with a mast and sail for use should the wind prove favorable, a water keg and a few provisions. He is dressed in woolen garments, usually home-made, and in stormy weather he dons a suit of oilskins. His gear consists of some 'long lines,' usually six.
These are about hundred feet long, and attached at intervals are short fines with hooks for bait. As bait he uses small coalfish, mussels pieces of bird flesh. With these lines he catches cod, coalfish, halibet, herring and plaice; frequently catching enormous specimens. In fair weather he will go out to the fishing banks many miles from land.

"Even on his successful return, heralded by the singing again of his favorite hymn as he enters port, his labors are not ended, for even if wet and tired he must immediately cut open, behead, clean, and deliver his tish to a merchant, who weighs them pulled it forth, innocent enough, and deposits the pulled it forth, innocent enough, wondering how it could have found its way there, tied up in pastry, and treatment of split cod. These, after salting, require to be washed and salting, require to be washed and sun dried on the rocks, a lengthy process, engaging many women and children, during the summer months. Most of these split cod are exported to Italy and Spain, the market for them varying according to their size. Fish are also taken by nets as well as by lines. Besides the open boats, there are now nearly one hundred decked boats employed, and the fishing industry is being thus developed. These are mostly old English boats. are bought cheaply, especially now that the steam trawler has be gun to replace their use. Although the foreign trawlers, with their broad sweeping nets, frequently visit the distant fishing banks, and successfully carry to the United Kingdom and to the continent holds full of profitable fresh fish, no Faroe Islander has as yet acquired one. Trawling is not permitted within three miles of the shore, that is to say, inside territorial waters. Further, the presence in these waters of fishing vessels with trawl on board, although not engaged in fishing, is

> fied circumstances, according to law which went into force on February 1 Board and lodging are to be had in the houses of the local clergy and merchants at 3s 6d a day-"a most reasonable amount considering the comfort, cleanliness, and food included. The prevalence of fog and mist, even when it is not actually raining, makes life in a tent uncomfortable. The visitor must expect to live principally on fish, eggs, milk and poultry, occasionally getting meat. fresh mutton that is good and beef that is very poor. Vegetables and fruit can be purchased in tins, as well as ordinary groceries."-London Standard.

not allowed, except in certain speci-

An Early Tudor Archway. While engaged in making some al-terations on the northwest side of Grays Inn Hall, London, the workmen found beneath the stucco upon the inner wall the remains of an ancient doorway. It is a beautifully proportioned Early Tudor archway, with bold mouldings, and a shield on each side bearing a coat of arms, presumed to be those of Henry VIII., in whose reign the present hall was built. The discovery is interesting as it is in direct line with a blocked up doorway which once gave admission to the hall from Grays Inn Square, and it is surmised that it was the chief inner entrance before the library was built in 1738.

A new chime of bells, which has been wrought in the foundry of Mr. Byrne, James street, Dublin, for the Cathedral at Letterkenny, was conveyed a few days ago from the foundry to the North Wall, from which latter place they will be sent to their destination.

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Toronto, The Grand Trunk Railway will sell return tickets for p. m. trains Oct. 9, all trains Oct. 10 and 11, good returning October 14, at \$5.30 each

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