TEACHING HISTORY BY PAGEANTS

Great Drama Outside Walls of Warwick Castle.

FOR FIVE DAYS

On a Vaster Scale Than Had Ever Been Attempted in Great Britain - Some of the Scenes.

With the closing days of June the eyes of all England were turned toward the little town of Warwick, where, just outside the frowning, crumbling walls of grand old Warwick Castle, there was enacted for five days that hung over the forests and hills. a drama vaster, more comprehensive, Close to the castle had been erected more significant than has ever before a great grandstand, seating more than been attempted in Great Britain.

From Northumberland to Penzance years hence fathers will be telling from far and near, saw the imposing their sons how they saw the whole display. history of England from the Roman Invasion to the days of Queen Eliza- 2,000, were drawn from Warwick, warled form at the great Warwick pageant

The scope and splendor of this great great for the mind to grasp at once. Essex to entertain members of Eng- A. D. 40 to A. D. 1694. had its genesis in the pride of the land's nobility who took part in the civic traditions

and energy not only of the people of who also appeared in its display. Warwick but of the neighboring shires,

play was a plain stretching back from tableax. the gardens of Warwick Castle. At The cost of the pageant is estimated looking the vast, grassy, forest-borpne side flowed like a silver ribbon the at \$250,000, all of which was defrayed dered stage on which the pageant was historic River Avon. Majestic elms, by the people of the counties, although spread out. Glittering cavalcades of ropper beeches and gnarled oaks bor- the receipts yielded an unexpectedly knights and ladies in rich costumes flered the other side of this great nat- handsome profit. For instance, Lord come galloping down the shady lanes bral stage, while at the rear, strtch- and Lady Willoughby de Broke con- as far as the eye can reach. Up the ing for miles across the soft, green tributed not only their own costumes, Avon in her crimson barge of state

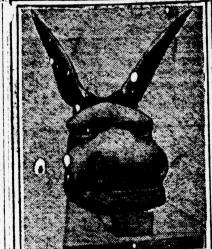
G Cymbeline with his Sons Caradock and Adminius be remembered there were spoken lines

6,000 people, and here, during the week, 50,000 people, who had traveled

Queen Elizabeth and Master William Shakespeare. Aged 8 beth unfolded before them in regal, Stratford, Leamington, Banbury Cross, hold, all of whom took part. The various towns paid for the costuming Oxford and other surrounding towns. The Earl and Countess of Warwick of the children, who appeared in garthrew open their park for the festival. ments picturesquely representative of historical pageant-drama is a little too Both came down from their place in a sweep of centuries extending from

The president of the pageant was English people in their military and pageant. These were as active in seal- the Earl of Warwick. Some of the ing the success of the undertaking as vice-presidents were the Marquis of Its realization was due to the zeal were the great horde of commoners Hertford, the lord mayors of Birmingham and Oxford, Lord Willoughby de Lord Willoughby de Broke per- Broke, Lord Leigh, Lord Brooke, Sir and to the organizing and executive sonated the French king, Louis XI. Francis E. Waller, Sir E. Montague ability of Louis N. Parker, the play- Lady Willoughby de Broke appeared Nelson and the Mayor of Warwick, right. With the aid of practically all as Queen Margaret, and many others the Hon. Thomas Kemp, nearly all of the people of Central England he car- of social prominence also took part, whom personated characters. These ried the great, royal display to a glori- while the mayors and corporations of will show the social patronage of the

the various nearby towns imperson- undertaking. The stage for this vast outdoor dis- ated their predecessors in the various Let one imagine himself now in the great semi-circular grandstand, overcountry, were the entrances and exits, but also the costumes of their house- comes Queen Elizabeth and her retinue



The Dun Cow Slain by Guy. Earl of Warwick

to be received by the council and corporation of Warwick and to be entertained by a thousand dancing children. Across the green plain career great companies of mailed knights on gayly decorated steeds, with lances couched, to bear the news of victory to their sovereigns.

There is the trial and execution of Cymbeline and the quarrel of Caradoc ing Gundroda. to see, in the distance, the shaft raised tianity to the islands. to this martyr's memory on one of the neighboring hills.

between King Louis XI. and the Earl see of Warwick. of Warwick in 1464 and other great strotion of Warwick by fire in 1694, pageant, participated in by 1,500 actors, dren and citizens in their picturesque foll and by a final tableau represent- depicting the conquest of Mercia a middle-age costumes. ing the restoration of the city by King thousand years ago, which overthrew As the last incident, the whole body William III.

In addition to the vivid pictures by Perda. which the Warwick pageant will best | The fourth episode dealt with a ro- anthem.

2,000 ACTORS IN THIS DRAMA

And 6,000 Spectators Sang God Save the King

ALL CENTRAL ENGLAND THERE

The Great Pageant at Warwick Castle -a Triumph for Louis

N. Parker.

mance familiar to every schoolboy of The choral music for the most part Warwick—the wooing of Lady Phyllis was composed by Allen K. Blackall, F. by Guy-for hard by the old town is R. C. O., and the verses were written Guy's Cliff, with its ancient mill. by James Rhodes, T. Keeling, head where, tradition says, this famed here master of the Warwick School, and by of medieval England once lived. It was he who slew the Dun Cow on The regimental band of the English Dunsmore Health, and for his prowess troops stationed at Warwick formed Lady Phyllis rewarded the hero with the orchestra, and the entire perform- her heart and hand. To give a touch ance, if such it can be called, was re- of realism to the ancient romance the hearsed and directed by Mr. Parker, colossal head of the Dun Cow, breathwho devoted a whole year to bringing ing smoke and flames, was drawn across the great grassy stage.

The fifth episode was a brilliant pic-To indicate the lapse of time between the episodes there was a chorus ture of England's part in the Crusades. of 100 male voices, after the manner It represented the departure from Gundroda of Roger de Newburgh to The opening episode depicted the Palestine at the head of his panoplied first recorded history of Warwick in Knights Templar, and his return, A. D. 40, and traced the abdication of years later, to the now old and sorrow-

Piers Gareston, King Edward II.'s fa- and Adminius, his sons. It showed the Beginning with the sixth episode vorite, by eight angry earls. The conquest of Britain by the Romans, more familiar incidents in English hisaudience had only to turn their heads which brought the dawn of Chris- tory, embracing the pageantry of the The second episode illustrated how ward IV., Lady Jane Grey and Queen the "Bear and Ragged Staff" became Elizabeth, formed the scenes. With There is the brilliant ceremonial of Warwick, and also introduced, among them the pictures, as they unfolded the proclaiming of Lady Jane Grey as the barbaric pictures of the fifteenth themselves, took on the brightlier queen at Warwick in 1553, the quarrel century, Dubruitius, who founded the colors of waving plumes and brilliant Ethelfieda, the lady of the Mercians, ranged an imposing "march past," episodes in English history, arranged was the principal figure of the third composed of soffiery, mounted and on in chronological order down to the de- episode, which included a medieval foot, clergy, civic bodies dancing chil-

> the paganism established by King of 2,000 actors joined with the 6,000 spectators in singing the British

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ODD STORIES OF BIRD LIFE

NESTS IN MAIL BOXES.

Blackbirds Fight a Cat-Fishhawks a Nuisance-An Albino Robin.

FISH HAWKS A NUISANCE. [Bristol Correspondence Providence Journal.

ple in charge. The birds show little street. fear of human beings, so long have they enjoyed protection by law.

One of the hawks has shown unusual persistence in building on the top of a 70-foot electric light pole near Half-Mile Hill, and though the sticks and cornstalks, woven in such a workmanlike manner around the wires and pole, have been thrown to the ground by linemen, the hawk has not given up the job, and is hard at work on the building of the nest every day.

Another of the birds built a nest on Railroad at Bristol Highlands. This nest was disturbed by linemen, and

TRIED TO TAME YOUNG HERONS.

[Springfield, Mass., Republican.] tween this city and Indian Orchard to Nellie's chicks, half of her family. domesticate five young brown herons

ited the place and captured five, which killed four sparrows in the first battle, defles social opinion and turns herself they bere home in triumph and con-while the birds took the lives of two out season after season with a brand fined in a coop. The news of the cap- little chickens. ture soon reached the ears of Agent Dexter A. Atkins, of the long named

A law passed in 1903 makes it illegal to take or kill a heron of any kind, attacked, and the sparrows are giving worry or to bother one's head about and a fine of \$10 for each bird so up the fight. taken or killed can be imposed. The question of whether to prosecute the boys is being given consideration.

NESTS IN MAIL BOXES.

[From St. Nicholas.] districts has been established I have ing. been pleased to discover two or three. Last week Mr. John Dennis, clerk that useful business. It is to America thing and delights in everything, and made him a socialist. J. Keir Hardie wo

In mail boxes by the roadside. bluebird will in time learn to appre- ed by a cat, whereupon the cock atbird's nest in every home-made box the hen was rescued. that holds a letter.

TURKEY BUZZARDS FAR NORTH.

[Titusville, Pa., Herald.]

not hitherto been seen in Crawford YOUTH AND

Queen

Flizabeths

the Avon

Departure Down

almost lost to view in the blue haze

The actors numbering more than

They are large fellows, almost the size of full-grown turkeys. When seen both were in the air, so that an accurate view was not possible, but the identification was made by a gentle-

WHITE ROBIN IN MAINE. [Kennebec, Me., Journal.]

considerable comment among birdlovers and observant people generally.

The bird, while not literally white enough white feathers to make him a decided curios-Fish hawks this summer are en- ity, not to say freak. The whole back

not at all as freaks usually act.

SPARROWS BEATEN BY A HEN. [Chicago News.]

a trolley wire pole on the Consolidated of the Chicago River, near North ave- born old. The one class never seem to built in a treetop, where there were no ditches, Nellie has been forced, liter- and despondent from childhood onbranches to obstruct the movement of ally, to fight for the protection of her ward. What one lacks the other em-The attempt of two boys living be- spring. The birds have killed four of far more agreeable than the blunt and

War was declared between Nellie sults we know but refuse to anticiby confining them in a chicken coop and the sparrows the morning the lit- pate. was blocked by official action yester- the hen proudly came from her nest. The temperature of youth excuses There are a number of with her eight tiny chicks. The trou- even the follies of a grandmother and ed! That is because virtue is old-fash- started to work in the mines when he in order to get the money they had ed! That is because virtue is old-fash- started to work in the mines when he is not a st these herons at Five Mile Pond, which bie started over a dish of cornmeal permits respectable "50" to garb itself have for some time attracted the at- provided by a bridge tender for the hen as .omantic 16 would scarcely dream Sention of those familiar with birds. and chickens. The sparrows wanted the of doing. From tight lacing to henna A number of young ones have been meal, and to get it made a concerted dyeing, the frisky matron is a study seen there, and yesterday two boys vis- attack on the hen and chicks. Nellie in successful artifice. She defies time and

rows in flight, but a guerrilla warfare That she should be tireless, gay, goodsociety, who went in search of the boys. has followed. The sparrows have suc-humored, is an affront to staid years With the aid of Officer P. H. McDon-ceeded only twice in their efforts to and appropriated responsibilities; but ald he soon located them and secured isolate Nellie's young ones, but on "temperament" ignores responsibilities, their names. The young birds were those occasions quickly beat the little and hence its perennial youth. A wotaken back to their native haunts and chicks to death with their wings and man learns from the beauty doctors bills. The chickens have now reached and the confidential columns of the an age to be able to fight back when ladies' papers that to frown or to

> BLACKBIRD FIGHTS CAT. [London Daily News.]

been pleased to discover two or three pleased to discover two or three pairs of bluebirds nesting undisturbed and sexton at the Beckenham Parish and sexton at the Beckenham Parish thing and delights in everything, and the shrine of Carlyl sees only one side of existence — the point of its expensive fellow-artist, the "toibest and brightest." Silly," "shallow," places the Bible as his chief source of its expensive fellow-artist, the "toibest and brightest." mail boxes by the roadside. Church, found two young blackbirds in of its expensive renow-actist, and their "pretentious," say the bores; but the spiration, and the "Pilgrim's Progress at the gratifying to know that the the churchyard. He placed them in a let specialist," Such artists and their "pretentious," say the bores; but the spiration, and the "Pilgrim's Progress at the spiration,

Proved After Fifty Years.

Two turkey buzzards have been obwith less discomfort, and more thorferved east of the city along Oil Creek.

These birds, evidently a pair, have
no acids, is purely vegetable and absorome further north than is their custom, and so far as can be learned have

Putham's Corn Extractor cures quicker, artists in each line. Is it any wake, with a loss of appetite, pale counthat she refuses to let Time play his
insolent tricks upon such a mask of
self-preservation and adapts her mind,
morals and manners to the juvenility
tom, and so far as can be learned have

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insolent tricks upon such a mask of
self-preservation and adapts her mind,
morals and manners to the juvenility
of her appearance! She acts her part

Iton, "comments Mr. Stead, "this loss of appetite, pale counthat she refuses to let Time play his
insolent tricks upon such a mask of
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SPARROWS BEATEN BY A HEN— man raminar with the birds, and therefore qualified to pass an opinion. MODERN WOMEN WHO REFUSE ing cotillons in the dawn of a summer W. T. STEAD FINDS OUT WHAT TO GROW OLD.

> An albino robin which has mated Enjoying Life as the Best Means of still betraying in desultory and agitatand built a nest in Bangor, is causing Living It-Ignoring All Responsibil- ed fashion that youthful temperament ities-Cause and Excuse for Social which is at once cause and excuse of Extravagances-Frank Toilet Aid to perament which refuses to be judged

Fish hawks this summer are encroaching on industries in this town,
in the matter of building their nests
on the tops of electric light and trolley

of the books which they form an age when women are

to the fore in everything after a long period of suppression. As a natural respect to a gloomy one, a ferr a smiling face to a gloomy one, a long to the tops of the books which they form the books which they form the books which they form the bettle to them in the period of suppression. As a natural respect to the fore in everything after a long period of suppression. As a natural respect to a suppression they have become the gay, giddy, brilliant to the form of the books which they form the in the matter of building their nests quite tame, and has a part near the poles, much to the concern of the peo- corner of Broadway and Somerset things we see, who refused to grow older than a mild 35 until they suddenly drop upon—four-score; who are so frisky so smart so up-to-date that sor of this artistic temperament, for, "Rooks that Influenced Me." Fortyly any day in that vicinity digging for worms or going about his daily routine in a quiet and gentlemanly manner, and in published under the title, sor of this artistic temperament, for, indeed, it is artistic in its method of provided its own brilliant setting, and in published under the title, sor of this artistic temperament, for, indeed, it is artistic in its method of provided its own brilliant setting, and in published under the title, sor of this artistic temperament, for, indeed, it is artistic in its method of provided its own brilliant setting, and in published under the title, rat as well as dog meat became "classical." A baker's family consumed during the siege their entire shop — i. a. in a quiet and gentlemanly manner, dred varying fads and fancies, and who insist that enjoying life is the best means of living it.

It is this class who are responsible for my phrase, "the youth of temper-Few mothers have triumphed over ament," writes "Rita," in the London great deal to do with the way we live families than Nellie, a little brown hen and the absurdities we commit. Some whose home is in a box on the bank people are born young, and some are nue. Besides the perils of steam and sibility in all matters concerning existstreet cars, of heavy traffic and deep ence. The other are staid and gloomy brood ever since she brought the little phasizes, and by rule of contrast the ones into the world three weeks ago. In light and joyous temperament lays a that time she has killed twenty spar- higher claim to popularity. Smiles are entered into a pact to destroy her off- to be approved even by insincerity is wholesome truths whose ultimate re-

new picturesqueness that astonishes The scrimmage ended with the spar- her friends and infuriates her enemies.

bills and familles and housekeeping is ruinous to a youthful complexion, and brings lines, wrinkles, and gray into wider circles. It insists on being

hairs. [London Daily News.]

Blackbirds, it is known, will do many impossible to find such a thing as an things, but the following story of a things, but the following story of a establishment for manicuring. Now him or her who affects no mirth and homes of the poor. Paine, Owen and Cob-Since free delivery of mail in rural fight with a cat may be worth recordthere is not a fashionable street or a sees no humor in life. It will not be bett are among the men who greatly fluenced John Burns. John Stuart It is gratifying to know that the churchyard. He placed them in a let specialist," Such artists and their dispersion of the control of the co greatest delight is the fact that no one robbed the nests. I am sure the bird work, the hen bird was seizbuelded will in time learn to appred to be pronounced declasse, when only ceases to amuse it is time for chloral to be pronounced declasse, when only ceases to amuse it is time for chloral to be pronounced declasse.

> of "toilet aids," and has herself colored, dyed, chin strapped, figure cultuher, massaged, pedicured, mani-The test of time has proved that cured, corseted and dressed by special Putnam's Corn Extractor cures quicker, artists in each line. Is it any wonder awake, with a loss of appetite, pale coun-

she is approaching the border line of maturity; that she has daughters of 20 or sons of 30.

She is still frisking, gamboling, coqueting, still to the front in all socimorning, still enjoying late suppers, restaurant feeds, motor spins, bridge gambles; still reveling in the turbulent element of smart entertainments and all social extravagance! Happy tem by arbitrary rules of right and wrong! Which treats its debts as lightly as it maternal responsibility and refuses to believe in the existence of worry.

jest to a warning, praise to advice and flattery to truth.

living up to other people's beneficence? Does the dark hour, and the "rainy day," and all the other well-creaked more difficulties in the rearing of their Chronicle. For temperament has a the world no clue to a hiding place of the pole considered raw fish and when such exigencies demand retire-

ment or abnegation. Novelists have drawn tragic pictures of this temperament, facing lost hours or last ones; standing amidst the crumbling ruins of life and honor, of beauty and self-respect, yet still clinging desperately to some shred of pretense; wasted life is less the fault of the in- stitutes a noteworthy demonstration dividual than of the nature it has in- of the triumphs that hard work, parows, members of a colony seemingly always more pleasing than frowns, and herited—or acquired. The joy of living and if it cannot solve the riddle of man elected by workingmen to a seat farmer. They planned to turn burexistence it justifies it by leaving a in Parliament, started to work in a glars and steal the money which the

> legacy! ioned enough to attend to its duties, favor of paying its debts. It does not 8 years old; George Nicholls had com- you can follow and do just the came

would not be polite to say so, and it of age; J. Wilson was left an orphan creaked. This awoke the farmer, who therefore falls back upon the trite at the age of 9 years and 6 months, called out, "Who's there?" formula of "exceptions." Not all light- and he commenced work at that hearted people are bad and extrava- time, and adopted a severe itating a cat). The farmer's wife, begant and immoral. If they seem to mode of self-education after he mar- ing awake, too, said, "Oh, John, it's cians. have an eye to the main chance and a nice discrimination in the matter of useful acquaintances that is not to say they are equally incapable of approving most.

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so well that only very old—and undestrable friends dare even instruate FAVORITE BOOKS OF BRITISH M.P.'s

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Mr. P. teaches is the importance not only idea of writing to the Labor members of reading, but of study and application —Montreal Witness. Commons to of the British House of obtain from them notes and memoranda of the books which they found by exago collected a series of papers from Ical Garden. One of the butchers sold well-known public men, which were lishing them in the current number of all their goods - and an aged tradesthe "Review of Reviews," under the woman stayed in her basement for 143 title of 'The Labor Party and Books days, living during all that time on dow of doom over its primrose path? If dow of doom over its primrose path? If justly submits that, although lacking ers knew even worse meals. The pionare quite as interesting, and perhaps is authority for the statement that he even more suggestive, for the "British and his men were exceedingly delight-Weekly" papers were written by the ed when they succeeded in baking picked few, selected from the cultured cakes with illuminating oil. From tarminority, whereas the series now con- red rigging of the ship and from lichtributed is written by the direct rep-

tience and perseverance may achieve. Thomas Burt, the first workingmoral example of—avoidance as its sole coal mine for twelve or thirteen hours a day, when he was ten years of age; It has been truly said that virtue is Will Crooks received his first educaseldom amusing and never well-dress- tion in a workhouse; Thomas Glover and then started to do the job. was 9 years of age; Fred Jowett la- to pass the farmer's bedroom. Mike cultivate simple pleasures, and is in bored in a weaving shed when he was says, "I'll go first, and if it's all right "go in" for temperament. Frequently menced working on a farm when he as I." it finds no difference between it and had reached his 9th year; Will Thorn downright wickedness. Of course, it started to work when he was 6 years as he got opposite the door the floor

ful temperament drops like a stone in So far they have stood the ordeal well, a stagnant pool. It disturbs, it moves They have shown themselves to be modest. the depths, it sets the ripples flying into wider circles. It insists on being noticed; it flatters, cajoles and flutters they have shown themselves to be modest, diligent, earnest, capable men, holding their own in fair field with the finest products of the universities. What culture they have they obtained from the chapel,

bluebird will in time learn to appreciate this kindness, and the day is not far distant when it will be a common occurrence to find some kind of methods and the cock attacked it furiously, and with such a adjunct or advertisement. We have changed all that.

A modern beauty makes no secret A modern beauty makes no secret ever long-deferred, must at last be their knowledge to the newspaper press of "toilet aids," and has herself color-said. the frank manner in which many of IF YOUR CHILDREN moan and are restless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you

have all influenced many; but the "Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe," Burns, Shakespeare and Scott stand first. Burns, Shakespeare and Scott stand first. The article in the Review will appeal to all interested in the education of young men, especially young men of the industrial classes. What the Labor member has done in England, other men may do in other countries—if they will work. The influence of books is great. That fact is brownth out very strikingly in the article. brought out very strikingly in the article under notice. All successful men read, but all men who read are not successful "Read anything five hours a day, and you will soon be learned," said Dr. Johnson.
There are some people who, if we may believe all they say about books. must read for quite that time every day. Ye somehow, their knowledge does not see widen them. The failure with many

written by Louis N. Parker and arranged in the form of a play, divided

into eleven episodes.

Louis N. Parker.

It to a perfect state.

of the ancient Greek drama.

ATE ANIMALS IN THE ZOO.

monkey and urchin meat, and canal ens which were found on the desolate resentatives of the majority of the pop- rocks, not infrequently the strangest ulation of the United Kingdom. It con- soups were made.-Harper's Weekly.

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION.

Mike and Pat worked for a wealthy farmer had hid in one of the rooms of

Mike started to pass the room. Just Mike answered with a "meaow" (im-

and as he got opposite it the floor half.

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creaked again. The farmer called out again, louder than before, "Who's there? Pat answered: "Another cat."-Buf-

falo Times.

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-A lie that is half truth is not im-Now Pat started to pass the door, proved much by reason of its better

YOUR BRAIN HOLDS

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