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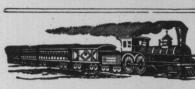
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DRAMATIC TOPICS.

Short Sketch of London Celebrities

C. HEMMING. It is the invariable custom of the London reporter to frequent all the well known town rendezvous patronized by those Bohemians of art and fancy, the iterary and dramatic fraternity. The following short sketch of people met by the writer may be of some interest to readers of THE HERALD:

The late Henry J. Byron was the rolific as well as the most ingenious of nodern play wrights. Take away the sparkling bon mots which invariably accompanied his old fashioned English omedies, and the play was a failure. It is related of Byron that one day after having relieved an impecunious "Pro" (the topical term for actor) he was met by Labouchere, the cynic and editor of Truth, who jestingly commented upon the haggard appearance of the dramatist.

"Not to be wondered at, my boy," said Byron, "I am losing pounds every day." Charles Keene, the veteran artist of Punch, whose death is recorded last week, was a worthy successor of the late Hablot K. Brown, "Phiz." His series of etchings contributed to the London Charaviri, have attained a wide world celebrity. As a deineator of ludicrous hunting incidents he was probably unsurpassed, and his topical illustrations of the cockney sportsman rampling the hounds to death, are com-

pinations of wit and satire. The late Fred. J. Stimson, the burlesque actor, was an immense favorite in London and Liverpool, and like the Price Webber of to-day, his "gag" and local witticisms for civic honors were in the field, Stimson It happened this way, a 'comedian acting to Sedan was as orginal as it was witty. with Stimson, had to utter the words

Now cut your stick - go!" troducing the names of the two running is also a great example of burlesque.

E. L. Blanchard, the veteran playwright, and author of nearly 600 pantomimes produced at Drury Lane Theatre, and elsewhere, was a skilful local hitter. During the Byron-Stowe controversy. Blanchard very appropriate turn. An Italian load of plaster work figures, which are of course upset by the clown. Picking up a delapidated figure, Harry exclaims: "And who have we here disfigured for life and broken - broken -Robes, Mountings, &c. all up," affecting to weep.

> "Dat is my Lor' Byron," responds the "Lord Byron-all in pieces - well we'll Stowe it away." Of course the narration of this loses the

ADAMS BROS. Dion Boucicault and Andrew Halliday,

IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE were the terrors of the latter-day stage manager. These two veteran dramatists put plays upon the stage which were ver-LUCY & CO. itable triumphs of theatrical mounting A locomotive and train, real horses and cabs, splendid suites of furniture, waterstarted their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having falls, and other realistic scenes were 'emday's ship wreck scene in David Copperfield, and Dion Boucicaulta's house-on-fire tableau were topics of the day.

The political world was not forgotten. Burnand, the editor of Punch, and author of him until recently. of Happy Thoughts, was a tremendous Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the

the times says: "If ever I cease to love, If ever I cease to love, May C. P. Goschen Get a notion of the ocean. If ever I cease to love "

They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents Billy Davidge, Sr., the well known cockneys could not personate the colored has had to learn anew. — Cherokee Scout. people. He said that Henry Irving was an actor, and as he laid the emphasis upon the "ac" we all stared, for Irving's mannerisms at the time were the subject of severe theatrical criticism. Billy also much amusement to the European travelsaw Charley Warner play in Little Em'ly, ler. When the governor of Madras lately and said, "That man will never make an | made a tour one admirer wrote to excuse actor, he has plastered down his mustache his non-appearance at the railway station

and no true artist ever does the like of as he "had the pleasure of a scorpion in that." Charley, however, lived long his left leg," but promised to "bring my EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at enough to make a great impression in invaluable lute to play before your excel-"Drink," and his performance of the be- lency as an indulgent son." A railway sotted drinkard in the last act of that official lamented that a panther invaded play, stamped him as one of the finest his platform, but he "met the attack by walking gentlemen" on the stage." The late J. S. Clarke, also an American the station bell," while another comgentleman, was a valued and personal plained that his pointsmen had been friend of the writer. His annual per- fighting, as the aggressor "threw a stone formances at the Strand theatre always at Ram Buksh, which fortunately hit drew immense audiences. Clark was an Ram Buksh's wife." He added that "unoddity in his way, and used to create less both these men are scattered in difgreat laughter in his drunken scene in ferent directions by opposing trains there. man he would say: "Itsh th' dutish-hic- myself." On visiting a local hospital the

STEAMSHIP CO. VALENCIA, inappropriate songs presented at such places. But the modern lyceum of fact, COMPANY'S WHARF. Rear of fiction, and frivolity has been swept and of fresh water in the world is on the Gulf ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mass., every Pier 40. East River. Foot of Pike Street, New York, EVERY TUES-For Cottage City, Mass., Rockland, Me., Eastport, Me., and St. John, N. B. Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces. of to-day, are a little more refined. CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST

> colored tights and sing: "I'm fascinating fascinating fay, And when you know my way, way, way, You'll say, say, say, say—
> Oh! how sweetly fascinating is her way."

and the Japanese juggler, but the old tricks are rapidly disappearing, and the public as Lord Brougham says, "Are get-

ting particularly nice." The ten-cent shows in Boston and New York have their prototypes in London and Liverpool, but the police in the latter towns are cutting the thing down mighty fine. As a well known comedian sang a few years ago: "In the future, in the future, if to sing a comic song I fain would try, I must remember the word 'whopper' is a term that's most improper, I shall suffer for it

in the bye and bye." J. L. Toole, the Robsonian comedian, is a jewel of the first water and fond of were all securely locked in their cages. practical joking, in which he is always seconded by his best of his friends. Charles Wyndham. But Toole must have found it peculiarly aggravating when upon the occasion of a benefit he was denied admittance to the theatre in which he was himin his own peculiar way. Toole had taking. promised to appear at one of the minor English towns at a benefit, and after a hurried journey from London, presented himself at the theatre just before the performance was about to commence. The doorkeeper flatly refused him admittance.

"But I am Mr. Toole," said the come-"Don't care a blessed button," retorted the doorkeeper.

"But I tell you I am Toole." excitedly. "And it is possible that the lion did -" "I don't care if yer har a gimlet, yer karn't go hin without paying yer blunt like a man!"

And pay Toole did, and all for the satisfaction of hearing himself act. Linley Sambourne, the versatile London artist, is the most original caricaturist of the day. His ideas are always fresh, gained for him name and fame. During his studies are from life, and his creations the run of a pantomime at the Prince of immense. When the absurd manifesto of Wales theatre at Liverpool, Stimson ap- Prince Jerome startled all France, Sampeared in his favorite burlesque part of bourne gave a startling portrait of the Sarah, and as at that time two candidates prince posing a la Bonaparte, and quaintly asked if the latter was about to sit down rather astonished the audience by his exit. in a second Sedan chair. The reference

George du Maurier, the society artist of Punch, is a well known celebrity in Lon-"Go?" queried Stimson with a comidon, and his caricature of Lady Shoddy cal elevation of the eyebrows. "You tell inviting Buffalo Bill with his Indians to me to go Forward, well that is very Whit- an "At Home," is ludicrously funny. The night. ley said!" and off went Stimson with a same artist's sketch of Cetewayo and wives roar of applause, having succeeded in introducing the names of the two running is else a context of the context of the two running is else a context of the context of

of the day, and his efforts are always aimed at some European or American event. Everybody and everything has felt the satiric touch of his fertile pencil. His picture of Eismarck and the three gave Harry Payne, the king of clowns, a headed Cerberous, the latter representing the triple alliance was a great effort. Two itinerant crosses the stage with a of the heads — Austria and Russia were asleep - but the third - Germany was cant hit.

> to latest reports, is an example of an who was perfectly cool and collected. overworked literary lion. Edmund Yates seems to be overlapping the veteran disyears we have looked in vain for some of of the village. ropriate conclusion to the dish we have searched the records and G. A. S. is silent on these subjects of caribou and moose.

Fredericton, N. B. DOESN'T KNOW WHO HE IS

Eight years ago George Wiggins, son of ployed to illustrate the different phases of W. B. Wiggins, who is a prominent citi-London life at the time. Andrew Halli- zen of Graham county, went from Robbinsville to the west. For two years he wrote regularly to his folks. In his last letter he wrote that he was going to Mon- fled in terror. tana. This was the last they ever heard

Not long ago R. L. Davis, of Robbinssnapper up of unconsidered political ville, went to Montana and settled there. trifles. Apropos of an appointment to the He now writes back that he believes he admiralty, Burnand in a topical song of has found the long lost man. About the time George Wiggins wrote his last letter home a young man arrived in Montana and went to work in a saw mill. His employer remembers that he gave the name of Wiggins. This was all that was learned

concerning him. Soon after he commenced work in the American Fifth Avenue favorite paid a mill he was struck on the side of the head flying visit to London some ten or twelve by a flying timber, which knocked him years ago, and while in town staid on a senseless. For a long time his life was visit at the house of his nephew, the despaired of, but he finally recovered writer of this article. Billy did not seem Memory of all previous life was gone. If to care much for Pony Moore's Christy he had just been born into the world he minstrels at St. James' hall. He said the could not have been more of a child than witticisms, the music, the dancing, and he was when he recovered from that terthe singing were excellent, but the rible blow. All that he now knows he

> AS SHE IS SPOKE IN INDIA. Constitution. Native English in India still furnishes

The Gaulois publishes an interview with shutting himself in his office and ringing the Toodles. Staggering up to a police- will be murder and suicide, including to France and Germany, and the Italian and itsh th' dutish-hic-itish th' dustish of governor was presented with a petition French fleet. Sir Charles thought that every respect-ablish citizensh to support a fallin' man." He would then stagger into the arms of his brother actor, and this being a local skit at the imperturbable London bobby always created a roar.

Much has been written and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and solvent has been written and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and solvent has been written and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and slower than the allied fleets. He also expressed the opinion that great socialist progress had been made in England and Germany, but that little progress had long galleries upon which are the cells in which the convicts sleep, and the thought at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures.

Fortunately, the cars were inferior to and slower than the convict

garnished. The suspension of licenses Coast of Florida in Hernando county. and the imposition of fines has made the | The Wekowechee river, a stream large modern music hall manager alive to the enough to float a small steamboat, is made Golden Medical Discovery for instance, prison is closed for the night. Even to switch again, for if you do I'll tell the growing temperate demands of the age. entirely of water spouted from this gi- and it's cured hundreds, thousands that the warden's residence, where dinner is boss! The short skirts of the ballet have been gantic natural well, which is 60 feet in 're known, thousands that're unknown, served at 6, the influence of the quiet of lowered to the sober cut, and the sugges- diameter and about 70 or 80 feet deep. and yet yours is an exceptional case! Do the prison extends, and about 9 o'clock tive song has been vigorously suppressed. Chemists who have analyzed the water you think that bit of human nature which every one is asleep or apparently so. With The Lion comique does not patronize the say that there is not a trace of organic you call "I" is different from the other 1,539 people in that vast enclosure not a is going to London during the coming penny-a-liner for a ballad which warbleth matter in its composition, and that it is parcels of human nature? "But you sound is heard except the tread of the summer, and says it believes the Emperor's "I stroll down the strand ditty, cane in my handitty," nor does he sing of beating America. A dime tossed into the spring in don't know my case." Good friend, in against the bulkheads.

This object, it is understood, is to form "His wife on a Saturday night," his songs can be seen lying on the bottom as plain- causes are the same — impure blood ly as it could in a glass of common well and that's why "Golden Medical Dis-The same may be said of the charming water. The steamboat which makes regular to-day, are a little more refined.

If to-day, are a little more refined.

If as process conducted by the agency of the agency of the agency of the opinion that England. The Figure 1 tight boots all the year round. Corn reaptive tight boots all the year round. soubrette who used to appear in flesh lar excursion trips up and down the hundred. You may be the exception. Welcowechee is often floated into the And you may not. But would you rather of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the pregnant with important results. to stay in the centre, as the force of the | well? If you're the exception it costs you rising water forces it to the sides of the nothing, you get your money back - but basin. The spring and 2,000 acres of land suppose it cures you? Of course there is the female contor- adjoining belong to two Chicago capital- Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" tionist, the triple somersault trapeze flyer; ists, who are making it a pleasure resort. I take the risk.

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"The lion has escaped." The cry rang through the quiet village and startled the citizens. It was early morning. The circus m

ous, and when they retired the beasts But morning revealed the fact that the door of the cage of Leo, the monster African lion, was open and - Leo was How did he get away? There had been

no unusual noise during the night. He self to appear. Wyndham tells the joke must have been very quiet about his leave But Frachard - the lion tamer-Wher

"The beast has devoured him!" cried

"Impossible!" said one of his men. "He attack Frachard? Never! The beast loved him too well. He would have followed him like a dog!" "Do you think so?" asked the manager

He could not be found!

"Follow him?" "I didn't mean it that way," said the nan, but stranger things have happened. "Was Frachard drinking last night?" "Yes."

"Summon the men!" cried the mana-"Get guns and horses and scour the No sooner said than done. But an all day search failed to reveal the when abouts of Frachard and Leo. The whole village joined in the hunt

but they only had their travel for their reward Dispirited, the party returned. It was twilight. The whole country was on notice now. Perhaps there would be tidings of Leo and his master during the

Men stood in groups on the street cor-The circus men were demoralized. They accession of President Polk he became He reluctantly stopped, but the But presently the whole village was in

"The lion! the lion!" "Shoot him! Mill him!" coied the terrified inhabitants as they fled in terror

and dismay. But there was no need to shoot bim The people of that village 'witnessed a 1874. pictured as being awake - a very signifienough to freeze the olood in their veins. George Augustus Sala, the G. A.S. of But there was one man that did not the Illustrated London News, according think it an extraordinary occasion and The man was Frachard, the lion tamer.

ciple of gossip and menus, and of late his heels he staggered through the streets George's latest society gossip. Where is Leo, the terrible, he of the shaggy mane without impatience and without dread furious, if that was possible, for it made force of the inimitable clown's grotesque chumor but as a stage trick it re-echoed caribou or moose would not be an inap-"God help him!" shrieked the women set before our readers. But alas! we have from the windows. "He will be killed!" EMMA ABBOTT'S PHILANTHROPY. "Shoot him! Shoot him!" cried the

men. But no one dared to do it. "They are turning the corner! Make way for the lion!" "The man has fallen to the ground Now will the lion despatch him?"

No! The beast pauses and growls at the clamor in the windows. "He is up again! God save him!" as Leo and his master neared it the men

At a word from his master the lion sprang with a roar of delight into the tent and into his open cage. "Give him a quarter of beef!" cried Frachard, as he slammed the iron door. "He dined on a cow to-day, but I guess the poor devil is hungry now."

"Frachard! Frachard!" cried the manager, shaking him roughly. "How did this occur? For God's sake explain it!" Frachard shrugged his shoulders. went out for a lark last night," he said, ary of her husband's death. indifferently, "and I wanted company. So I took my dog with me."

"But where did you go?" "I don't know," growled Frachard. wandered off somewhere and fell asleep." "But - Leo?"

"How did you manage him?" "We pulled together. He never shakes his friends. But I'm tired. Give him his And he shambled off to bed. - Atlanta

PROPHESYING A WAR.

Sir Charles Dilke, in which the latter says according to Sir Charles Dilke, is peacefully inclined, and, so long as Russia does are those, she says, which "I attended had not been disastrous. Laurence Olinot move, no other country will- take from time to time, and where I particular- phant, an English traveller and author. action. A European conflict, in the opinion of the same speaker, is bound to come some day. Alsace-Lorraine will, he thinks, induce a fresh struggle between had been made in France during the year The largest and most wonderful spring

GEO. BANCROFT DEAD.

The Venerable Historian Passes Away. George Bancroft, the venerable historian died at his home in Washington, on Jan. 17th. He had been ill only two days and was on the streets on the 14th. On the 15th he took to his bed as a matter of precaution, but was taken seriously ill on the 16th. From that time until the followday hovered between life and death. At 3 p. m. on the 17th, the doctor left, thinkhad been up to a late hour the night previ- ing that Mr. Bancroft would live through the night, but before the hour was up Mr. Bancroft was dead. His end was quiet and peaceful, and the first cause of death was simply the weakness of old age. His son was at the bedside when the aged historian died. Mr. Brancroft was born in Worcester, Mass., on October 3, 1800. George Bancroft was born at Worcester

> pared for college at Exeter, N. H., was to Germany. At Gottingen, where he resided for two years, he studied German, Italian and French literature, Arabic Hebrew and Scripture interpretation history, the antiquities and literature of Greece, and also took a course of Greek August 28, 1810, to Mrs. Prescott, Dr. Joseph G. Cogswell remarks: "It was a een inches in length. sad parting, too, from little George." He

Mass., October 3rd, 1800. He was pre-

is a most interesting youth, and is to make one of our great men. In 1820 he was given the degree of Ph. D. by the university of Gottingen. At this time he selected history as his special branch, having as one of his reasons the desire to see if the observation of masses content to make feints and to pull back of men in action would not lead by the inductive method to the establishment of

the laws of morality as a science. In 1822 he returned to the United States and accepted for one year the office of tutor of Greek at Harvard. In 1830, without his knowledge, he was elected to the legislature, but refused to take his saw the mother emerge from the sea and seat, and the next year he declined a nomination, though certain of being published the first volume of his history fury and ber head extended straight forof the United States. In 1838 he was appointed by President Van Buren col- when in pursuit of a hare. He tumbled secretary of the navy, and signalized his I stepped in he pushed away from the

the naval academy at Annapolis. minister to Great Britain. In 1867 he was our backs, knocked the poll out of Tom's appointed minister to Prussia in 1868 to hands and sent the rifles, which were the North German confederation and in lying on the stern sheets, overboard. Be-1871 to the German empire, from which fore we could get on our feet we heard he was recalled by his own request in the crunching of the bow, and a moment

His history was finished and the last | ing above the port gunwale: volume published in 1874. In a letter to a friend, dated Washington, May 30. 1882. Mr. Bancroft wrote: "I was trained to look upon life here as a | ried aim with my revolver at the head of season of labor. Being more than four the reptile, whose weight sunk the bow

"I Am Not Afraid To Die."

On New Year's day she was taken The circus tent was now in sight. But alarmingly ill, and a conference of physi-

Miss Abbott confidently expected to whack with its tail that caused every die, and told her physician on New Year's timber to tremble. day that her next song would be sung in

Heaven. A singular coincidence connected with the affair is that she died on the annivers-

charitable institutions. She leaves \$5,000 to each of the following churches: Conto each of the following churches: Conwhere it landed. The moment it touched gregational church of Gloucester, Mass., the beach we tied its muzzel with ropes, Plymouth church of Brooklyn the Brooklvn Tabernacle, Madison Avenue Baptist church, Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, church of the Divine Fraternity, on exhibition. Citadel Square Baptist church, Charleston, S. C.; Rosehill M. E. church, Twenty-second street, and St. Luke's M. E. church in Forty-first street. The residue of the fact that there must necessarily be delay Sarah Bird. As to these two ladies the destination or at the bottom of some high in mobilising her forces, the Russian rail- testatrix says that she trusts the amounts embankment. roads being few in numbers. The Czar, they receive will be devoted to charity.

ly enjoyed the services."

SING SING PRISON AT NIGHT. As one rushes by Sing Sing in a Central Hudson train a glance can be had of the extraordinary speed, for that time, of main prison building. At night rows of fifty miles an hour, and presently it ran lights can be seen, lights that illumine the off the track. bell is sounded at 5:20 every night, the day keepers are replaced by a few night you've forgot to set that switch, and the men, the convicts are locked in their cells, Charming people, these exceptional iron entrance doors take the place of the under and the rest was bruised. So mind people! Here's a medicine — Dr. Pierce's wooden ones during the day, and the what you're about, and don't forget that

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CATCHING CROCODILES.

Dangerous Position of a Small Party of

Saurian Hunters. Four of us were cruising in a three ton sloop, and while coasting close along shore early one morning we espied a crocodile apparently asleep on the beach. ing afternoon he failed rapidly, and all To capture it became almost a passion with us immediately, but how to do it was the problem, as we wanted it alive. After a brief debate we decided to run the vessel as close to shore as possible, enter the small boat and attack the reptile with harpoons. We drew near the beach becould land it dashed for the water at its best pace, after uttering a gruff cry of warning or defiance. Fearing it might escape, two of us jumped into the mite of a dingey we towed behind and pulled ashore for dear life. We reached it just graduated at Harvard in 1817, and went as the reptile plunged into the sea without raising even a ripple. "Come," my companion exclaimed in a tone of the utmost

"Not at all," I replied, pointing to a struggling mass of young reptiles which were crawling and tumbling over the beach. "Let us capture some of them," I observed, as I ran toward one about eight-

"But they'll bite," he answered. "Seize them back of the head," I shouted, as I grabbed my prisoner around the neck, despite its hissing and threat-

ening aspect, and shoved it into the capacious pocket of my shooting jacket. He made a timid attack on another, but his hand promptly whenever the creature hissed. This assault caused all the others to begin hissing and ejecting their husky

breath in jets of anger. I had grabbed the second youngster and was about to return to the boat when I hasten toward my timid friend. Her body was swollen with anger, her little elected, for the state Senate. In 1834 he pin head eyes were fairly ablaze with ward, much like that of a grey-hound lector of the port of Boston. In 1844 he rather than got into that craft, and was

dministration by the establishment of shore with frenzied vigor. We had not got ten paces, however, ere we felt a vio-From 1836 to 1849 Mr. Bancroft was lent shock, which threw both of us flat on later saw the head of the crocodile peer-

"We're gone, sure," my friend ex-"Not yet," I shouted, as I took a hur-With the lion following like a dog at score years old. I know the time for my almost to the water's edge, and sent a 38release will soon come. Conscious of be- caliber bullet into its head just above the ing near the shore of eternity, I await right eye. This seemed to render it more

> It managed to get more of its ugly, scaly body over the gunwale, and would undoubtedly have come aboard had I not emptied the contents of my revolver into Emma Abbott, the prima donna, who I the nead. I did not do internating the state of recently died at Salt Lake City, U., was was all I expected to accomplish. The taken suddenly ill, but persisted in going reptile sank for a moment or two, then emerged to renew the assault, but before "Ernani," contrary to her physician's adit could get its fore legs on the gunwale the sloop drew alongside us and we

> clambered aboard as nimbly as monkeys. cians was ordered. From that time she best harpooner launched his weapon at The moment we touched the deck our The scene at the deathbed was a pa- neck. This caused it to swim seaward thetic one. The singer was conscious almost to the last moment, despite the fact that opiates had been administered. Her last words were: "I am not afraid to die."
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> for a minute or two, but, becoming weary of its load, it turned suddenly and attacked the sloop. It actually bit a piece out of the solid wood and grave the sides a out of the solid wood and gave the sides a

> On rising to bite the bow the second time, we planted another harpoon in its shoulder with such force as to send the bars to the bone. This induced it to In distributing her large estate, Emma would hardly deem creditable. It towed basten seaward once more at a pace one Abbott did not forget the churches and us for four miles at least, then hastened hoisted it aboard, and carried it in triumph to Charlotte harbor, where it was sold to somebody who wished to place it

EARLY RAILROADING.

When railroads were first introduced. estate is to be divided equally among the the engineers, as we call them - or the following: The fondling asylum of the engine drivers, as they are called in Eng-Sister's of Charity, the Children's aid land—ran their trains almost as they society, for the support of the newsboys' liked, making up time when they had lodging house, the home of the friendless fallen behind, picking up such informathat he is convinced that Europe will not disarm, as Russia will not consent to do so on the ground that she is compelled to guild, Hebrew benevolent society, the part plunging ahead with their machines maintain a powerful army on a peace footing, in order to compensate for the White of Booklyn, and her friend, Mrs. whether they should bring up at their

Some of the results of this want of systells in one of his books a rather grim story of a trip which he made by rail, in 1855, from Chicago to New York, Over a part of the distance the train made the

last time there was twenty people went

VERY MYSTERIOUS.

The Figaro states that Emperor William the subject of considerable private discussion during the Emperor's stay in

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