actical Jokes Played by Bob Cane and Nat Goodwin. the Louisville Courier-Journal Mr. William H. Crans, not being able to Vall Materesting Reading. to appear on the stage Monday night, was taining his friends of a more from the stage but that some histrionic inspirations occasionally burst forth there. Among other steries, Mr. Crane told how he and Mr. Robson paid a visit to Nat Goodwin in Chicago Monday night a week ago. He said: "During one of our waits Lou James said to us: "Why don't you go over to Hooley's theatre and pay Nat Good win a visit!" We determined to go at the end of the act, and ordered a cab to the stage door of the Grand opera house, where we were playing. We had a wait of twelve minutes, and after the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain—we always get two at the end of that act—we jumped into the cab and rushed to Hooley's. The stage doorkeeper fell back in astonishment as we ran by him; then he started after us. We got to the stage and saw Nat in the midst of his imitation of McCullough. The stage manager was after us arving. There is an assortment like it in the down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and we took our calls before the curtain went down and act was jumped into the cab and rushed to Hooley's. The stage doorkeeper fell back in astonishment as we ran by him; then he started after us. We got to the stage and saw Nat in the midst of his imitation of McCullough. The stage manager was after us arving. The stage manager was after us arving. Hooley's. The stage deorkeeper iell back in astanishments as we ran by him; then he started after us. We got to the stage and saw Nat in the midst of his imitation of McCullough. The stage manager was after us crying, 'Don't do that; who are you? We went ahead, though, and rushed out on the stage. Robeon graned Nat on one side and I grasped him on the cther, and together wo out, 'Welcome, cearest brother! 'You should have seen Nat. He was fairly paralyzed. He was soared half to death. We were off the stage and in the carriage before he realized that the two Dromios had dropped in on him. Then he said: 'Holy—and the audience roated. Northe said: 'Holy—and the audience roated. Northe said: 'It was Robson and Crane.' They say the applause kept up, and the calls for a were heard until after we had got back to out theatre. 'Talking about Nat,' continued Mr. Crane, 'Teninds me of a prank he played on John L. Sullivan the other night. Sullivan says that Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Crane is the only gents in de professuun; all de rest is duffe. We were eating supper at a Chicago restaurant the other night and Sullivan was at the table. Presently Nat said somethin' to which Sullivan made a derogatory geature by slapping his hand against you, any soy. 'any so han. 'Well, I'm sore against you, any soy in a span anything against you, any soy in the came back be walked up to Sullivan and hit him a crack in the jaw as hard as he could. John only tossed his head. Then Ned went to the bar and got a pitsol that I'll swear was two feet long. It was not loaded, however. He just walked up to Sullivan and hit him a crack in the jaw walked up to Sullivan and hit him a crack in the jaw was hard as he could. John only tossed his head. Then Ned went to the bar and got a pitsol that I'll swear was two feet long, It was not loaded, however. He just walked up to Sullivan played him part too. He walk the walk come is a supplement of the profession of the men in the same of the merciful God, the walk of the sullivan large the him and the sullivan h He just walked up to Sullivan and said:

'Here, you loafer, you hit me, did you? Now get out. Sullivan played his part too. He said: "T've got nothing agin you, Mr. Goodwin, and I'm sonry I hit you.' Nat had done all the hit ing that was done. Well, Nat pulled his pistol and told Sullivan to get up. John got up, and Nat Goodwin kicked him as hard as he could right where a kick is supposed to do the most damage. He actually kicked Sullivan out of the door, and, by thunder, there isn't another man in America that could have treated Sullivan like that."

Hrow the New York Sun.

Damley (with an injured air)—"How is it, Trewn, that you are reporting about that I don't know nothing?"

Brown—"I have never reported any-life to kind."

Dimitey—"It's very strange. Robinson told me you said last night to him that I don't know nothing. Those were his exact wirds."

Brown—"Robinson is mistaken. What I said to him was you do know nothing. You mustn't believe all you hear, Dumley."

You mustn't believe all you hear, Dumley."

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Unred of Deafness.

Harry Ricardo, of Toronto, was deaf for eight years, and also suffered with chronic rheumatism. After all eise failed, Hagyard's Yellow Oil cured both afflictions. Yellow Oil is a reliable internal and external remedy for all painful and inflammatory complaints.

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Hours Beston Lyrie,

When the Boston Courter.

When the with snow, And the cold that sent the mercury down to ten or twelve below. When the boarders, shivering, rise from bed and quickly dontheir clothes. And hurry to the parlor stoye to thaw their freezing toes, When people who must be at weak himself a period of the position of the parlor stoye to that their freezing toes, when people who must be at weak himself a period of the position of the parlor stoye to the parlor

A Guaint Leagen Custom.

From the London Daily News.

Last evening, in accordance with a timehonored custom, the annual "Lion" sermon
was preached at St. Katherine Cree,
Leadenhall street, by the Rev. Dr. WhitteLeadenhall street, by the Rev. Dr. WhitteLeadenhall street, by the Rev. Dr. WhitteLeadenhall street, by the Rev. Dr. Whittestreet The crisin of this service dates.

And hurry to the parlor stoye to thaw their
freezing toes,
when people who must be at work by seven
o'clock or so,
with gloved hands shield their ears as through
the case of milk are frozen that are
before,
Then the fair and gentle maiden from her
slumber sound awakes,

by a lion. Having no was part has time of mile are from that and the state of the s

"Mother," said a young wife, "would you mind cooking the dinner to-day. It would please John, I know. He complains so much of the new girl that I shall dis-charge her the moment I can get another."
"Certainly," replied the old lady cor-

dially.

At dinner John said to his wife: "Mary, that new girl seems to be gettin'

more for the mere pleasure of it." The emperor is expected to return to Berlin for the winter at the end of the week.

From the N. Y. Sun. Citizen (to country editor)-A ple little dair occurred last night at my

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Emperer William still Alert.

From the London World.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany

The Emperor and Empress of Germany

**Adelate'st. west, Toronto.

Regaring a Specialty.

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**Adelate'st. west, Toronto.

**Regaring a Specialty.

**Endering a Specialty.

**Pine ordered Boots and Shoes. As I bay the highest wages in the city, customers can be presented by the product of the present of the pres

family party. His majesty is in excellent, he said to one of the princes of Wurtemberg on a rainy morning: "If you and your comrades flatter yourselves that the field day at least will be dropped on my field day at least will be dropped on my account, you are very much mistaken, I account floor, York Chambers, No. 5 (8 doors east of Spadina Avenue).

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