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### Dramatic Notes.

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week at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Adelaide Neilson arrives in January and will appear at the Grand Opera House most probably in February. Coup's Equescurr culum closel on Situr-day. The name frightened the horses. Clara Morris will reappear at the Lyceum if Josh Whitcomb does not remain for all

"Nick of the Woods," a so id, old-fash-ioned melodrama, will be revived at Niblo's Garden this week.

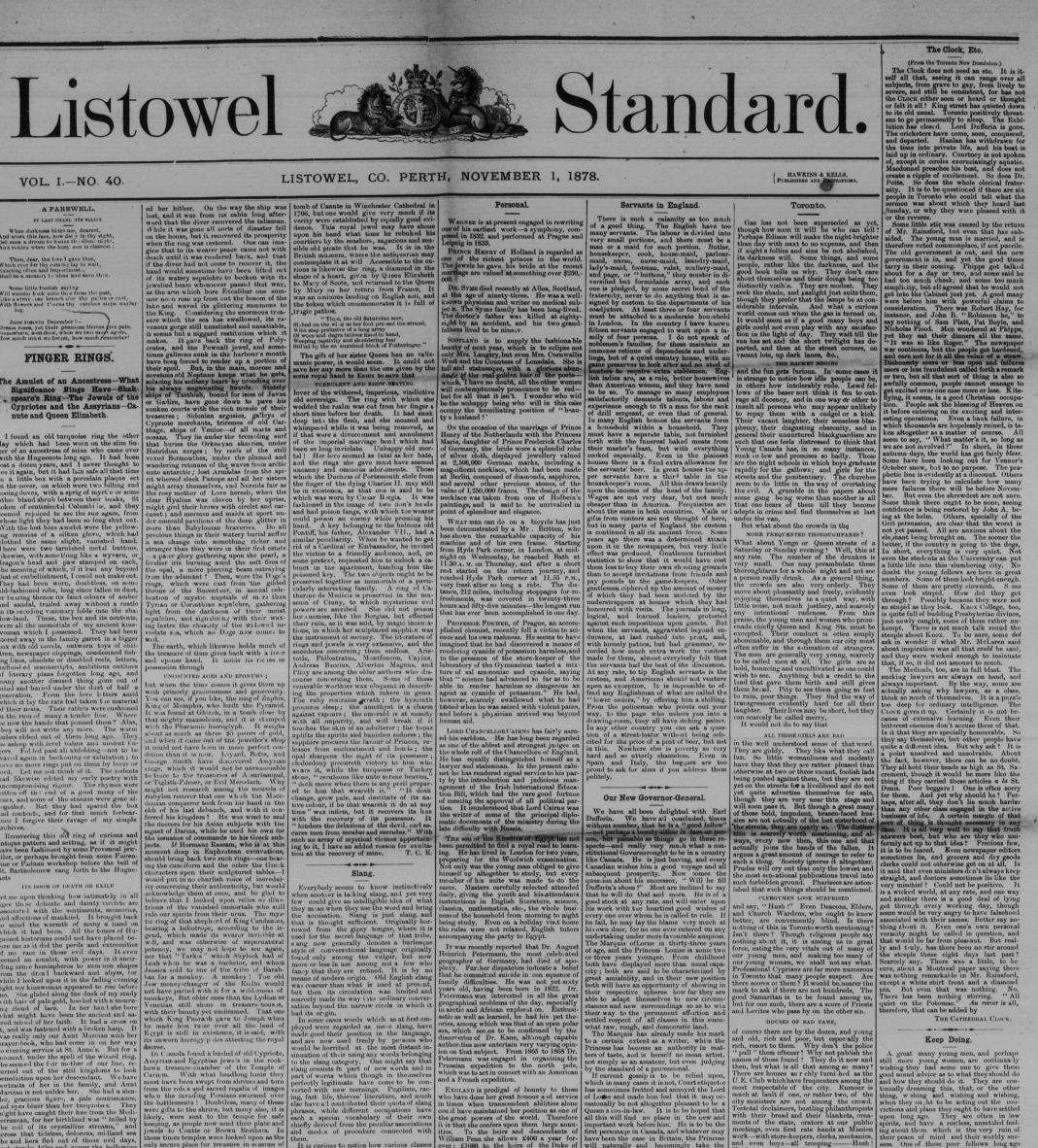
Garden this week. The Florences went to Neyark Monday night, and there on under the competent management of W. R. Deutsch. The reduction of prices at Booth's Theatre brings "Henry VIIL" within r.ach of every respectable family. Mr. P. S. Gilmore and his now famous hand make their appearance in concert to-night at the Grand Opera House, N. Y. A special and important novelty, called

night at the Grand Opera House, N. Y. A special and important novelty, called "The Flight of Mercury," will be produced at the Aquarium on Tuesday evening. "Mr. J. W. A baugh opened at the Broad-way Theatre Monday night for one week only in his historical portraiture of Louis M. Miss Sara Jewett of the Union Square writes sentimental poetry, and is very an-bitions. She is un rarried.

bitions. She is unrarried. Mis Laura Bon, the leading actress of the Brooklyn Park, has been only a few years on the stage. She is the divorced wife of George W. Fox, a Troy photographer. Miss Genevieve Wurd, the *Queen Kuba-rine* at Booth's, carries a nice little black and tan dog that would look better with trimmed ears. Miss Ward off the stage has the un-mistakable air of an actr. ss. She has been married.

Markator in the terms of the Lyceum married. Mr. Denman Thompson, at the Lyceum Theatre, has literally forced himself upon the attention of the New York public by his merits. "Joshna Whitcomb" is a phenom-enal play, and draws people all the way from Penobscot to see it. Miss Minnie Palmer of the Park is a niece of Harry Palmer, the manager. She is a brunette in the street, wears a particularly long feather in her bonnet, and looks de-mure. She is unmarried. Miss Linda Dietz, conspicuous in "Mother

long feather in her bonnet, and looks de-nure She is unmarried.
Miss Linda Dietz, conspictous in "Mother and Son" at the Union Square, is a step-danghter of Dr. Halleck, the well-known spiritualist. Her appearance in the street is modest. She is unmarried.
Mrs. Ettie Henderson, wife of Manager Henderson of the Standard, has started con-siderably. She has literary ability, and is adapting a play : but she stremously do-nies the authorship of "An Open Verdict."
R. F. McClannin whose Jean Broheaud in \* Fanchen" in the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week won much praise, was the original actor in that character, having played it the first time Maggie Mitchell ever played "Fanchen," twenty odd ycars ago.
J. K. Emmet, the illinitable and imper-



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# A FAREWELL. BY LADY CHARL STE ELLIOT When darkness hides me, dearest, And when this face, now dai y in thy sight Becomes a dream to hount the silent nich And vanish when the buay san is clearest

Then, dear, the love I gave thee, Which ever for thy coming lay in wait, Exacting often and importunate, Shall be a memory to bless and save the

Some little foolish saying Will wander block unto the from the past, like a stray, ose branch o'er thy pa'hww cast, With fowers and thorns thy carcless steps way

June roses in December !--Dream roses, yet their phantom thorns rive pain comewhere, somehow, when we two medi again, low much must we forget, how much remember!

FINGER RINGS.

The Amulet of an Ancestress—What Significance Bings Have—Shak-speare's Ring—The Jewels of the Cyprices and the Assyrians—Ca-nute and Queen Elizabeth.

nute and Queen Elizabeth. I found an old turquoise ring the other day which had been worn on the slim fin-ter of an ancestress of mine who came over with the Hugeenots long ago. It had been to a dozen years, and I never thought to we it again, but it had hain safe all that time in a little box with a porcelain plaque set in the cover, on which were two billing and cooing doves, with a sprig of myrt's or some other bland shrub between the billing and token of sentimental Columbi I.e. and they whose light they had been so long shut out. With the lost blue amulet were the yellow-ing remains of a silten glove, which had clothed the same alight, vanished hand. There were two tarnished metal buttons, likewise, with some thing like a wyvern, or dragon's lead and paw stamped on each, that of embellishment. I couid not make out. They had been worn, doubtless, on some old-ashined robe, long since fallen in dus, or baring thence its faint dours of amber and sandi, trailed away without a rustle woman which I cossiden the contents, woman which Losses. They had been outworn toys of chi-ren dandi, trailed away withous of the second away in the family garret in a bigger bar did novels, outworn toys of chi-many another dhused thing some of the sent should duoted the lows of the same of ther nexts. Their rattes were customend the run of many a tender line. Muser the run of many a tender line. Muser the run of many a tender line. Muser the run of the same and the low litters and of their nexts. Their rattes were customend the run of the power. The warm the run of the same and unshift to be have and once its faint duoted the dust of half ar which it hay the rats had taken te material the run of many a tender line. Muser, the have and once its have been of the same and the there the not hands that pomod them? Alas, the have an once rings put on them hy lover or have an once rings put on them hy lover or have and some of the stamas were gone al-have and some of the stamas were gon

Ance i horgive their large of my shape archives. Recovering this old ring of curious and antique pattern and setting, as if it might have been fashioned by some Provencal jew-eller, or perhaps brought from some Fioren-time or Paduan workshop before the bell of St. Bartholomew rang forth to the Hugue-nots.

ITS DOOM OF DEATH OR EXILE

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tomb of Canute in Winchester Cathedral in 1706, but one would give very much if its verity were established by equally good evi-dence. This royal jewel may have shone upon his hand what time he rebuked his courtiers by the scashore, sagacions and sen-sible old pirate that he was. It is in the British maneum, where the antiquarian may contemplate it at will Accessible to the en-rious is likewise the ring, a diamoid in the shape of a heart, given by Q teen Elizabeth to Mary of Scots, and returned to the Queen by Mary on her return from France. It was an ominous lauding on English soit, and the token which commemorates it is full of trace pathos. "It inc, the fold Saturnian ser." Stade on the vir ga sher foot pre-sed the strand, with step prolisive of a long array. Of woes and degra laions hand in hand, weeping explicitly and book of Fotheringay." The gift of her sister Queen hau no talla-

d her hither. On the way the ship was lost, and it was from its cabin long after-ward that the diver recovered the talisman. While it was gone all sorts of disatter fell on the house, but it recovered the talisman. While it was gone all sorts of disatter fell on the house, but it recovered its prosperity when the ring was restored. One can ima-fit the diver had not come to recover it, the hand would sometime have been lifted out of its watery sepulence to beckon with its jewelled beam whosever passed that way, as the arm which hore Excalibate one sum-mer no.n rose up from out the boson of the lake and waved its glittering summons to the King. Considering the enormous, its ra-vorous gorge still nastiated and unsatiable, it seems but a niggard restilution which it makes. It gave back the ring of Poly-crates, and the Pownall jewel, and some-time sgalleons sumk in the harbour's mouth have beeg forced to reader up a portion of their spoil. But in the main, morses and overtous of Neytune keeps what he gets, orlacing his solitary heart by brooding over in alway, argumenting found. Stately buy of Tarshinh, bound for isles of Javan or Gaire, have goes down to pave his inten courts with the rich mossis of lara-na the Pownay and going, and some-the torian surges : by reses of the still whore of Arshinh, bound for isles of Javan or Gaire, have goes down to pave his intreasures : idonian argoise, galleys of Cyptote merchants, triremes of old Car-that builts the Orkneyan skerne, under they thereof sleek Panope and all her sisters in daway themedreys, and Arring fair word farming neutros, and Arring fair words faire the mass of the explicit fair and mermen and maids at sport in der emerch laws lowen by hered fairs and mermen and maids at sport in fore than Bablouian braveries. Under the damant Then, were the Dage strange the merch water burild suffer in the admant Then, were the Dage inging which were cast from the pair at anger the merch and maids at sport in fyran or Growitin an spalehre, gathering ing the row the The git of her sister Queen han no talis, manie power, it would seem. It could not nove nor any more than the one given by the result of the withered, imperious, vindictive old sovereign. The ring with which she where the before her each. It had such where the before here each. It had such where the second as fatal as her hate; and the rings she gave much have seemed us and the rings with which tale here and the rings she gave much have seemed where the Duckess of Portsmouth stole from the finger of the dying Charics II. may still be unexistenca, as that one is asid to be which the Duckess of Portsmouth stole from the finger of the dying Charics II. may still be unexistenca, as that one is asid to be which was worn by Ceear Bergia. It was fashioned in the image of two long's he ds and had poison fangs, with which tae warer could poison an easing while pressing his fashioned in the image of two long's as a set in the apartment, handing him the poisoned key. The two objects ought to be proserved together as memorials of a parti-turing the resting family. A ring of Ca-thor, in which her sculptured saphie was the instrument of sorcery. The literature of rings and givels is yers extensive, and the tooler concerning them endless. Aris-ton in stude here supplive the state of the course concerning them. Some of these were the work here which mysterious erri-ting and givels is yery extensive, and the toorse the short as the mental of a state tooring and givels is yery extensive, and the toorse short which myster in gens. The ruby restrains was eloquent in describ-ing the upperties which inhere in gens. The ruby restrains was the the state in the ruby restrains was the state and they are among the older anthors who dis-tores ment here is any peril prepar-tion and an abuilstes states is the spiplite here provers the la

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violate s.a, which no Loge no. w.d. The earth, which likewise holds much of the treasure of time gives back with a trear and opener hand. It holds its rices in possession through UNCOUNTED AGES AND EPONYMS;

and opener hand. It holds its ricles in possession through UNCOUNTED AGES AND EPONYMS ; but when the time comes it gives them up with princely gracionsess and generosity. You can see, if you like, the ring of Zuphis, King of Memphis, who built the Pyranid. It was found at Ghizch, in a tomb close by that mighty mausoleum, and it is stunped with the Pharaonic hieroglyph. It weighs about as much as three 55 pieces of gold, and when it came out of the jeweller's shop it could not have been in more perfect con-dition than it is now. Lyyard, Botts, and George Smith have deavoured Asystan ings, which it would not be unreasonable to trace to the treasuries of A surtaminal, or Tiglath-Pileser, or Eril Merodach. Why might not research among the mounds of fishylon recover that one which the Mace-donian conqueror took from his hand in the subot of last debauch, and with it con-ferred his kingdom? The was wont to seal the decrees for his Asian subjects with the sugnet of Darius, while he used his own for the issuance of ominands to his Greek sub-jects. If Hormanz Rassan, who is at this somemt deep in Euphratean executions, should bring back two such rings—one bear-ing the conform and the other the Greek characters upon their sculptured tables—I would put in ocharlish voice of incredul-ity concerning their authenticity, but would acknowledge them at once, and be glad to believe that I looked upon relies so illu-tice out for that sheple-1 of King Gandanies, bearing a heliotrope, according to the leaged which made its verare invisible at will, and was otherwise of supernatural potency. We may not hope to see again, nor that 'Tarks' which Shylok had of Leah when he was a bachelor, and which desize also to one of the tribo de Barab-bas for a monkey. A monkey ! The old hew money-changer of the Rinklo would not have parteil with it for a wild-itness of monkeys, But older ones than the Lydian or Venetian still shme in treasure-houses, with their beauty yet undimmed. That one which King Pharash gave to Joseph when he made hi

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The Clock, Etc.

A. great many young men, and perhaps still more young women, are continually wishing they had some one to give them good sound advice as to what they should do and how they should do it. They are con-tinually dreaming this, that, or the other thing, w shing and wishing and wishing, when they on it to be acting out the con-victions and plans they ought to have settled upon long ago. They are often in low

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