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MERETHE MUSIC HALL PERFOR

the Lookout for Engagements.

LONDON, March 27.—In order to appre london, one must first know son about those whose strange lives and unique recations make the noted London "Poverty

They are the "pros" or "pro is. There are from 3,000 to 5,000 of ithin the whole world. They provide the amusement" for the score or more of great music-nails, into each of struct ingues is grown from two to five thousand people, and for the hundreds upon hundreds of thousand people, and for the hundreds upon hundreds of thousand from the old-time lesser affairs, ranging from the old-time to come. e-and-easy, from which the modern

Beside these, I would almost venture the embly rooms behind the bar, where free smoking concerts" attract a permanent

she least harmful, for it has no bar; and to get his "penny" orth" of play, the White-chapel barbarian is kept for at least two hours away from a public house.

The great London music-hall is simply a larger and more insiduously hurtful type of the free "smoking concert" room. It is practically a gigantic bar or series of tiers to bars, surrounding an auditorium where the thousands instead of scores can be admitted, at a merely nominal entrance fee; where a stage with specialty pertormers supplant the platform, the pianist and the volunteer; and where the same classes, or more vicious ones, with "Arrys and 'Arriets" of London fill the pit, while every manner of cad, fast fellow of the gentry and nobility, including a good sprinkling of London Bohemia, saunter in the promenades and fill the boxes and stalls.

About twenty different acts called "turns" are done by as many different performers in one evening, and each actor will have from one to four "turns" for the same evening, each at different halls to which he speeds in every sort of conveyance, from a coster's donkey cart to a brougham. Programme are furnished, on payment, and huge numerals, slid into the proscenium sides, correspond with programme numsides, correspond to the place of the product of the programme and they of tolk perhaps not more than a square away, and reaching far more than a square away, and reaching far more than a square away, are stoned grathed ouble from scholam. At the shoughams. Many of the land the story are single and double rows of handons and proughams. Many of the same results and results and

eer" sang, danced, contorted, or slugged, for the free entertainment of the gutter hosts of London. Many of these favorites command salaries of from £50 to £100 per week. But about all of them reach their

AT POVERTY JUNCTION. ing. He is a student; frequently a travellar. AS TO THE PIOUS FRAUD. His culture has been persistent, se-ential and unavoidable. And his excellent social status keeps him permanently in touch with the best rather than the undesir

The "pros" being the product of an entirely different set of conditions and environment, is necessarily the endlessly imnan actor and gentleman vocalist to e ever on the alert to reach his station; moluments; just as the boot-blacks, ages, under several disguises, various aliabutcher-boys and newsboys of great cities, with special gifts and dauntless energy, hall performers of the world's metro- surpass trained business men, and at last, with prestige and wealth, force the barred the London actor scorns the London "pros" professions, and loafing guilds, pertaining the whole world. They provide the as he would a tramp. Not only will be to civilized life as known to us, have each have none of him as a companion, but he evolved its masters in trickery, bypocrisy great music-halls, into each of which night will drink no liquor, eat no food, transact and cant; and the adage, "it takes all thoroughtare where the latter is permitted broad significance, embracing within its

music hall has sprung, to the "penny- part of the present century, these ostracised music hall performers have gradually merged their business and social interests section, there are thousands of "pubs" by theatrical people throughout the world ency. as "London Poverty Junction." No one knows how long it has been "Poverty Junction." This it row is and will ever nightly audience of from a score to a hundred workingmen and the toul rabble that and the actors are glad of it. If you were dred workingmen and the foul rabble that subsist upon their generosity and weakness.

Of all these places the "penny-gaff," or ourrageously ridiculous pantomine, or wordless melodrama, or wordless tragedy, in which there is indescribable murder, highway robbery, and other lurid crime, but all enacted without spoken word to evade the lar governing dramatic representations, is the least harmful, for it has no bar; and to get his "penny orth" of play, the White-Art both sides of each intersecting street.

receter's othery cart to a brougham. Programmes are furnished, on payment, and large numerals, slid into the proscenium discs, correspond with programme numbers.

These shows, with few exceptions in ker of individual performers, are utterly pointless, mirthless, inane and beastly. There are perhaps in all this host of London music-hall "actors" a half dozen who have demonstrated that true art may find revard even in so hopeless a field. Such are George Beauchamp, comedian; Jenny Hill, impersonator of the coşter girl, "the lodging-louse missus," and female charters of that lik; and Albert Chevalier, whose studies and representations of the London costros of the dramatic stage, there is endless emulation mingled with tantalizing attempts at "freedery" and springes on the one side, and a fadeless' read and consultant in meanly every instance as product of the lowest London life. As a rule he was originally a contermonger, stable-boy, "boots," starveling from the travelling boots shows, Billingsqute crate-carrier, or from somewhere out of the East London life. As a rule he was originally a contermonger, stable-boy, "boots," starveling from the travelling boots shows, Billingsqute crate-carrier, or from somewhere out of the East London life. As a rule he was originally a contermonger, stable-boy, "boots," starveling from the travelling boots shows, Billingsqute crate-carrier, or from somewhere out of the East London life. As a rule he was originally a contermonger, stable-boy, "boots," starveling from the travelling boots shows, Billingsqute crate-carrier, or from somewhere out of the East London life. As a rule he was originally a contermonger, stable-boy, "boots," starveling from the travelling solution that the state of the state of

He Did Not Appear. The court of Schleswig-Holstein issued last December the following curious notice: "At the request of Herr Peter Lohmann, of Altona, the seaman Dietrich same vicissitous road.

Between London actors and London music-hall performers the gulf is impassible. The London actor is a gentleman bred and born. He has been given the best of home and school, often of university, train-

MIKE DEALS WITH RIM AS FOUND IN VARIOUS WALKS OF LIFE.

able habitation for humbugs, a hot-bed for shams, and a paradise for pretenders.

ses and different dynasties; and the crop has been harvested from all ranks and cor ditions of mankind.

is divided; the varied trades, occupations kinds of people to make a world," has a scope "hoodlums" of every degree from the

The pious traud, thank Providence! is no numerically great, but what's ot him has secured a fast foothold in society, and elbows in one large and interesting resort, known its way through life with vigorous persist-I sanctity from genuine piety. He is uphold the particular doctrine he at any given time professes against all wranglers, and he is the better appreciated by his ne triends, it his stories vility the latest denination under whose auspices he wrest led for grace. He has ample opportunities creeds abound, to suit the convenience and comforts of all classes of sinners; and christianity, so called, to-day offers a panorama of diversified doctrinal views, varied enough to puzzle the overwived Mormon the benighted Moslem, or the unbelieving descendant of Moses.

The Lord is sought to be conciliated, and Lucifer assailed by the most efficacious devices imaginable. The gymnasium afwho tortify their souls, strengthen their bodies and exalt their minds by becoming proficient on the horizontal bar, practiced at the dumbells, expert on the trapeze, or efficient at baseball; while Satan seems to be beset on all sides, and his fortresses kept in a state of perpetual siege; for in upon him for ages past, the brass band and the tambo are now successfully employed to trighten the rascal; which peradventure has a depressing effect on his reprehensible conduct, and acts as a restraining force on the evil traits of his vicious individuality.

The pious fraud is not the production of, nor are his operations restricted to any particular sect; nor does he devote his ples, and is operated to assure success in

senseless games and sinful pleasure, you'd "bet your pile" that he'd refuse to soil his palms with pilfered treasure. View him in a saintly mood and note his sympathetic feeling, you'd ne'er suspect—he seems so good—he watered stocks or practised stealing. Don't trust him tho' his words

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he chants a hymn! with equal zest he wrecks a bank or reads the Bible. He's nd in many paths in life; in lofty rank, in lowly stations, in peaceful vales, in haunts of strife he follows divers avocations; he's found at home; he's found abroad in in dimes" by pious traud, and lives and

thrives by sham devotion. If the pious traud is what is known as a prominent citizen, who controls much inflooence" in the swirl of the political tity, because he disseminates his peculiar views among those who look up to him from the substrata of politics for "pointers," and said pointers always have not an elevating tendency, and do not point heavenward, but trend as Tom Moore sang, "the other way, the other way." His political, like his religious opinions, are based on intolerance, and even on great measures of political economy, and burning questions of national reform, in which may be involved the wrongs of centuries of oppresive maladministration, his judg ment is biased and warped by his preju

In a certain city in North America noted for its handsome ladies. its well drilled police, wavering politicians, and howling patriots, dwelt a christian gentleom we may as well call Grey, tho his name might have been any other color. Despite the fulness of parental affection with which Mr. Grey's heart was inflated, he abandoned his heir, a lad of tender years on a doorstep in a suburb of the city refer red to. By the untiring viligance and detective instincts of the police, Mr. Grey was brought before the stipendiary magis trate, to answer the charge of abandoning his offspring. He appeared much dis-tressed, and told the court that he had no whole time to works of piety. His sanctity is invariably subservient to business princi-had acted solely in the child's interest in so

people were under no obligation to rear Mr. Grey's descendants, and might fairly

with tin-foil, but just as there is no lead in a lead pencil so there is no tin in this tin-foil. The thin lining consists of lead, and is said to be the purest that can be found. Among the countless undeveloped resources of the Celestial Empire is a supply of lead which would yield millions annually if properly worked, and from this inexhaustible supply the Chinse take what they need for making linings for tea-chests. The lead is mall vessels and poured out while hot. Before it has time to cool it is preased into a sort of mould, and when seen to serve to the way other men worship God, but ever are soldered together, and the sheet thus formed is placed in the chest as a lining. Then the top layer of lead is soldered on and all possibility of the tea losing strength on the voyage is at an end.

And it will only be when such persons as Mr. McMillan, with their opinionated conservation. Mr. McMillan, with their opinionated conservations, have been converted to the servatism, have been converted to the sineteenth century Gospel—which is magnainty and charity—that this world shall realize the blessed fulfilment of the Master's that produced by the constant friction of the sea upon the pebble on the beach. Rough corners are polished and sharp angles smoothed down into symmetrical the way other men worship God, but ever shell the way other men worship God, but ever shell the way other men worship God, but ever shell the saving the sav



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FOR RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:-Will ou kindly grant me a little space for a few ity? omments upon a letter, I chanced to observe in your columns of the 25th ult. and signed by Allan McMillan?

The gentleman I do not know, but I am very much amused at his conceited attempt to "make an intelligent protest against Lent, and all feasts and festivals;" also his remarkable readiness "at all times to give a reason for the hope that is in him, yes, and for the belief too

There are some people in our world who is invariably subservient to business principles, and is operated to assure success in whatever wordly concern engages his special attention for the time being. His talents therefore are usually directed into talents therefore are usually directed into The judge pointed out that these good idiocy; and this fact torcibly appeared to me when reading the letter, or rather the four and a half hours. protest, in question.

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Mr. Grey's descendants, and might fairly object to assume any such charge; but suggested as a legitimate means of relieving the tender hearted parent of his unfortunate ascion, that a home might be provided for the child in either the protectant or the catholic orphanage, as the father might select.

Mr. Grey, with tears welling from his humane eyes, supplicatingly said to the court, "Whatever is done with my boy, don't let the catholics get hold of him."

The court assured Mr. Grey that it had the highest regard for the religious convictions by which he was actuated, and that it would respect his paternal wishes as to the disposal of the child, which relieved the loving parent's heart, and he sat down seemingly convinced that he had done his duty, as a man and a—christian.

Moral: Be moderate in all things; to reat to all men, and eschew pretence; but if you insist that it is your duty to superintend the morals and the religious beliefs of your neighbors, do not lose sight of your own fanacticism.

Yours tolerantly.

Mike.

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ance the opportunity for the attainment o

a deeper spirituality.

Should not our motto be: In essentials In non essentials liberty and char-FAIR PLAY.

ABOUT CARRIER PIGEONS.

Incidents Which Illustrate Their Memory

Experiments have been made to deternine the length of time through which a carrier-pigeon will preserve the must be kept away from its original or home loft before it will lose the instinct to return. Recently seventy-two pigeons in the Ger-

nan military service were taken from Mayence to Brunswick, a distance of one hundred and seventy miles, and kept in captivity a month. They started instantly It seems really impossible to extinguish

Do not draw into your shell. So much