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THE EVENTS OF THE DAY.

The Memories of the Whittier Home-Post Life and the Spirit of the Day-Exstement Among the Actors-A Seualble Word of Advice from a Very Senalble Woman.

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To-day, the 17th of December, the eighty not. Neither is it in that pleasant winter home of my great friend at Oak Knoll, where he is receiving the loving congratulations of a host of friends more fortunate but more constant than I. It travels on a bee line of memory a little farther towards the frosty north, but does not find it dark or wintry when it pauses in a pleasant village home, to take in both worlds. It is true he is old, complaint, have no refuge, no champion. and poets live fast with brain and heart, but we hope to keep him till hereally wants to go, and loved and cherished as he is that time we trust is a good way off.

December 16. The burning question of the day flashed upon a startled community by the Actors' Order of Friendship is that of the production of American actors by an amendment of the contract labor law to prevent the importation of all professional players, except stars. In regard to art am a free trader. We should open our doors to foreign genius. If we can make better statues and pictures, and produce better actors, actresses, singers and musicians than the foreign articles, we can stand the competition. American artists should aim at supreme excellence, and should be content to make some sacrifice for future honor and profit. Still, there seems to be sides to the question, as many of the managers, to whose taste, liberality and enterprise we owe much, are opposed by many of our leading star artists. "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" The Americandrama is sick, but is not the treatment proposed, ... "firing" foreign actors out of the country. like so many foreign ministers, a little too drastic and severe. While the advocates of the movement say that foreign competition is ruining the chances of native talent in the theatrical rank and file its opponents declare that great foreign stars will not shine for us unless they can come with their own nebulæ of foreign support. One manager says "such an amendment would keep out Wilson Barrett and even Patti." Taut mieux, as far as that goes. We have our own better Barrett, and of Patti we have had enough. Patti is the "She" of the lyric drama, renewing at some mysterious flame of life her beauty, her impassioned force, and her voice for endless exertions and exactions. It would be inconvenient for great artists to substitute American support for that they have been accustomed to, but they would come "solitary and alone," as some very respectable actors used to come quarter of a century ago, unless a natural antagonistic Astor Place sentiment is created against them also. Anyhow, if the amendment becomes a law let not American actors take a mean advantage of English free trade, to go over there with full supporting Yankee companies. Let us be fair and let us be thorough. In simple justice let the amendment be amended so as to apply to singers as well as actors. Many, if not the majority of our lyric artists, at least of secondary rank, suffer from foreign competition, and yet no remedy is proposed for them. A foreign clergyman can be fixed for coming over here to serve out a labor contract with prayer and preaching, but the funny man of comic opera may labor just as hard as his topical songs and horse play and do no more good, and yet get off scot free. I respectfully suggest that American stars coming home to play, after a long foreign residence, should be patriotic enough to engage, when possible, American support. Even fair Galatea might have trusted to America for a Pygmalion. The substitute might not have had phenomenal or prenomical beauty, but "handsome is as hand-

"Method in Acting," delivered in a delight ful conservational style at the Lyceum theatre by Mr. Franklin H. Sargent, principal of the "Academy of the Dramatic Arts. It advocated a higher and more systematic education for young actors, the careful and comprehensive training which Mr. Sargent and his corps of professors aim to give in the academy. It struck me afterwards, while visiting the academy, and having the plan and course of study explained to me, that the only fair and feasible way of settling this foreign competition business is for the American artists to be better grounded in art, more thoroughly and intelligently trained. A: the risk of appearing unpatrio tic I must say I think English actors are better trained than ours. They understood "discipline." They have learned that in whatever lines they are cast to be content; with them acting is emphatically business from the cradle to the grave. American dramatic gerius, or that which often passes for genius, is too touchy, as restive under discipline as a wild horse of the plains in THOS. NICHOL. M.D., LL.D., D.C.L., of harness, or a broncho under the saddle. It is too ambitious to originate some line or something for itself, too apt to kick away the ladder by which it rose. The American actor is greatly given to taking liberties with his part. He does not seek to fit himself to the character; it must fit him. He takes it in here and lets it out there, embroiders it with finniky fancies, and patches it with grotesqueries and daubs it "my creation." In modern plays, and more especially in comic opera, they are using the "gag" ad nauseum. I remember last summer at a watering place being struck by the singing and playing of an English artist, Mr. George Olmi, now, I believe, at the Casino, as being singularly dignified and utterly free from local hits and gags. He really seemed to find Sullivan's music and Gilbert's wit good enough for him, yet sang and acted excellent well. I cannot believe that our actors when studious, diligent and leading sober lives, aiming high but putting a moderate estimate upon their own deserts, and financial value, need fear English rivelry. If an actor with partial prefunctory training shot out of society on to the stage, boomed for beauty and prince. ly favor, comes to us and plays at playing with marvellous pecuniary success, and goes home as profusely louded with gold and gems though she had daubed herself with

pitch and rolled through Tiffany's cases, we

have not to blame a deficient contract labor

A day or two ago. I had the pleasure of

listening to a most interesting lecture on

some does."

law. We have to thank our own weakness and snobbery for it.

tion against the brutal dog-catcher who tore an interesting pet from his mistress's arms first birthday of our poet, John G. Whit- Mercy on one side, money on the other—tier, is dark and stormy, but my heart is which will finally win? The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is certainly a benevolent and Christian organization. May it live as long as its great work is needed in this cruel world of ours! But I think it is high time that some society was formed, some effort was being made, for a class of human beings as helpless and mostly as timid as rabbits. I mean singing girls, a cottage 'mid the foliage and flowers of | not prime donne, but artists of a more humsummer or early autumn. It is the old | ble grade, especially chorus singers, subhome of the Quaker poet. It was my jected to the cruel tyranny and brutality of privilege to often visit in that home. The | the coarse and mercenary managers of cervivid memory of autumn rambles along the | tain migratory companies. Amid the lights beautiful Merrimac, and makes it hard to and gay costumes of the stage all is beautirealize that of the group seated before the ful and smiling to a pleasure-seeking audicherry wood fire only we two are left. It ence, but behind the scenes some of the is hard to believe that the brown head of methods of the slave trade prevail. Facts the poet has been silvered, the brown eyes | have come to my knowledge concerning are dimmed, the warm, great heart cooling | these poor bondswomen, which, if divulged, under the dews of life's twilight and shrink would surprise and appal a Christian, pering under its chill, but, no, this last I don't haps a Hebrew, and possibly a Mormon believe. More likely that heart is glowing | community. Rabbits have their Bergh, and more intensely than ever with its garnered little Diss Debars have their Gerry, but the loves and enthusiasms, and expanding so as | poor chorus singers have not where to lay a GRACE GREENWOOD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Farmers' Institute Meeting.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 26. - (Io the Editor): As the semi annual meeting of the Frontenac farmers' institute will be held in the court house, Kingston, on Jan. 4th, I call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of some of the noted speakers, subjects to be discussed, time of meeting, etc. At the last meeting, held in June, there was such a scant attendance, it was most discouraging to the promoters of the institute. Much more so to men of ability, who came from a distance to address such small audiences.

I am sure none of us have the conceit that we could not be benefitted by interchange of ideas with each other, much more should we be by men of ability who have made a life-long study of special subjects, and who have had a wider sphere for observation and research that it is possible for us to have. The subjects chosen for that day will be very interesting, and any question asked or New York Fashion Bazar, information required will be cheerfully given. The government has done a great deal the last few years to advance the agricultural interests of the province; it may not have been done in accord with many of our views, or gone as far in that direction as we think they should have done, but still we should join heartily with what has been done and ask for more.

Parents, particularly should endeavor to have their sons attend all such meetings, as it would infuse a spirit of inquiry. Show them they have much to learn, and that there. is much more than muscular exertion required to make farming a pleasing and protitable occupation.

Sir, in conclusion I might say, as it is the laudable endeavor of some gentlemen in and about Kingston to establish a school of agricultural science in connection with Queen's university, interest in these meetings will prove to them we have a thirst after more knowledge than we have and will take ad vantage of every opportunity to advance our worthy college.

It is to be hoped the ladies will favour us with their presence, especially in the evening, as it is expected the addresses will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc.

FARMER.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP, Dec. 26. - (To the Editor): On a recent occasion, in public, the fourth commandment was forcibly dwelt upon to show that all work must be done in the six days, and that burning brick on Sunday is plainly breaking that commandment. I am a little interested and know that these brick kilns could not be properly burned in six days, and when I see promiuent members of churches engaged in this business I come to the conclusion that it is not far astray after all. I don't know that anybody refuses the money made in this way for church purposes. I have heard of persons who said they would not receive money made by church entertainments for their ministerial support, but I have yet to tobacco and dancing is highly condemned, and wearing apparel comes in for its share. Now I would rather indulge in any of these things than come away from church and almost villify a minister. I wish that Dr. Talmage's course were imitated more by touching on everything. I read a scathing article by him on anonymous letters, which he thought despicably mean and unchristian. Dr. Talmage's course is consistent, and consistency is a great virtue. Yours, CONSISTENCY.

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