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Times, has been contemplating the signs of

Parnell had died at his home in Brighton

was made with startling effect. He had

been ill before, quite as seriously, and with

rest and sursing had been restored to health

and fitted for the activities attached to his

political position. But now a vital part had

been touched, disease had made its inroads

the preparation of his plans, and however

popular schemes, he retained generally his

private iniquities should be condoned

His own party became divided ; one section

healed while he lived. The friction which

originated in differences of epinion regard-

ing personal misconduct widened until it af-

ed between there men, regarding the funds

for the benefit of evicted tenants. Parnel

The lesson of Parnell's life is a sug-

the season through colored glasses.

you inform me, as well as the enquiring public, why the poor unfortunate inmates of this house are compelled to work far more than they are able? There are now about twenty-seven male inmates all unfit for work, yet they are ordered out in the more. ng and kept out the most of the day as if they received wages. The Outario government gives to this house from \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year, the city \$750 and from other "Oplfer per Orben Dicor," sources \$1,000 a year, more than enough to support the aged and helpless. There a not a man in this institution at present able RECIPROCITY OR ANNEXATION. to work yet almost all are made to work. able quality. We have it, on American old man on the stone pile, spitting out it authority, that Mr. Blaine is not hopeful of last lung, trying to break a few stones pursue in discussing commercial relations, and that he seeks some pretext to put an at the old man, with the use of only one leg, borly contemporary, the Watertown Times, in an article of considerable length, argues city? Is there no one to take up the cause that the countries are drifting, slowly, of the poor old inmates of this house? They surely, inevitably towards annexation and dare not speak for themselves for fear political union, that "the United States is being surned out. Who is to blame, the directors or superintendent? My bill reads : Cursed is the man that oppresseth the poor .- HUMANITY. Wrongly Credited, article of William Henry Hurlburt in the KINGSTON, Oct. 7.- (To the Editor) : your terms of 3rd inst. I noticed a couple North American Review for October. Mr. stanzas which you credited to the New York the New York World, and while acting in Recorder, and which, so far as the mutilation

goas, may perhaps be correct; but the poem proper is from the pen of Rev. Charles Kingsley, and is to be found in "The Water Bables," a very interesting book written by I append the poem in its correct form. It is some imes, sad not unappropriately, en-

so-called "unprowned king," and then he is

tempted, and yields, becomes strangely obli-

vious of his error, eacks to justify it, fails and tottors and falls, and great in that fall.

this To ? The undoubted solidification

shrewdness, of political experience and skill,

make up in cleanness of record what he lacks in diplomatic finesse. Parnell removed the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

House of Industry,

KINGSTON, Oct. 8. -- (To the Editor): Can

war of faction ocases.

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green,
And every goose and swap, let,
And every lass a queen;
Then hey I for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away;
Young blood must have its course, lad,
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad, And all the trees are brown,
And all the sport is stale, iad,
And all the wheels run down;
Creep home and take your place there,
The spent and maimed among;
God grant you find one face there,
You loved when all was young.

protection, and the prospect of relief from it through some diplomatic transaction BRO. ANTHUNY AND FLOWER. They Met as Strangers First-They Meet as

Ottowa and Washington. Premier Abbott is evidently thinking the same thing judging Brother Anthony, of the Christian schools, tells a story about Roswell P. Flower which shows that the big democrat from Jefferson of his mind by recent speeches. But the point of Mr. Hurlburt's article is that he county has a good memory for names and early political alliance of this country and faces—a fine attribute of a successful politician. It seems that when the Brothers bought the De La Salle institute in West learner which militate against any serious attempt on the part of the United States. He visited some friends in a Wall street. to promote the entrance of Canada into the union." Most notable of these is "the certainty that out of the enormous area of the but he called all the same and was received

a number of new American states as must gave him a check for \$100. seriously disturb the balance of power benot see the banker, and then one day, while tween the different sections of the union in | walking near Morris Dock, he saw a party congress." Mr. Huriburt sees reasons why
Canada and the United States should be very
friendly in all their commercial relations,
but he deems it foreign to the purpose of his

dominion it would be necessary to carve such | pleasantly. What was better Mr. Flower

The most he contends for is the develop- said ment of greater independence in Canada in "Your institution is much larger than I

guing so far it may be said that his views been larger, for you are doing a good work.

will be read with interest by many in Ca
However (laughing), I suppose it is not too The good brother asurred him that it Times, has been contemplating the signs of the season through colored glasses.

PARNELL NO MORE.

The announcement that Charles Stuart Parnell had died at his home in Brighton.

\$500, and he handed it to the brother. CONSCIENCE .

Important Object to Cultivate-Avoid These With No Moral Principle. We should at all times endeavor to cultivate conscience. It is an important object upon his system, and a chill, a small thing in every department and stage of moral collowed by a multitude of sad afflictions, as an active element of character, different in ing of a bright career. That Parnell was a | and others wrong, the sense of duty, moral

man of extraordinary ability goes without principle.

The need of a proper cultivation of conscience is apparent to us every day. At his countrymen to command their respect this time we will merely mention two classes and esteem and confidence for so many of men who need a certain cultivation of years, to be recognized as a leader who, conscience—a training that will enable them while he put party before personality, ex-ercised a power unprecedented in his day. to distinguish right from wrong.

The compounders of certain patent medi-cines and nostrums, which are given to the good judgment, of considerable fore-beir to, are men void of conscience, principle or morality. They deserve severe censure of political affairs, of boldness of action and every case, aggravate disease and suffering

condemned methods of cure. Many of them have been educated in the old ruts of mediheated some of his followers became, in re- oal knowledge, and have not the courage to sisting alleged wrongs or in advocating cost old formula saide. These people should be shunned by the nervous, weak, sleepless, rheumatic and dyspeptic. Such sufferers have found that The Irish party has had no such a leader in the century, and, therefore, his loss was the greater when his liason with Mrs. In good results. The christian world looks O'Shea became a matter of public notice, and, in the interest of morality, his repudiation all around became necessary. Those

who had up to this time given him their admiration grieved that he should essay to force his shame upon them, and he acted as if, in recognition of his public labors, his robustness, happiness and long life. Take the Bay of Quinte and Canadia Pacific railways, new short line for Peter-boro, Toronto and all points west. By taking dusable immorality—and defending bins, and the other section completely abandon ing him to his folly and his fats. The "split" created by his diagrace could not be

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one. It is, in truth, a repeti Mitchell's, into Chows & Mitchell,

THEY HAVE ACHIEVED FAME AND

Leslie, Mark Twain's Little Part-Homan Boys Plays-Floatic Ethyl, Dot Clarendon and Little Tuesday.

FORTUNE ON THE STAGE

the Irish party. There is not a man of all urable temperment of Mr. Parnell, the isposition which he displayed before Kitty port themselves by acting, children who draw regular salaries sufficiently large to who care for them also. I am sure I could one of whom, when chosen as leader, will



wenty-five dollars a week. It may surprise many to know that there is one girl not yet thirteen who already owns a spacious homestead, the purchase money spacious homestead, the purchase money of which she earned herself, and her mother tells me that she has put enough away from last season's business to pay for a certain corner lot and build a house thereon. Of course this girl is Elsie Lealie, whose summer home at Lake St. Catherine is one of the prettiest spots in the mountains of

It is not generally known that Elsie and Mark Twain are partners, but the fact is Elsie has been a shareholder in "Prince and Pauper" for more than a year, and "Prince and Pauper" was one of the suc-Mark Twain and the golden curls of Elsie buried together over a roll of manuscrip making changes here and there, the child confidingly offering suggestions for altera-tions, and the white haired author devously using the blue pencil with implicit fafth in her judgment. In fact, Mark Twain declares that his partner has done more to make the play presentable than either he or Mrs. Richardson.



Twain has one Aerogative of royalty. When he sends word from Hartford that he will call, Elsie breaks every engagement and is at home to no one else for that

Another girl, somewhat younger, but who also draws a very large salary, is Gertie Homan, a thorough little creole, born in New Orleans of French and American parentage, with a little dash of the German thrown in, for she is the greatgranddaughter of Schiller. Her great dark eyes and oval face framed in a mass of jet black, wavy hair that falls in a tangle wealth about her shoulders always attracts the attention of passers by. A. I Palmer first discovered Gertie at a Sunday asked the child if she would like to act at a real theater, at the Madison Square. Of course Gertie was delighted, and immediately introduced Mr. Palmer to her parents. The child was but four years of age then, but from that time forward there article, even inconsistent with it, to suggest ever the possibility of the absorption of this country by the republic to the south of it.

The brother is wanted over the hand, call-baby in "Partners," but the very next season Gus Thomas wrote up "The Burglar" in four acts for her. She soon left that to take. When they arrived there Mr. Flower star with Kate Claxton in "Bootles' Baby." baby in "Partners," but the very next season Gus Thomas wrote up "The Burglar" in four acts for her. She soon left that to Then came the Fauntieroy craze, and of course Gertie joined the happy family. She its dealing with national questions, and in Had I known my contribution might have somewhers. She does not own a house, it



is true, but she thinks she has a big thing in a play of her own. That is, she has bought it, and soon expects to show northerners what a real southern fire eating hereine is, for that is her part. One of the luckiest youngsters on the stage is Flossie Ethyl, aged eleven. She is lucky for the reason that Augustin Daly has taken her under his wing and intends educating her for the stage. Some months ago she was retained for the part of Moth in "Love's Labor's Lost." Daly taught her the part carefully, and Flossie learned it mechanically. All went smoothly the first night, but by the third night the nervousness that accompanies a new piece had worn off and the child had recovered her usual pertness. Passing from the rear to make her entrance, her quick eyes caught sight of her manager under the shadow of a wing. "Hello, Mr. Daly," she called cheerily; "just watch me tonight. Now I was changed, and Shakespeare's most tedi-ous comedy actually became interesting. The child showed what could be done with the part of Moth, and a few days later signed a five years' contract with her manager, with a clause stipulating a yearly increase of salary. I understand that Flossie is the only member of Daly's company who dares make exception to his rul-ings—except, of course, Miss Reban—but I note that Miss Flossie is never seen loitering on Broadway nowadays. Mr. Daly requested her to give that avenue a wide A girl who makes a great deal of money

berth, and she does. is Dot Clarendon, a mite of about six. It was she who, when her means of gaining a livelihood were about to be taken away from her by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, argued the matter most ably with Mr. Gerry, its president. Seated in his lap with her chubby arms about his neck she conducted the argufeeted all the interests of the party, draw-ing such men as Dillon and O'Brien into an the city. Pine and codes blocks are best dry slabs in first Mr. Gerry refused to let her act at all. Then the child began to cry, and the harder she wept the closer she hugged Mr. Gerry. Soon the great bring tears began to flow down the collar of the children's guardian, No, my dear; I read all about them when I and a comprenise was effected, and Mr. was a boy. for acting but she must not sing. Dot slackened her hold, gave Mr. Gerry one more kiss and let him go. This mite must have quite a plie laid away somewhere, for | is it not? Putman's Pointees Corn Estract

Little Tuesday. She only plays on special

Last and smallest, but far from least, h

ns-for a benefit or a big round sum. This baby is not yet five, at least she was not when I saw her at the children's festival last Christmas. What a cry of pleasure went up from every child on and off the stage as this little tot made her appearance in a long lace gown and stood pa-tiently in the center of the stage smiling on her audience and waiting for the music to start. As it did the tiny hands gathered up the lace flounces, and a little blue socked leg shot straight toward the ceil-ing. Then commenced the prettiest, love-liest and purest skirt dance I have ever seen. Perhaps if some of the things done by Little Tuesday had been performed by a child of even ten they would have been suggesbut the innocent manner in which filia little one pranced about, utterly regardless whether her clothes were in their proper place or about her neck, captured every mother's heart and filled the chil-

For, whether in midair or bundled up in s maze of skirts, Tuesday was a vision of grace, and when her dance ended the theater echoed and re-echoed with applause, The audience, mostly composed of profes-



cheered; even the musicians rose to look over the footlights. Tuesday seemed amazed and puzzled, but being in a happy mood she gathered up her skirts again and danced a real Irish jig. Faster and faster she went until the perspiration rolled down her baby face. Utterly ex-hausted, the little feet went slower and slower and the wearied hands let fall the

rumpled skirt. For a moment she stood perfectly still, looking about undecidedly, then, with a quaint bow, she made her adieu. It was some time before the performance could proceed. I for one could have watched her dance all night, it was an intoxicating dream. I spoke to Tuesday after the performance, and she stopped eating an apple long enough to tell me about her Christmas tree, and passed on to the banquet hall, where were gathered their living on the stage. Probably many of our future stars were in that room. Some of them get perhaps not more than three dollars per week, while others, whom we shall never hear of as grown people, are already supporting families, for it is not always the brightest child who becomes

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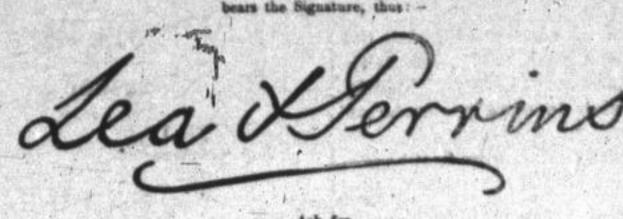
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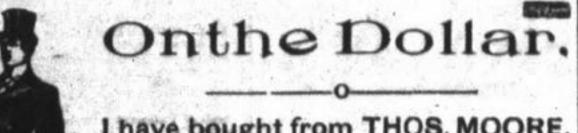
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