# ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

- Jabbers-"I woke up last night

## VANITY OF ACTORS.

#### The Self Esteem of the People Connected With the Stage.

The self esteem of people connected with the stage is immense. Maere is no profession where this feeling is more developed. Actors, chorus girls, dancers-every one having to do with the theater seems to be vain to the verge of burlesque. This self esteem is not only a quality of mediocre artists. The greatest are not less vain. Celebrity ought to put them above jealousy, but it does nothing of the kind.

Frederic Lemaitre, notwithstanding his talent, could not endure the success of one of his comrades. In a melodrama he came on the stage holding in his arms his son, who had just been drowned. The actor who took the part of the dead boy was horribly lifeless. His realism was striking. The public applauded loudly. This did no; please the great Frederic. Piqued by jealousy, he pinched the drowned man, who, controlling himself, made no sign. Then Frederic tickled him, and this time he could not hold out. He began to laugh, and the applause was soon changed to hisses. In a provincial city a blood and thunder drama was represented in which crime followed crime, assassination succeeded to poisonings, and, at the end, as in every good play, the traitor, arrested, was condemned to be beheaded. His head, covered with blood, was placed on the table. Thanks to a hole in the top, the actor, hidden beneath, could display it as if it were actually detached from the body, and the illusion was complete. A comrade, jealous of his success, placed a pinch of snuff under the nose, and soon the detached head began to sneeze violently, which changed the horror of the spectators to shouts of laughter

But it is not actors alone who are vain; simple chorus singers and ballet girls have also their self esteem. In an opera where the scene opens on the seashore, a storm takes place; boys hired for the purpose shake the green cloth that gives the illusion of waves. The device had succeeded well, and the public were manifesting their satisfaction by applause. "They are applauding my wave," said one boy. "Not at all," said another, "it's mine!" "Not on your life, it's mine!" A dispute ensued, loud words passed and a struggle took place in the depths of the savage ocean. All the sun shone. this time the actor was singing: Sailors, now the wind subsides,

Calm reigns o'er the waves. But the waves had never been so

much agitated. The director had to go and re-establish peace by means and receiving but few visitors. His of vigorous kicks in the bosom of few entertainments took the form of the ocean.

#### AN ECCENTRIC DIPLOMAT. ALWAYS A PRESIDENT.

The Quaint Personality and Strange Life The Thoughtfulness of Wales When Gen-eral Grant Visited England, of Minister Fox.

The former representative of the Grant's minister to the court of government of Great Britain to this St. James being mortified at the country, Henry Stephen Fox, of manner in which ex-President Monwhom the good story is told that roe was received at the many recepwhen he met acquaintances in daytions to which he (Pierrepont) was light he remarked how strange was an invited guest, and, though an extheir appearance, or they had never president, was often seated "below seen each other except by candlethe salt," being preceded by young sprigs of the English nobility, delight, is well remembered by a few of our older citizens as a most ectermined that General Grant should centric character. He was a figure not be subjected to a like treatment. as well known as most of the nota-He went to the Earl of Dufferin and bles of his day. He had long been told him that General Grant was on in the diplomatic service of Great his way to England and that he Britain, and when sent here from wanted him received in a manner South America to succeed Sir Charles worthy of an American president. Vaughan, one of the most affable as Earl Dufferin replied: "Pierrepont, well as brilliant members of the you Americans are unostentatious, diplomatic ccrps, Mr. Fox was exyou disdain titles, you are perfectly pected to fill his place in society cirsatisfied, like Franklin, to be plain cles. Indeed, so much had been said gentlemen, and, although I honor of his witticisms and eccentricities General Grant as a great general, I that Washington was looking for a do not see how he can be received social lion. If any knew of his disin state. There is no precedent. like of some of the society functions, Give me a precedent, and I am willour upper ten was not informeo, ing to do anything I can for your and there was much disappointment sake.' that he did not step in the shoes of Sir Charles to the highest social po-"I can cite you a precedent," re-plied Pierrepont. "When Napoleon sition. A great-grandson of the III was exiled, Queen Victoria re-Duke of Richmond, son of a general ceived him in state, and he sat on who had fought against our fathers

her right as an emperor." in the Revolution and nephew of "Oh, yes," said Earl Dufferin, the great Whig leader in the British "once an emperor always an emparliament, Washington society experor!" pected in him a leader.

"I accept that motto, " said Pierre-Mr. Fox proved an acquisition to pont. "Once a president always the society of the capital, at least so a president." far as to furnish a subject for soci-"Well," replied Earl Dufferin, "I ety gossip, and it was not long bewill call a meeting of the embassies fore his eccentric habits, his pecul-

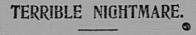
A meeting was called, and several mbassadors, representing Belgium ural, refreshing sleep. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, catar-rhal, bronchial and throat ailments. and see what can be done." iar attire and his brilliant witticisms were known not only in sociembassadors, representing Belgium ety circles, but by the general puband several little principalities, relic. Even the street gamins recognized him in his late afternoon strolls. Once seen, he could not be easily mistaken for another. In person he was tall and slim-exceedingly so-with the cadaverous complexion of an opium eater. He

Honest druggists recommend it. The druggist who attempts to palm off upon you an inferior substitute, offers an insult to your an inferior substitute, offers an insult to you an inferior substitute, offers an insult with the stress of the inferior substitute, offers an insult invitations were at once sent out stating that the Prince of Wales would preside at a reception in hom-or of General Grant. Another meet-ing of the embassies was called, and they asked three hours' delay be-fore accepting, but they all sat be-low the hero of Appomattox. broad brimmed hat and to his shirt a high, standing collar, reaching from his pocket, he erased an en-Mr. Fox lived here in a large brick

for e accepting, but they all sat be-low the hero of Appomattox. When the Prince of Wales visited America, in 1859, Edward Pierre-pont's was one of the 50 families Andersted to entertain him and his ack-instance of the so families ciety only so far as duty required dinners to gentlemen, after which be ocean. Soldiers, too, who sometimes take dinners to gentlemen, after which the night was often spent at the relations with the prince were of about everything. Did not care for com-

and found a burglar in my room. Havers-"Catch him ?" Jabbers-"Certainly not. I'm not making a collection of burglars."

- A terrible prairie fire swept over a half-dozen Texas counties one day last week, destroying many thousand head of sheep and cattle.



When a man wakes up at night with the idea that he is falling down, down, down from a great height-when he imagines in his sleep that he has lost his breath and can't catch it again-when he tosses and tumbles all night and can't sleep-when his month tastes bad in the morning and food is repugnant-death



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J C WHITEFIELD

an eastern city a tragedy was being 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he enacted, having for its subject Joan rose from bed and dressed and took of Arc. In the third act Joan, in a a walk to the capitol grounds and combat, seizes the sword of an Eng- back to his breakfast. In the evenlish soldier. The Englishman was a ing he would attend the society soldier who was appearing for the functions of the diplomats, seldom first time. The actress tried to get of any others, and after watering the sword, but he refused to give it his flowers, of which he was excessto her. "You shan't have my ively fond, would return to bed ere sword!" he shouted in a rage. "I won't have it taken away!" The sion to shaking hands with ladies aetress insisted; the soldier defend- and gave that as an excuse for not ed himself; a struggle took place opening his house to receptions, but between Joan of Arc and the soldier, in reality his residence was so lumwhile the theater shock with laugh- bered up with old furniture, for ter.

One actor whose self love was wounded revenged himself in an original fashion. A hairdresser had hobby of his was entomology, and declared in the presence of numer- he had a large collection of specious customers that the actor had no talent; the latter went to him to be shaved. "What do you do with all the hair you cut off?" he asked the hairdresser. "I sweep it up and throw it away," was the answer. | ants were charged never to disturb

the actor. "You can easily sell it. They make great use of it in America, and I myself make a business of mained in his chamber undistured, exporting it." "Is that so?" said but when late the next day one of the barber. "Of course. Save up the domestics, despite the usage, your hair. I will drop in six months from now and take it.'

The bargain was struck. Six months after the actor reappeared. "I have been waiting for you with tile. Death came in a few hours. impatience," said the hairdresser | The supposition was that death was back shop and my bedroom are full he had long been addicted to using. of it." "Show it to me." The hairdresser opened a chest that was overflowing with it. "Stupid I" oried (Mr. Polk) and his cabinet, the diplothe actor. "What on earth have matic corps and numbers of the you done? Why, you have mixed leading men of the nation and Disit all together. It is good for nothing now!" And he hastily withdrew. - L'Illustration Europeenne brilliant personage might have lived (Brussels).

A Well Meant Suggestion.

At an "at home" recently given by a Yorkshire gentleman's wife, an outside manservant had to do duty for a butler The man was astonished at the thin slices of bread mistress' guests. As he was serving an ancient dowager for the fourth bite."-London Telegraph.

for the cure of throat and lung diseases. been using Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

part in theatrical representations, card table, on which there were no do not always obey the actors. In small stakes. His day began about the sun had risen. He had an aver-

was scrupulously neat in his attire

and usually in his walks wore a blue

cloth swallow tailed coat with brass

buttons, nankeen pants-minus

straps, then worn by all classes-

the top of his ears. His identity was

farther emphasized by a green silk

umbrella in his hand, and this to

him was useless unless it rained, for

he was seldom out of doors when

house on K street, west of what is

now Washington circle. He was

almost a hermit, going in official so-

which he had a mania, that there was not much room for entertaining any considerable number. Another mens stowed away in boxes, many

of which were never opened. It was thought that he was a victim of the opium habit, and the supposition proved correct. His serv-"What a fool you are i" exclaimed him or enter his presence except when summoned. One night in the early part of October, 1846, he re-

lethargic condition. Physicians, hastily called, worked on him, but their efforts proved fu-"The hair is overywhere. Even the caused by an overdose of the drug rheumatism, catarrh, and all skin and His funeral was a large and imposing one attended by the president trict. But for his eccentricities and the rules of his household a most to a green old age and added luster

Star.

### Cotton From Egypt.

With a gradually improving system of irrigation the Egyptian cotton product is increasing and beand butter with which he served his coming more profitable. The annual production is now 247, 500,000 pounds of lint and 22,275,000 bushels of time, he said to her, in a voice that seed, with a total value of \$56,625,was meant for a whisper, but which 000, an increase of 60 per cent withwas audible to the whole room, "If in seven years. The value of the yer slaps three or four slices to- grop per acre is about \$69.25; cost gether, mum, maybe yer can get a of production, \$44.50; net profit, \$22.75.

- There is no medicine in the world | - A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy | Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has | Jesus? ior the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy while suffering from a severe throat trouble, and found immediate and effective relief: I can unhesita-tingly recommend it."—EDGER W. WHITTEMORE, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at Hill-Orr Drug Co.

the Garden of the Gods, near Manitou, in 1889, and his attention being called to the danger on account of several hold ups near Colorado City, he bought a six shooter and insisted upon the writer carrying his pistols so that they could be brought into 'Pellets.' I sent to the drug store and got one bottle of 'Discovery' and one vial of 'Pellets.' I used these medicines and they immediate play.

At a reception where the lord family. My tired, stupid feeling was gone. chief justice of England was a guest I slept well at night, my appetite became At a reception where the lord the subject of American atrocities was being discussed. Pierrepont quickly took up a remark and said. "If you will look into your history. after the Lord George Gordon riots you will find that two wagon loads of young men were taken to Gal lows hill and executed without any form of trial."

The loss of his only son at Rome, who was a member of the diplomatic corps, was the sorrow of his life, and the Latin quotation "He touched the earth" was a suitable inscription, forwarded to the bereaved family by the associate members of the corps.-Washington Post.

## An Old Doctor's Favorite.

Dr. L. M. Gillam, who practiced went to his room he found him in a medicine over forty years, originated, used and claimed that Botanic Blood Balm. (B. B. B.) which has now been in use about fifty-five years, was the best Tonic and Blood Purifier ever given to the world. It never fails to cure the most malignant ulcers, sores. blood diseases. Beware of substitutes. Use this standard remedy. Price per large bottle \$1.00. AFTER SEVERAL DOCTORS FALED.

I have been afflicted with Catarrh for many years, although all sorts of medicines and several doctors did their best to cure me. My blood was very impure, and nothing ever had any effect upon the disease until I'used to the family name.-Washington that Gread Blood Remedy known as Star. Botanic Blood Balm, (B. B. B.), a

few bottles of which effected an entire cure. I recommend it to any merchant or banker of Athens, Ga., and will reply to any inquiries. R. R. SAULTER.

For sale by Druggist.

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Cutarrh Cannot be Cured

relations with the prince with several very the closest. Pierrepont, though small in stature, was of indomitable Being desirous of visiting very Reing desirous of visiting very source with several very good home physicians but received little relief. I so often had heard of Dr. R. V. Pierce's wonderful medicine I made up my mind to write to him, for I did not know what my trouble was. I wrote to Dr. Pierce what my nousle was. I what do by Tribert telling him some few symptoms of my bad feelings. By return mail I received a letter which gave me much satisfaction. He said I had indigestion and torpid liver, and ad-vised me to use his 'Golden Medical Disgave me great relief. In one month I was feeling well and could do the work of my

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