Two Recent Productions in the City of New York.

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SUBRIDAN AS MES, O'BRIEN, ESO, taken the venture might have been averted. However, it is much better for the cause of light music in America that the thing was a fizzle, for the Casino is the best place perhaps in the world for the presentation of operatia. All New York is happy over the return of this beautiful place of amusement to its legitimate uses Nov. 14, when "The Fencing Master" will reinaugurate the old order of things.

The advent of a purely literary man into the field of dramatic writing is, as it should be, a matter of congratulation with those persons who really have the welfare of the American stage at heart, for if such a man is found to possess the "instinct of situation," as it may be called, he is certain to develop into a good playwright, for the power of invention and the ability to express his thoughts in graceful language are already his. The combination is of course a rare one, for it is a fact that several of our most successful dramatic authors are men who have scarcely an idea as to the meaning of the word literature. But they make money, and as this is what most mortals-even playwrights-are after they and the managers who produce their effusions are not likely to look berond the theatrical barometer, which in ainety-nine cases out a hundred is the box

On the other hand, the managers argue, and it must be admitted not without some show of justice, that their experiments with plays written by men trained to nar-



RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. rative writing have been disastrons. They point out that these men, while unhampered by stage limitations, are able to write very entertaining tales, but not pos-essing the true dramatic instinct they cannot interestingly depict the best portions of their work by means of living characters, and with only the aid of artificial scenery and the alight deceptions practiced behind the footlights. This is but reasonable after all, for in a story the reader's imagination is one of the author's most important aids, whereas on the stage the audience tous! see or hear everything. Nothing at all must be taken for granted.

FARCE AND MONOLOGUE | Reagan, was recently brought out as a curtain raiser at the Lyceum theater, New York, with Mr. E. H. Sothern as Reagan. It is a monologue, and I was interested to know whether Mr. Davis could make it dramatic enough to be interesting especially as I had heard previously from a ONE POOR-OTHER GOOD. good authority that he is to write a play a day or two before the big first fight and entried off sillow of their money. When

I saw "The Disceputable Mr. Reagan" J. S. Shorman and Mr. Nonsensical as interpreted by Sothern, and I venture the prediction that Mr. Davis is destined to become a playwright of note. His touch is delicate, even in treating such an inexpressibly indelicate subject as Reagan, and there can be no manner of doubt as to his possession of dramatic instinct of a high order. Although "The Disreputable Mr. Reagan" is a monologue, it contains more striking situations than many a curtain raiser employing half a dozen characters. It is dramatic to the last degree, and the good impression created by Mr. Davis' maiden effort at stage work bas served to what the public appetite for ammething more "profitabled," so the futny man says, from his pen. "Van Bibber" will therefore be awaited with interest,

Of Mr. Sothern's noting I regret that there is little to be said in commendation Had be not attempted to musier the Cherry the limitation in this direction and somet to lible it by rapid talking and frequent pasplags, accompanied by triggings at the neck of his shirt. But the stage sets who admirate, and aided by this and his really constinuitance fluction with a of the menologice as penaltils. Mr. Sather performance was in the whole secured foreiths. This actor beliepproving require the own line of files light county, a s gradically patting rid of the many line

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OCTAVOR COMES

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Bumors that Adn Roban will star trend. in radicator's heels, each showing some variety of form. John Drew's mores cer-

Clay M. Greene is about the busiest of the dramatic authors just now. He is writing a new second act for William II. Crane's play, "For Money," a libratic for a consic opera to be presented in San Francisco and a force and a risco and a farce comedy.

Henry E. Abbey will have his hands full next meason. Coquelin and Jane Hading, with a French company; Mounet Sully, the famous tragedian of the Comedia Fran-caise, with another organization of French players, and Henry Irving, with Ellen Terry and his Lyceum company, will ad-tour the United States under his manage-

Emma Juch will be absent in Europe for three years, during which time she will sing in oratorio and concert as well as in

Agnes Herndon wants a new comedy drama. Here is a chance for ambitious playwrights

Paris has lost one of its most popular comedians in the person of M. Daubray, the favorite comic actor of the Palais Royal, who died recently at the age of fiftyfive of acute bronchitis.

Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew will next turn their attention to Dumas' "Denaimonde," which will be put into English for them by Louise Imogen Guiney, of Boston, It will be Miss Guiney's first essay in the dramatic field.

Lawrence Marston has invented a new scheme for advertising Lillian Lewis in his new play, "Lady Lil." Every one who goes to the theater receives a doll in green tights and tarleton, said to be a reproduction in miniature of Miss Lewis as she appears in

A brewery "in full working order" is the newest promise of reality on the stage. It is to be introduced in a play, "The Old Jug," which Hattle Harvey is to take on a tour by and by.

Botto, the opera libretto writer, having been requested to contribute to an album, inscribed this sentence on the page: "Ebro e Otel, ma Amleto e orbe" (Drunken is Othello, but Hamlet is mad). The chief point of interest about it apparently is that it spells the same whether you read it forward or backward.

Emma Nevada will make her reappearance in London this fall during the nutumnal season of Italian opera at Covent

Lillian Nordica will return to America on Nov. 30, and will go on a concert tour under the management of Mr. C. A. Ellis. Miss Fanny Davenport may possibly appear as Lady Gay Spanker and as Nancy Sykes in "Oliver Twist" next season.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Comedian. George Grossmith who recently arrived in New York from England, has for many years been known as "Gilbert and Sulli-

van's comedian," for the reason that he created most of the comedy characters in the necessful operus written by that temarkable firm of collaborateurs Possentile grave up the stage a few years ago to miner, and It is to:

pursue this yountion that he here rome to America. He is a very small man, with a very large income derived from the judicious use of als risible exciting powers, not the least of which is his remarkably comic face. Grossmith will begin operations in New York, after which he will probably visit the large cities of America. His wife and their half dozen children-all boys-actompany him on his travels.

THEY BEAT THE GAMBLERS.

How a Couple of Experis Handled the Crooked Dice.

The firm of Bush & Johnson, New Orleans, consists of two of the smartest sports in the United States, Great was the asionishment, therefore, when two seeming suchers dropped into their place chased residence property in that enryled off \$13,000 of their money. When, Lowever, it was discovered that the alleged



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stickers were "Them John" and Jack Notan, of Cincinnets ford any other city where playing is lively), the sporting fraternity immediately got over their astonishment, but were very curious to know how it was done.

Notan went in a day or two in advance of the coop and played a squaregame. In man, somewhat advanced in years, daing so he discovered the weight and size street dialect his occasional lapses into the of the dice and the private marks on them. Whitechapel sevent would not have been so marked. Mr. Somern example of the dice and the private marks on them. Bis locality. This same wallow, by "Dago" lost \$1,700 in straight playing: her triem is, had an application in than the turn came, and the "pals" quit-\$11,000 ahead. A stranger came in, but he lost forty dollars, while the "pals" continued to wite. It was a mystery, and the though several experts, were watching them all the time.

The "Six and click!" are the hardest the in the world today sit. They are burilling the new distrement they sides and filled with minorary. Bit giving the marlong roll they will pura to do and each a more times there to any other musics, alshough other points will show the new and them. Once may first the Locales ways that I officine but the work is so that that the restly already pand \$5,000 on it and still Consider the temperature of the control of the cont

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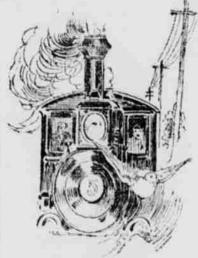
Our way to do this is to hold the die to-tween the first and second joints of the little finger, with the five fixing the inside of the hand. By a quick movemen the die can be thrown into the sir, but In stead of rolling it will spin, and the five will remain face negard. That is the simple way, and it is easily detected by any one familiar with the trick. Another way is to hold it between the first three fingers, with the five facing the finger. This can only be done after weeks of practice.

RACING WITH A TRAIN.

Pignon.

The physon's flight is the marvel of matnral history. Pigeons have been killed in the far neach GS ralles from the nearest rice fields with grown rice in their crops and underested. It is matter of course that the exercise of rapid flight delayed digestion, yet they must have traveled near sixty miles an hour. Like other birds, they fly for some defined purpose as a rule, but it is evident that like most other animals, boys included, they often do their best just for the fun of it.

Such, no doubt, is the case with that white pigeon which was at first looked on as a "hoodoo," but is now regarded as a "mascot" by the crew of a train (No. 4 fast) running between Richmond, Ind., and Marion, O., on the N. Y., P. and O. R. R. One fine morning in October this pigeo surprised the crew by flying along just in front of the engine and about on a level with the headlight. By way of change it



PIGEON AND ENGINE.

would lift its body in the air, and if by chance it floated over the top of the smokestack the force of the exhaust of steam would send it heavenward faster than its wings could take it, and it was powerless; to resist the momentum. Nothing daunted it would instantly resume its place at the head of the fast flying engine, its swill wings keeping easy pare with the rapat

revolving drivers. The bird evidently liked the four and kept it up day after day. The crew three out bits of bread to attract its attention it are the bread, but resuoned its place : once. Two weeks of this made some of the boys superstitions, but an examining the oracles they found it at a white physical ways means good luck, and wave deligated And at last accounts the hird was

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Weeping Water Eagle. W. W. Davis has sold his farm to his brother, John Davis, consideration, \$6,000. Mr. Davis and family will locate at Elmwood, having pur-

About thirty of the friends and schoolmates of Miss Beulah Markham came in and took her by surgoing to Iowa to live.

The village of Eagle, has a sixfooted kitten. Its owner, E. Handrack contemplates starting in the show business, this wonderful kits ten to be the toundation of his furture greatness in that line.

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