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"WILD BILL."

Scenes at a West Side Play,

front rows, nor dsinty ushers with to him and placed on his head, over which boutonnierss, nor anything that is regarded as particularly swell. Everything brave who struck it as if by accident with snap and there was a ty no means incon-spleuous patch in the middle of a tropical Wild Bill and a band of redskins as to man who, from his dress and sanctified went peacefully to sleep on the floor of expression, was evidently a missionary. the box.

A large alligator was climbing up the Beyond a slight scrimmage between bank behind the missionary, as if ant-

suredly was not wanting in epthusiasm. spirits in cat-calls and unearthly howls. Following the lead of some ingenious young person who imitated the granting of a pig, the men in the balcony gave in unison a chorus of grunts, running all the way down the gamut from the croak of the adult porker to the squeak of the suckling of the flock, and producing very much the musical effect of a hog-trein in the raising of the curtain.

The pit beneath, like the gallery, was crowded, with the exception of the four front rows, which were reserved at fancy prices-35 cents a head-for the extravagant. The remainder of the parquet was well filled, for the most part with men, though a few women were scattered here and there. Waiters in huge white bibs listributed refreshments in the shape of beer and cigars. The beer was mostly roth and the cigars were extremely bad. although the latter were inclosed in sealed envelopes, marked with different prices from five to fifteen cents, there seemed to be no perceptible difference in

he quality of the tobacco. The man with his hat on, who was seated at the plano immediately in front of the stage, having concluded with an elaborate flourish the performance of one of Harrigan and Hart's senatas, the curtain with the missionary and the alligator rose by a succession of jerks upon the first act of one of those gory border melodramas which bear to dramatic art the same relation as that borne by dime

novels to literature. "Wild Bill," the hero of the play, was fair specimen of that exaggerated type of ruffianism to which the average small found to be, like Thackeray's George IV., an empty shell. Divest it of its necessary sccompaniments in the way of shooting-irons," bowie-knife, and mockperoic swagger, and what is left?. Nothng but the gas with which it was inflated. Yet what small boy is there who does not find in this type his ideal—who would not, if he could, be such a man sye, rather than a king or a railroad con-

The play was a string of sensational incidents, thrown together without much Drawn at Havana Cuba, regard to plot, to give the hero an oppor-Every 12 to 14 Days.

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The scene where the barmaid was won by Wild Bill at a game of poker was unusually fine, and when Bill showed down four aces on the table and scooped in the pot the applause was positively deafen-

It is observable that an audience of the class here described has a strong perception of the difference between virtue and wickedness, and, although it may not profees the former to any extent, is none the less inclined to encourage it as an abstract principle. Accordingly, plays of this description are always filled with situations in which the triumphant virtue of the hero is brought out in strong relief against a dark background of wicked-

The drama ran along smoothly enough through nearly two blocd curdling acts until, in the midst of an unusually thrill ing scene, a serious interruption occured. The barmaid, who had just been rescued by Wild Bill from the clutches of two desperadoes by whom she had been kid-naped, had fallen fainting into the arms of her preserver, while the latter covered the ruffians with a brace of huge revol-

The curtain was about to be rung lown upon this interesting tableau when a dead kitten, thrown by the hand of some person unknown, but apparently coming from the parquet, fell with a duli thud at the hero's feet. The latter sud-denly checked the flow of his impassioned oratory, and looking first at the kitten and then around him at the audience, seized the "tribute" by its dilapidated tail and strode forward to the front of the stage. Evidently such an indignity was more than his haughty soul could brook. After walk-ing across the footlights and surveying the parquet with an air of subdued ferocity in a valu effort to ascertain in whence the feline corpse had come he paused. "Ef I knowed the feller wot trowed that cat," he said, and the curtain fell behind him, "I'd make him eat

vanished in the flies. The next set went off without interruption, the author of cat episode, which had excited much derision from the galleries, remaining, strange to say, undiscovered.

During the intermission which followed the attention of the audience was attrac:ed by an individual in the right-hand stage-box, whose very bald head reposed upon the cushicned rail which fenced off the box from the stage. Unnoticed by tok root and is now a stately sycamore himself, for he was fast asleep, his silk tree fifty feet high, with wide-spreading hat had fallen down upon the stage and branches and its base three feet and a rolled just out of reach, He was too half in circumference. much affected apparently by the fre-quent drinks of which he had partaken to observe the fact or to be awars of the Dr. Bartholemy said that, "as a ru'e, and pasce, then are the mantions of the jokes at his expense which passed around the criminal classes have an imperfect debased and homes of the depraved cypri-Jokes at his expense which passed around the criminal classes have an imperfect among the audience. He was aroused to partial consciousness at length upon the criminals. A full, distinct, well development, especially hereditary that nightly throng their parlors, and rising of the curtain by several pokes in oped lobe indicates high mental development.

Advelopment

**Cebased and homes of the depraved cypritary an observer, will not warp as much as the from the south side, and the south side, and the south side, and the from the south side, and the from the south side, and in places that run east and these poor friencless boys are in constant west, as the tree attod, it will warp less that run east and these poor friencless boys are in constant west, as the tree attod, it will warp less that from the south side, and the south side, and frience that nightly throng their parlors, and the ribas administered by a triend west, as the tree attod, it will warp less that run east and these poor friencless boys are in constant demand all the livelong night doing the than if cut in the opposite direction.

**Total Research of the criminal classes have an imperfect debased and homes of the depraved cypritary an observer, will not warp as much as the from the south side, and the south side, and

with the sharp edge of an umbrella. With a hicsough he resumed an erect Chicago Tribune.

It was not a cultivated audience that of the umbrella, borrowed for the purpose from his friend, each unsuccessful theatre on the west aids. These received the control of the umbrella, borrowed for the purpose from his friend, each unsuccessful theatre on the west aids. theatre on the west side. There were no attempt being sarcastically applauded by dress-suits and elaborate toilets in the the audience, the hat was finally handed wore e dingy look. The curtain, as well his war-club. This episode, not in the as well as one could see through the bill, may be said to have been the hit of tobacco smoke, seemed faded. The the evening, and brought down the house. painted velvet of its drapery had lost its Subsequently the bald-headed man bescene in which a number of naked savages lend his aid by giving a number of warwere performing a war-dance about a whoops on his own account. Overcome cocoanut tree. Tied to the tree was a by this exertion he fell off his chair and

one of the waiters and an Irishman, who mated with an intention to gobble him insisted that 15 cents was too much to up. It may have been, however, that the artist merely intended the alligator as a lifthe audience lacked culture it as charming scene in which the English Earl

GEMS THAT GAMBLERS WEAR.

Diamond . Bedecked sports - Why Ivory Speculators, Invest Their Cash in Stones.

New York World.

"Gamblers are among the best customa few hundred dollars."

"Why is it that gamblers are so fond of diamonda?" "Well, there are many ressens why

These he knows have a permanent value, and can be turned into ready cash with greater facility than any other of his chattels. If the puts his money in real estate and wishes to dispose of the later, days must clapse be sent, and there is given the message or the message or the message or the later, days must clapse be sent, and there is given the message or the message or the message or the later, days must clapse be sent, and there is given the message or the message or the message or the later, days must clapse be sent, and there is given the message or the message o obtain ready cash at a few hour's notice bills are made out at the end of the month, by selling or 'sosking his gems. It is and from whom the boy receives no the work of a few moments to test a money, and consequently, has no chance stone, and the 'gem' soon has money to defraud, but snother color being for again.

"Then, too, it must be rembered the class of men of which we speak generally have no settled habitation. They migrate from place to place. In moving about they can carry their diamonds, and are thus acady for any emergency. They could not carry houses and lots. Then, again, they are as a rule, men who like to appear wealthy, and diamonds, it must be confessed, do give a man the appear ance of effluence."

"Who that you know has the most valable diamond?' was asked of Mr. E. M. Gattle, who was seen in his office under the Coleman house.
"I think that Sheedy has," was the

reply. "Mr. Sheedy has a great deal of and had them set in gold bands for brace- the lets for his wife. Each stone weighed 41 so setting. Larry O'Brien has a cluster scarf pin worth \$800 and a ring valued at the same. Matt Corbitt, who went to New Orleans with Pat Sheedy, wears \$3,000 worth of first-water gems. Al Smith has several very fine diamonds. Ned Jones wears a handsome old mine stone in a heavy gold ring. Henry Mor-rlson has an odd and valuable diamond. set locket. Marty Malone has several fine gems set in rings and scarf-pins. Bud Kirby has a large single stone in a Brotherton run over from Philadelphia road company their scarf-pins for locomoive headlights. Johnnie Condon leads Chicago sports in the diamond line. Johnnie is worth \$100,000, and his many

also "Parson" Davies. ention. fine cluster scarf-pin, as does Pete Delacey. The latter has also a handsome diamond ring. Peps Downey has two gems of the purest ray serene, and John Daly wears a handrome solitaire scarf-pin.

"Look at these," and Mr. Gattle drew and, indeed, many are leaving this city dabbling in grain, and eke out an existing of the racing season, and then the lucky ones will probably buy more diamonds.

A deaf mute, who is blind, attended a religious service for deaf mutes in Baltimore recently, and was enabled to comprehend the entire service by a deaf mute who interpreted by certain pressures on the blind man's hand.

Billousness

Is very prevalent at this season, the it"-and with an expressive gasture he symptoms being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite. If this condition is allowed to continue, serious consequences may follow. By promptly taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fever may be avoided or premature death prevented. It is a positive cure for billiousness. Sold by all druggists.

In a clinical lesture delivered recently,

TRICKY BOYS.

San Francisco Chronicle.

pen being told that that there was a eccious wickedness and vulgar language glacier in Washington Territory that soon usurp and desircy whatever of traveled a quarter of a mile a year, re- goodness and purity may have been immarked that "We haven't any gladers, planted in their tender minds It is but we have messenger boys." If this stated upon most trustworthy authority tendency to slowness was the only bad that the language of many of these boys habit prevalent in "the District" this would shock the most hardened roue, so article would not have been written, but ingenious do they become in combining the fact is that the great majority of and ringing the changes upon the foul these boys, whose age ranges from 12 to talk and blasphemous and lecherous con 16, while tardy of gait are decidedly "fast" in habits. Many parents place their young boys in the various district G. Jenes, on the southwest corner of telegraph offices, believing that it is a Bush and Kearny streets, is a potent facgood place for them to learn the city and tor in thus familiarizing these boys with acquire business-like habits of prompt- the worst elements of low life in the city. ness and dispatch, little thinking that This place has come to be a regular meet they are placing their pure and innocent ing places for the "D strict" boys, not children in perfect schools of vice, for so only those in active service, but many little can the managers exercise surveil- who had been discharged or stopped lance over them and so many are the working for the various companies, as temptations and opportunities that besst well as others of the many bad boys who charming scene in which the English Earl surrendered his "dotter," as he called them that they soon become adepts nightly frequent such places when allow-to the here, who, he said, if not a in many small crimes and vices ed to do so. Here these boys are lured The jeunesse dores of South Halsted her, to the hero, who, he said, if not a street and its vicinity filled the gallery to "juke" or marquis, was, at any rate, that soon harden their hearts and blunt by the proprietor with the tempting their finer sensibilities. Like all similar bait of free billiards and pool, and cases, the older and more experienced their hard-earned dimes, as well as those soon educate the new boys into all the gained by dishonest practices, are swal tricks of the craft, and, with the loyal y to comrades that distinguishes boys the parilla and other villainous compounds world over, they will submit to fines, and even discharge rather than "peach" one end of their games for the use of these upon the other. As the neatly uniformed "free" tables. Here every evening one and in many cases bright-faced locking may see crowds of these children and little fellows pass through our streets, no one could think of the thousand sights of outstripping the vulgarity of their elder outstripping the vulgarity of their elder bound for Cincinnati. This performance was succeeded by imitations of various animals, given in a similar manuer, accempanied by shrill whistling and the measured tramp of feet, all of which was intended both to express and relieve the impattence of the audience at the delay impattence of the audience at the delay.

"Gamblers are among the best customors we have," said a well-known diamond broker yesterday. "They buy better young eyes and the pretty tricks of meanness and deception that they soon learn. The manner in which the habit of petty increase their knowledge of wickedness. The manner in which the habit of petty larceny said a well-known diamond broker yesterday. "They buy better young eyes and the pretty tricks of meanness and deception that they soon learn. The manner in which the habit of petty larcens are their elder crime and vice that are brought before young eyes and the pretty tricks of meanness and deception that they soon learn. The manner in which the habit of petty larcens are their elder crime and vice that are brought before young eyes and the pretty tricks of meanness and deception that they soon learn. The manner in which the habit of petty larcens their knowledge of wickedness. The manner in which the habit of petty larcens their larcens are among the best customor we have," said a well-known diamond broker yesterday. "They buy better young eyes and the pretty tricks of meanness and deception that they soon learn. The manner in which the habits of the older, while all constantly increase their knowledge of wickedness. The manner in which the habit of petty larcens are among the sex customor we have," said a well-known diamond or the sex customstanting and the pretty tricks of meanness and deception that they soon learn. The manner in which the habits of the older, while all constantly increase their knowledge of wickedness. The manner in which the habit of petty larcens are their elder or mean and deception that they soon learn. The manner in which they soon learn. Th prevails among the general public as to were sold, through the agency of the the workings of the messenger system. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to There are three different telegraph com- Children, but so wary has he become and panies which do telegraph business in cautious that it is hard to catch him in gamblers buy diamonds," was the reply.
"You see," he continued, "whenever a man feels like a four-time whener he puts what money he can into good stones.
These he knows have a permanent principle of operation is the same. The

fore a sale can be made and the title package which is to be taken to some per- where he will learn habits of industry searched. Horses and carriages are liasearched. The boy, on leaving the office, is fulness. but with diamonds it is different. Should given a ticket of one of two kinds, one a man make a loser playing bank he can color being for regular customers, whose transient patrons, who pay the boy for horse engine supplies it with wind. The the time occupied in doing each particular errand upon the basis of so much an which in a man of average size weights hour, the price varying with the several about seven pounds. When this organ hour, the price varying with the several

companies. After a boy has "learned the ropes" he is able to guage pratty accurately the subsides. Mr. W. H. Needham, of Censtatus of his customers, and whenever he treville, Iowa, says, "Brown's Iron Bitimagines that he can do so with impunity he often adds as much to the correct price of the service as he thicks the persons

ters has relieved me of severe kidney and liver disease and of great weakness."

Buy it at any drug store, employing him will stand, and this he puts into his own pocket, simply reporting to the office the correct amount for the time spent on the trip. It is said called a "frogman." This individual, he that some of the older "handa" thus re-alize several dollars a day, and as the His feet are of the frog pattern, and he time which they are absent, that this has led to

carats, and the pair cost over \$5,000. He another favorite device among the boys. also purchased a pair of solitaire ear-rings for Mrs. Sheedy that cost \$1,500. He 10 cents less than they receive, claiming similar in all respects to the one just that the customer's clock only indicated the amount of time consumed for which they report; that is, that it was ten or St., Baltimore, Maryland, says: I had a fifteen minutes slower than the office clock, and that they were therefore deesived, and only charged what they report. However, as the company is the Star Cough Cure, and did so. Three or direct loser in this case, it does not suc- four doses at night gave prompt relief and ceed so easily as the others. Another cured me, I recommend it, plan is to answer the call, and if the boy thinks there is no chance for the manager to find the customer, he takes the message, collects the pay and reports the call "no go," that is, that the bell was ramove the coln from the child's stomach rung by mistake or accidentially, as quite frequently happens, and if the has been growing weaker day by day. Bud Kirby has a large single stone in a scarf-pin that always secures Bud a posotion as hotel clerk when his usual vocation as hotel clerk when his usual vocation is dull. Same Emperor and Grant This plan is generally followed where the tion is dull. Sam Emery and George errand is a short one and can be quickly errand is a short one and can be quickly is gradually extending, and if the child done. Still another scheme is where lives long enough it is thought the entire ceasionally, and sometimes lend the railand hire them to go on errands, not knowing or caring that it is against the rules of the company to do so. The boys thousands invested in diamonds, as has sight, to the original call, where accept the work, going, as soon as out of they likewise receive a message, and Ridge Levien has a large diamond set do them both together, charging one or the other of their patrons Little Charles Davis sports a enough to cover the extra time consumed, on some specious story of not finding the person they were sent to or of being detained for an answer, and so they collect enough to pay the office for the time they have been absent, and pocket the proceeds of the extra trip. And still from a secret pocket a rackage of unset another practice commonly resorted to is diamonds ranking in size from half a carat to a carat and a half not be seld for some time. The action of So for a bot le of champagne. In this \$5 for a bot le of champagne. In this is in the shape of a man's hand, the openthe authorites in suppressing gambling has had a bad effect on business of all kinds in this part of the city. The boys have little cash to spare for investment, or \$3, the boys pocketing the difference. or \$3, the boys pocketing the difference. It is said that one boy, during the recent there is not, and never has been, pier or for other points. Those who remain are holidays, stole the difference on a whole dozen bottles without detection. And ence. All hands are awaiting the open- so it is with any article that they can practice ecception about, so that their revenue from this source is very large. There are many other tricks resorted to by these embryo criminals by which even persons cognizant of the rules of the company are duped by clever stories and plausible pretexts, but enough has been shown to indicate the terrible and nearly general prevalence of patty crime among

these children, who are thus imbued with dishonesty at an age when they are little able to resist temptation. In addition to this readily acquired habit of small stealing, there is still another source of terrible danger to these unprotected boys. They are called at all hours of the night and day to the gambling hells, saloons and opium dons which abound in this city, and are thus brought ato direct contact with all these phases when on a visit to Orange, Cal., ten liberally that so frequently distinguishes walking tick into the ground. The cane took root and is now a stately the patrons of such places, they are often treated to fiery liquors or tempted to experiment with optum smoking, and with the curiosity of youth they too frequently acquire the first lessons in these dreadful habits from such occasions. Nor is the Wholesale Agent. night, when virtue aleeps in innocence

errands of sin, and learning the language With a blesough he resumed an erect position, and, perceiving for the first time the loss of his hat, proceeded to make an effort to recover it. After fishing for it vainly for a time with the crook.

Bad Habits.

sand seeing the sights of the darkest phases of human life. Gazing upon the tipsy revels of these abundance creatures, hearing their ribald laughter and obscene jests, it is not wonderful that the ipnocent minds and Impressionable hearts of these youth-It was a facetions San Franciscan who, ful waifs are soon corrupted, and pre-

versation that they are forced to listen o. The basement "dive" kept by W lowed up in paying for soda water, carsawhich they feel compelled to buy at the

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United States Deputy Marshal Wheeler reply. "Mr. Sheedy has a great deal of money invested in diamonds, many of which are large and remarkable for their purity. Some time ago he bought two and had them set in gold hands for bread and the messengers are obliged to pay for members of the frog family do. The man is about 45 years old, and is uuusually intelligent and wears a full beard. The marshal learned that there had been described.

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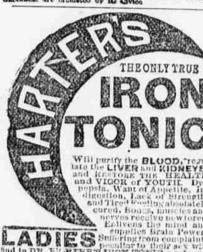
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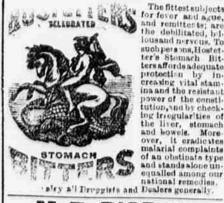
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