

Be Tolerant. Archdeacon Farrar says that a visit to

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Nothing Strange About the Story of Jonah

and the Whale as Now Explained.

PROPHECIES

What is Going On in the Religious

World-Notes of Progress Among

Christian Workers-Recent

Discussions.

Helm T. Carle in Springfield Republicem.

That your beloved footfalls, as of yore,

Sodark! Sucola! The winter wind blows

Nor stand in such pathetic, lingering doubt The old love waits you-ah, the old love still

Here are your places in the broken chain-

To share the old remembered life again.

When you go forth into the walling night

Hastein, dear ghosts, that we may bar it

Dear lips unkissed-dear hands we may

not hold-Dear feet, love-led across the dim, white

Back to your lonely graves, bear with you

Our chrismof tears -poor, tardy penitence

Aye, let those tears-dropped crystals in the

Be jewel glearns to guide you home again To your old places in the broken chain, Silent-unseen — within the hearth-light's

Eviled Peoplehooking Homeward.

The memorial, as explained to the presi

dent by William E. Blackstone of Chicago, is

heresult of a conference of Jews recently

The plan is to obtain m apeaceable way

their old homes in Palestine for the Jews

through the measure of an international con-

ferance, on the plea that "necording to God"s

distribution of nations it is their home-an alienable possession from which they were

Prof. Totten is the well-known military in-structor at Yale, and is the author of im-portant publications on "The Identity of Our Hace."

he says: "I cannot but regard it as the mos remarkable paper that has ever been submit

ted to the executive consideration of this or any other country. If you note its date, it was presented to the presi-dent of the United States, whem I believe to represent Manuscel's great people, on the first with a first state of the presi-

first official day of the new presidential year. It is signed by some of the leading, rich and influential gentleman of the land.

"It asks for an international congress to devise means of giving Israel us rightful

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Westminster abbey should teach the lessons Edwin Both's Kindly Courtesy to an Occuof tolerance for opinions and sympathy with men. Side byside lie there a great multitude of those who were equally good and great, yet who in their lifetime regarded each other as behaus heretics and monstrous binophemers. There in the quiet light of history it may be read that many who hated and denounced each other and made each otheric lives bitcer percent common servats other's lives bitter were yet common servants of one God.

Good Works.

So far as the additions to membership gauge the spiritual temperature of the churches, the period since the beginning of the year has been a marked one throughout the country, says the Congregationalist. In this time we have recorded in our weekly register 2,569 more accessions on confession of faith than during the same time last year. year. The number this week, 1,185, is largely in excess of any previous record for a single work Dear ghosts, whose softly trailing robes we Yet see not-wide we set the household

week. Notes.

The Methodist church needs 1,000 new preachers every year to keep its pulpits sup-

plied They are about to begin on their long talked of \$5,000,000 Episcopal cathedrai in

New York, according to the best judges, now has a Hebrew population of from 225,000 to 550,000 souls. It is the center of Judaism

tored the court room. For careless deeds our grief would fain set

ices in Washington, D. C. in the Tabernacle Congregational church.

cape being photographedor caricatured. He will not sit for his picture.

ance, the Presbyterian and Reformed denom-inations throughout the world have 10, 265,500 Prof. Charles A. L. Totten, of Yale University, presents some interesting facts in an adherents. interview regarding the project of restering

Manitoba and the northwestern state re-cently celebrated the threa hundred and fiftheth anniversary of the translation of the scriptures into leelandic. Palestine to the Jews, which project was set forth as a memorial to President Harrison. and is advocated by prominent men of the

> ters in any one state are to be found in Pennsylvania. That state has 745 and Illinois, which comesnext, has 409, with 452 in Wis-American life, consin and 423 in Minnesota

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Of the 478 ministers who left the Estab-lished church of Scotland at the disruption, forty-two are still living in Switzerland, while a few others are living in other countries. Dr. Beith, who was ordained sixty eight years ago is one of them.

Adding the membership in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and other countries the result is a gread total of 101,872 members.

monks, notwithstanding their vow of poverty, have property valued at \$25,000,000. In France there are fully 10,000 Sisters of Mercy, who upon entering the SO0 cloisters of that country, resign all claims to their property. Yet the property of these orders is worth more than \$5,000,000,

devise means of giving Israel its rightful home. This is nothing more nor less than Jawish irridentalism. We are a destined people. These are blind whedo not see it. Six meaths ago I published at autumnal equinox the second study of the series of vol-umes which I am editing. Upon page eighty-two I noted that the carrent year, then be-ginning and called by the Jews the 5651st Christian at Work: It is a hopeful sign of the future of the church that the mediaval the future of the church that the mediaval notion of relegating the entire spiritual work of a parish to the priest is giving way to the higher and more just idea that every member of the church has spiritual duties not only, but privileges. The pew has to come to the aid of the pulfit. The religion preached on Sunday must be preached by the people on Monday year, was a Jehovetic one as it could not be written in Hebrew without suggesting the incommunicable name Jehovan.

Squared it with His Conscience. There was a ring on the stone side-walk and the young man stopped and the sto picked up a coin, says the Chicago Tribune He held it in the palm of his hand and looked to see what it was. He looked through the west. The number of Americans among the performers in "Ivanhoe," Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera, is really quite remarkable. Peo-ple are saying, "Who is So-and-So! I never heard of him," or her, as the case may be;" but the answer, "An American," sufficiently honest, and even after he had discovered that it was a \$5 gold piece instead of a penny he didn't close his hand over it. He looked up the street and down the street-not furtively, but inquiringly. accounts for the popular ignorance. His face showed that he was looking for Guy de Maupassant, the master of short story story writing, has made his first dramatic venture, and it was a great success. "Musette" given last week at the Gymnase, the person who dropped the coin; not to see if any one was watching him. In one direction he saw three men who Parls, was unanimously pronounced a hit. It is rare that an author is so praised and had passed the spot about the same time; in the other a man and a woman of whom that no discordant voice jars upon his suc the same was true. He made a move as CC55. though to overtake one of the three men. Sol Smith Russell has been acting for twenty-eight years, and yet he is only fortybut stopped, hesitated a moment, and two, Ho was a drammer boy in war times and found himself in Cairo, III., where he joined the stock company of the Defiance theatre in 1862. He played ntility parts, sang songs between acts and played the snare then thrust the gold piece into his pocket. Then it was that a little man who had been an interested spectator tapped him on the arm and asked: drum in the orchestra-all for \$6 a week. "Does that belong to you?"

her carriage away before she went to the box office, feeling sure that she could get a seat. When she applied at the box office she found there was nothing there. There was not a seat left on the lower floor except in one of the boxes the boxes. "There is only one person in that box." the man at the ticket office said, "and I don't think he would object if I sold one of the pant of His Box.

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seats." He passed over a ticket and a moment later the visitor entered the box. A gentleman, apparently of advanced years, rose, bowed politely, assisted herwith her wraps, handed her a chair, seated himself again and turned his attention to the stage. Mr. Woollett was reciting at the time, and after he had finished the lady turned to look at her companion in the box. It was Edwin Booth. Upon making the discovery she half arose and hastily ex-planed the situation. "Of course" she said. "I supposed that all

"Of course," she said, "I supposed that all the seats in the box were for sale to wheever wished to buy them, but I see now that the box is your own. I feel very much like an intender."

intruder." "Not at all," said Mr. Booth earnestly; "I feel that I am taking advantage of Mr. Wool-lett in occupying a whole box when there is such a crowd. Indeed, I always feel that way when I take free seats." lesson for deadheads in this. There is a

GOSSIP ABOUT GOSSIPPERS

Continued from tenth 1 age. given by home talent at the U. B. church on Tuesday for the benefit of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White gave one of their very select parties to a party of friends Wednesday last. As usual at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. White a very enjoyable

The congregation of the Trinity Memorial church is making preparations on an ex-tended scale to celebrate Easter. No pastor having so far been appointed in place of Rev. Brady, Bishop Worthington will send a special missionary for services on Easter Sunday Sunday.

The Young Men's Christian association will entertain the members with a cobweb social at their handsome rooms on Taesday next,

The students of Doane college are not aking their defeat at the state oratorical aking contest at Lincoln last week very philosophcally. Blood is in their eyes for field day. Ernest Muncey, one of the very best young men, has been appointed agent for Wells, Furgo & Co.'s express company at Sherman, Tex.

Hebron.

John A. Stevens of Lincoln was in the city. Bert Powell is chief clerk at the Commerrial house.

Miss Jessie Leach is visiting friends in Mississippi. B. F. Young, deputy county clerk, is very

sick at present. The Hebron cornet band will give a grand

concert in the near future. C. C. Fletcher and J. F. Peddicord are off for the Platte to shoot geese.

M. L. Wheats of the Knights of Labor spoke at the court house Tuesday. Miss Lavilla Marsh of Red Cloud is visit-

ing Mrs. M. E. Marsh at present, Hon. C. H. Willard, ex-state treasurer, is very sick with pneumonia at present.

Miss Emma Cartwright of Fairbury is visiting her brother Arthur this week.

The F. O. T. Q. gave a reception at the res-mence of E. M. Correll Tuesday evening. Who will be mayor and will the saloons runs this year, are the questions of the day.

Miss Cora Easton started to Chicago Wednesday, where she will remain until fall. J. J. Matowney and J. E. Thomas returned Saturday from a month's stay at Hot Springs

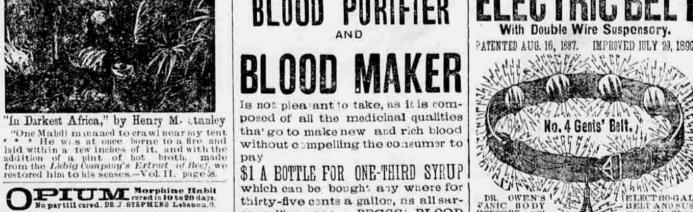
Ark. Mr. Will McKenzie of Chicago is here Jennie Yeamans has signed a two years perintending the construction of the standcontract with the management of "Blue Jeaus" to play June in the piece of that name. Laura Burt, the understudy of Miss

C. H. Morgan is moving his stock of dry goods to the Richards block on Lincoln avenue.

Yeamans, will play the part is a second com-puny to be organized next season. Frank Hartman went to Louisville, Ky. There are afflictions and afflictions, but the worst is the "McGinty Troubles" company, which played at the Grand on St. Patrick's day. Talk about frost! That was a blizzard where he will take charge of a furniture store.

Hebron division uniform rank Knights of Pythias gave a grand ball at the opera house along side of which an importation from Manitoba would be a summer zephyr. Thursday evening.

H. D. Breene, the popular Rock Island agent, will take a two months' vacation, visiting in the east.



Was participated in by many of our worthy citizens yesterday, who, with few exceptions were weary from their days's per rambulations. After showing due respect to the "GREATEST OF THE GREAT." many did not fail to embrace the good ness cast to man, and upon their discharge of one duty, fulfilled another by visiting the

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Rev. E. Payson Hammond, the evangelist, s holding a series of successful revival serv-

The Rev. Phillips Brooks, the popular Bos-ton clergyman, has thus far managed to es-

According to Dr. W. H. Roberts, American statistical secretary of the Presbyterian alli-

The Icelandic Latheran congregations in

The greatest number of Lutheran minis

"The fact is," says Mr. Moody effis work in Boston and vie Inity, "that the only fear I have about it is because everybody is prais-ing it. I used to feel that I was getting a read held when the decid chiend an entry

Statistics of the Friends or Quakers of this country and Canada show that they have 781

In Belguum one out of every 200 of the pop-ulation is a monastic brother. These 32,000

Monday.

MOVEMENTS OF ACTORS AND ACTRESSES. Plrys That Will be Seen Next Season and the Professional Pcople Who will Give Life and Interest to Them.

Ada Dyas will support Ed win Booth next

The tallest actor in the profession is said to be Charles F. Walton, of the "U and I"

Doc Havnes will continue as treasurer of he new theater under Thomas F. Boyd's

Marie Jansen last week renewed her conract with the Francis Wilson company for

Patti has accepted an offer of \$150,000 for twenty performances in Rio Janeiro, whither

she will sail in June. There will be two "Blue Jeans" companies next season. One will visit the rarge cities and the other will travel west.

Bert Coote will be with "Little Pack" next season and play Frank Moulton's old part Packingham Giltedge, father of Billy. J.W. Ransome, well known on the vaudevillestage, will be starred next season. Flora Moore and James F. Hoey will be in the time was passed by those present. cast.

George C. Boniface ir., now with Patti Rosa will not be with that little indy next season, although his plans are still immatured Herr Anton Seidl has been again engaged to conduct the concerts at Brighton Beach

next summer and, as last year, he will get \$1,000 a week for it. By the way, the librettist of Ivanhoe is

Julian Sturgis, a graduate of Eton, England, and a son of Rassell Sturgis, so well known to all good Bostonians, The new opera in which Do Wolf Hop-

er will be seen this summer at the New Y ork Broad way theater is called "Wang." Theseene is laid in Sinm. James T. Powers is making a pronounced hit is "AStraight Tip," New York audiences sonfirming Omaha's opinion that it was one

of the brightest farces on tour. W. H. Crane has accepted the play that

Clinton Stuart wrote for him on the scenario approved by Mr. Crane six months ago. It is a comedy in four acts, and deals with

Mrs. Langtry proposes to come to America next summer and will appear next Season throughout the country in modern society plays. Charles Coghlan will probably to her

Boyd's theater will open Monday, August 31, the attraction has not yet been decided apos. Fanny Davenport will play three ipon. Fanny Davenport with any produc-

ng "Cleopatra." It is now said that Gilbert and Sullivan are to make it up again. It is the old story. And after all, "the jungle of the guinea helps the hurt that bonor feels" as much today as

it did years ago. Miss Hattie Ford, daughter of Manager

John T. Ford, made her theatric i debut on Monday nightin Bilti more with Julia Marowo's company. She appeared as Phoebe in "As You Like It." Henry Irving has been elected to the Marborough club. This is a high honor, for the prince of Wales does not allow any one to jeen that institution whom he does not wish to number among his intimates.

"In the table opposite page 296 of that yolumo and opposite the date September, 1890, I purposely annotated the date of the publica-tion of the volume, and six months further down opposite March of this year, I annotat-ted Jewish irredentalism." Much additional matter will be found similarly annotated re-ferring to future events. The thing expected has begun to come to pass. "Do not understand that I pretend to pre-

dict; I simply read the prophecies concern ing our races with the same careful mathe-matical scrutiny that led me to discover the date of Joshua's long day, and which led Dmiel-indeed a prophet-to study my books the time when the scattering of Israel should Certainly the times are creeping upon Israel unawares."

In connection with these statements it is esting to note in examining a copy of Totten's "Joshua's Long Day" that the work terminates with this significant warning

In 1837 the kingdom of heaven was likened unto ten virgins, five of whom were wise and five foolish, who took their lamps and went out the bridegroom.

Went out the bridgeroom. "Like them, because he tarried, lo, we fell asleep. But it is time to wake. Reckon-ing from 3466 a. m., when Daniel uttered his remarkable prayer, chapter IX, the cloom upon the dhal is close upon its midlight mark, so dense the darkness that it may be felt.

"Sleepers, awake! There is barely time to trim your lamps. The long expected mid-night cry is breaking on the ear." Prof. Totten believes that the prophecy as read by him is being fulfilled.

His table announces a congress, a compac and an edict for the coming year.

Story of Jonah.

Thatold bugbear of the sceptics, the story of Jonah and the whale, receives this solution, says the Christian Leader, suggestive at least of probability, as the result of recent research : Jonah's visit to Nineveh coincides with a period of great Assyrian depression when to all appearance, the most dangerous place for a stranger was within the walls o Nineyea. Now the Assyrian meaning of Nineyea. Now the Assyrian meaning of Ninuaor Ninevehis "fish." Yet again, the cuneiform method of writing the name was that of so arranging the arrows as to repre-tent a tank so doing a fish Bacing a superthat of so arranging the arrows as to repre-sent a tank enclosing a fish. Basing a sug-gestion upon a bint in Lenormant's Semir-mmis," Zenai de A. Ragozin, in the "The Story of Assyria." says: "The big fish that swallowed Jonnh was no other than Nine-ven, end fish city itself, where he must surely have been sufficiently encompassed to war-rant his desperate cry for deliverance." Father, continues the Leader, this method of solution is strictly in keeping with the Oriensolution is strictly in keeping with the Orien-tal rhetoric of which the bible is redolent. Yet again, the much abused, because misappreheaded, higher criticism is, by discoveries similar to that of the tank and fish, throwing a great deal of light upon the scriptures,

Second Probation.

The frequent use of the phrase "inter mediate state" by Prof. C. A. Briggs in his books and addresses points to theories which he is supposed to hold on the subject of a "second probation," but which he has not any where fully unfolded. "From the drift of much recent discussion among biblical students, both in England and in Germany," continues the Universalist Christian Leader, "it would appear that the doctrine heid by the church in the first conturies, regarding Christ's mission to the under world, is to be nevived among. Protestants and made to do duty in the interest of the "larger hope, Such scholars as Plumptre, Luckack, Farrar in England, and as Delitzsch and Dorner in Germany, while not taking a decided dogma-te position, argue with all the energy of conviction * that Christ's ministry reaches beyond this life. This scens to be what is in Dr. Briggs' mind when he speaks of the intermediate state. The world do move."

Prayed Polites.

An old pastor in Connecticut, a prident spiritual and faithful man, was damaged by a report from a neighboring community that he had brought politics into his preaching. A friend visited the place where the minister was reported to have done so, and asked a brother in the church, "Did Dr. Ely preach bother in the charch, "Did Dr. Ely preach politics when here?" "Yes," was the re-sponse, "he did." "What did he say?" "Well, sir," said the interrogated witness more dubiously, "if he didn't preach politics, he anyhow prayed politics." "But what did he say?" still urged his friend. "Say?" echoed the respondent, "he said, "Though

"No," returned the youth. "Does it belong to you?" "No. But I infer youare going to

keep it." "Yes, unless the owner claims it.' "Do you think that's honest?"

The youth knitted his brows, "Well, I don't know," he said, "You see it's just this way: If I knew who it belonged to I'd return it, but I'd rather keep it myself than have some other fellow get it who had no claim to it. I didn't see who dropped it."

"And you didn't ask those who were

passing at the time?" "No; because it's ten to one the first man I tackled would have claimed it, spere under advantageous circumstances but spere inder advantageous circumstances but cannot as a general thing be induced to read him. The only American production of this first comedy of Shakespere's was given by Mr. Daly in 1874, with Ada Dyas, Fanny Davenport, Sara Jewett, Danial Harkins, Charles Fisher, Mr. Davidge and James Lewis in the east. and then I'd have gone to my graye with a fear that I had delivered prop-erty belonging to one man to another without the consent of the first party. That's against all business principles, and my conscience would trouble me. It would be a breach of trust."

"But you intended to appropriate it to your own use?"

Lewis in the cast. London actors and theatre managers are all up a tree on account of the bill which gives the consorship and the supervision of theatres into the hands of the London county council. So far they have been accountable to one man only, namely, the Lord Chamber-lain, and now that it passes into the hands of the county council, they feel that their lines are thrown anywhere but in pleasant pleasant "No, I didn't. Honest, I looked to see whose it was, and couldn't be sure. Now I'll hold it in trust for its owner. I'll give it up to the owner any time he shows up. Any man who can give me are thrown anywhere but in pleasant places, and have asked Mr. Henry Irving and Mr. Beerbohm Tree to confer with Sir John Lub-bock, the chairman, in order to still the translational grates the date of the coin can have it. And thus he squared himself with his conscience. troubled waters.

A Danty E ster Bonnet.

There is a funny story in connection with a performance of "A Dold's House," given a few weeks ago in London, which is worth re-peating: "Two ladies, evidently making boundthat is a very dream in viopeating: "Two ladies, evidently making their first experiment in Iosenite drama, sau silently among the audience intently watch-ing the movements of the actors on the stage. let has a crown of open gold lace that is outlined about the face and around the top with small violets, the gold lace showing plainly between the two rows of violets, says the Ladies' Home Journal. At the close of the performance they audibly compared opinions. 'Ratherdull, wasn't it ?' said one doubtfully. 'Never mind about that,' Just in front are two tiny, white love birds, that seem to nestle among the repied the other with an air of superior wis-dom, "its the deverness of acting". Look how stiff some of them kept all the time-they're all supposed to be doils, you know." pale blossons, while at the back are loops of white ribbon from among which comes up a white aigrette. The ties, de-Boston Home Journal: Miss Anna Dickin-son was an orator by nature. Eloquence, voice, presence, and that faith in herself in which is faculty as well as inclination, were hers, to draw and interest and porsuate great audences. When she turned to the stage she turned from all she was avoid inclination. scending from under these loops, are also of white ribbon, and are fastened in a prim little bow just in front. A bonnet of this design made of lace straw, the very yellow shade, will be in vogue, and she turned from all she was, save inclination. She was under the mastery of the delusion can, of course, be trimmed to suit one's fancy as well as to look well with one's that has led others from their genius to their gowns. common selves. She was itke Hans Christian Auderson, who felt keenly his disappoint-ment when the world gave him reputation for his children's stories instead of for his phil-osophising; or like Thackeray who would be

The Manbattan Athletic club has leased the polo grounds in New York for a term of one year, and the Giants will play at Brother hood park-to be hereafter known as the New an artist; or like Shakespeare when he turned to acting. The mistake that did not shatter the men broke the woman down. And now Polo grounds.

Polo grounds. The Maryland kennel club gave a great beach show this week. There were 500 dogs on dress barade. Dick Swiveller, the cham-pion Irish setter, was placed on the "has been" class, for the blue ribbon was awarded to Max-son of Guier-Winifred.

platform? She would not be as she was twenty-five years ago; but she would be one

Until the fate of the bill prohibiting shoot-ing pigeons in Illiaois had been determined. Mr. J. A. R. Elliott has for the present sus-pended negotiations for the inad and erection of the buildings, etc., for the shooting park he intended to establish in Chicago, Ill. of the few interesting figures in this dul world that draw attention, and thereby put money in their purses. A few days ago a lady went to the Madison Square theater, New York, to hear Sidney Woollett recite. It was raining and she sent

Osceola. to western audiences, having supported Jar J. J. Keper went to Madison, Neb., on beau, Kate Castleton, Lotta and Patti Rosa,

business this week. Captain John H. Anderson is taking a lay off at Lincoln this week.

Miss May Brayton of York is here visiting her friend Miss Hefflebower. Adam Grass of Indianola autographed at

our hotel hore on Wednesday. Judge T. H. Saunders went to Lincoln to

take a look at the legislature on Thursday.

W. D. Patton of the Palace hotel is taking a look over his old town, Kearney this week. Luwyer S. L. Makeover is off on a business trip to Omaha, Lincoln, Dorchester and York. Rev. D. B. Hotchkiss is attending the United Brethren conference at Blue Springs,

Miss Moon from Marion county, Iowa, is here visiting with her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joy were here this week, the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. S. Sheesley

Dr. Knappof Saunders county has pur the Charles Kiagsolver farm near chased Parisians are very enthusiastic over Mme town for \$5,000.

Lilli Lehmann and Paul Kalisch, having given them five recails at the Lamoureux Rev. J. W. Seabrook, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, made a business trip to York the last of the week.

concert February 15, when they sang the en-tire love scene in the second act of "Tristan and Isolde" without cuts, Mme. Lehmann Rev. A. M. Tanner announces that he will singing as usual without notes or prompting. preach in the Presbyterian church both

Sol Smith Russell's new play, "Be-witched," which he is now rehearsing, has been secured for its initial production in Phila-deiphia at the Arch street theatre. Mr. Russell writes enthusiastically of his own character morning and evening on Sabbath. Miss Jennie Snodgrass closed her second term of school in the Jarmin district last Friday and commenced her third term on Monday.

in the piece, and predicts for it the most brilliant success of his career. The concert given by Mrs. Snodgrass and her music class at the Methodist church was Augustin Daly is preparing to produce "Love's Labor Lost," one of the Shakes perean a very pleasant entertainment. The house was well filled and all enjoyed the exercises very much. The fund received, about \$25, was divided among the needy of Osceola. Great credit is due Mrs. Snodgrass and her class of little ones. comedies which is a real novelty to the theat ter-going public, which will listen to Shake



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