Endowed Theaters.

Mr. Granville Barker, the English actor-manager, who is likely to be the director of the endowed theater in New York, says that "if plays were judged simply for their value as dramatic literature, and were performed without the idea of pleasing the multitude or of a long run, the result would be a wonderful improvement of the drama." Just how he makes this out is not clear. Plays that experienced managers think will not please the majority of theater-goers can only be produced in endowed theaters, and if in the latter place they prove to have popular qualities such a fact will help to encourage more high-class productions perhaps. But if they please only the select few the average writer of plays will prefer to study the tastes of the general public and produce work accordingly. Critics, says the Indianapolis Star, often recommend books to the public which the public stubbornly refuses to read. It will reject as emphatically plays that it does not like, even though the elect patrons of an endowed theater pronounce them

Great Britain has adopted measures of reform in the military service. A feature of the system is the disbandment of the "volunteer" organization, which approximated that of the militia in the United States, and the substitution therefor of a "territorial army." The changes made are much after the same order as those assured by the reorganization of the American regular establishment and the closer assimilation of the National Guard to the standing army. The tendency in both countries is to do away with military frippery and to promote efficiency. England's volunteers were a showy body, but did not meet the requirements of a really up-to-date military organization, and the authorities over t.ere seem to have learned a lesson from American procedure.

The bishop of London, in a recent call on the Anglican clergy and laity, emphasized the need of greater ac tivity by religionists of every name if London were to be saved from reverting to a godless, religionless state. It is encouraging to read that the chief officials of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish communions in London are planning to work together, says the Boston Herald, and are to enlist their adherents in a joint demand on parliament for certain remedial legislation. They are wisely planning to accept as allies the radical labor

A trade hygienic institute is to be established in Frankfort, Germany, where all matters appertaining to the health and protection of German factory operatives and the working classes in general are to be studied and taught.

Since the city waterworks of Cincinnati were moved ten miles up the Ohio river, the number of typhoid fever cases has fallen off more than 50 per cent. It is an achievement that fully justifies a feeling of deep satisfaction.

Bishop Fallows said to a Chicago congregation that "People ought to be ashamed that they do not live to be 100 or 120 years old." But there are some who ought to be ashamed that they have lived as long as they have.

Yale university falls into line and education that will be useful to the business man. The university has adopted a commercial course and is preparing to make this a valuable part of the tuition of students

Fifteen thousand dollars' damages laws, the one self-evident, the other lay on individual initiative or on in for libel is the ultimate result of a not apparent at first sight, but equally dividual variation. "muck raking" article in one of the marks the Providence Journal, evi- first proposition. The second is, the day are the resultants of the stream hills, South Dakota, has apparently Fifty-sixth street, dently had hold of the wrong rake.

FINE MAVY ACOSTLY THING

culation of the an- 960.29. nual cost of maincentiv made by Admiralty Secretary spondent who is with the fleet estifitted out their sons and husbands Edmund Robertson. By this it is mates that the cost of the ammunition when they left for service in the Con- shown that it costs \$1,157,500 to keep expended at target practice in Magdaa British battleship in commission one lena bay alone focts up to a total cost '60s. Then, again, the wives are year. A destroyer involves an annual of \$150,000. "That expenditure," he bound to be in on the secrets of the outlay of \$88,500, a torpedo boat \$30, says, in giving the views of the offi-

figures were transmitted. The enor-the United States navy. It is the premous sum required to maintain a bat- mium of insurance paid annually for tleship for a year makes one wonder efficiency, and it will prove its value twice, but it would not suffice for any if there has not been some error in if these ships ever get into war. transmission. That a vessel costing. There'll be no hit or miss or reckless limb, body and mind of the rider and | say, \$6,000,000 should in the course of | helter-skelter shooting then." his horse could not be kept secret from less than six years equal its entire. Congress and the navy itself have the wife, and those who have read and original cost in the mere matter of long been divided over the relative maintenance would seem inconceiv value of the battleship and the able at first glance. But when one armored cruiser. In spite of much on compares the figures given with our position on the part of those who be own expenditures in this direction the lieve that battleships, vessels which calculations do not seem to be so cost but little more to build are inmuch astray. The flat cost of main-finitely superior to the armored of them are keeping a lonely vigil at taining an American battleship in com- cruiser, ten vessels of this type having home and each one is wondering mission in no instance equals, or near-been recently added to the American whether the band will be attacked, and | ly equals, the sum which the admir- navy. The opponents of the armored if it should be, whether her husband alty secretary finds is necessary for cruiser can now point to the vast

ASHINGTON .- A cal- hull, machinery, and equipage, \$54,

Gun Practice Is Costly. taining individual The \$11,645.09 expended for ordtypes of craft in the nance was mainly for the powder and British navy was re shell used at target practice. A correcers, "is not expensive. On the con-It was with cable brevity that these trary, it is the best money spent by

the maintenance of a British battle | sums which it requires to maintain ships. No mathematician has yet fig- than \$500,000 a year, the armored ured out the cost of our ships of war cruisers average more than \$700,000. an American war vessel of the same \$685,526.06.

Over a Billion Since Spanish War.

The new navy, which dates from the Spanish war, has cost to date \$1,244. 651,000. Of this sum \$399,000,000 has been expended on ships. The rest has gone to the maintenance of the naval establishment. The cost of maintenance of individual types is shown in a series of tables prepared by the bureau of supplies and accounts and incorporated in the annual report of the paymaster general of the navy. During the fiscal year ended June 30. 1907, the cost of maintaining the 16 battleships which are now in the Pa-

cific was as follows:	
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Name. Maintenanc	
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Illinois 479,212.45	
Kearsarge 516,931.11	
Kentucky 520,136,78	
Louisiana 626,484.65	
Ohio 636,587.12	
Rhode Island 529,835.00	
Virginia	
Missouri 568,183.97	
New Jersey 570,295,46	
Maine 650,484.65	
Connecticut 410,531.02	
Georgia 325,915.28	
Kansas 87,878.80	
Vermont 138,856.80	
Minnesota 147,185.09	

sion. The Connecticut, flagship of the against a vulnerable point?" fleet, may be chosen as an example ments was as follows: Ordnance, much stronger." \$11.645.09; construction and repair.

Their Present Character.

In the evolution of races and na-

tions we find at the outset two general however great the emphasis we may

ship. But it is likely that he has in- them. The tables prepared by the cluded in this estimate the cost of the paymaster general show that while establishment which maintains the the battleships average a little more

on lines which would include the cost | The squadron of this type, which is of yards, docks, etc. If this were under the command of Rear Admiral done it would be found that under our Dayton, and known as the "Big Four," present very absurd system, or rather is composed of the West Virginia, the very absurd lack of system, in con- Colorado, the Pennsylvania, and the ducting naval affairs, the cost of main- Maryland. For the fiscal ended June taining a British battleship would be a | 30 the West Virginia cost \$755,151 47, poor, cheap, and tawdry thing in com- the Colorado \$706,057.16, the Pennsylparison with the cost of maintaining vania \$735,111.49, and the Maryland

naval officer says that it is not comparable to cavalry. "Moreover," he adds, "no one has proved that a navy needs anything comparable to the cavairy. It is not comparable to the cavalry for the reason that it has not nearly the same speed, relatively to the other vessels of a fleet, that the cavatry has to the other branches of an army; and because it has not nearly-the same power, either offensive or defensive, relatively to the other ships, that the cavalry has to the other branches. And a person would open sea, and within the restricted space which even the largest enemy's fleet can cover, any opportunity for these quick surprises, or those sudden attacks on exposed lines of communication, stretching away for miles, which is one of the principal employments of cavalry; and can one even imagine a squadron of armored cruisers making a charge in battle against battleships at all comparable These figures show that it costs to those charges of cavalry which considerably more than \$500,000 a again and again in history have been year to keep a battleship in commis- hurled with irresistible violence

of the various directions in which the understood as questioning the useful sary government methods to contend tomer followed the advice, and when money is expended. During the nine ness of armored cruisers; he merely with, as cheaply as similar work in the company failed he sued the bank. months of the fiscal year the main- questions the logicalness of an oft-re- commercial shops, let us be liberaltenance of that vessel cost \$410.531.02. peated argument. "But at the same of this amount \$232,749.88 was for the time," he says. "it may be well to every boat tiller made there are thought of the bank, held: "The bank has not every boat tiller made there are thought of the bank has not every boat tiller made the bank has not every boat tiller made the bank has not every boat tiller made there are thought of the bank has not every boat tiller made the bank has n pay of her officers and crew. Com- point out that, though we can find a sands of pick handles and lawn mow- customer's interests when it recommuted rations amounted to \$18,876.90. use for our armored cruisers, now that ene let us admit that the minimum mended the purchased bonds to be as For pilotage and postage the sum of we have them, yet nevertheless, if we price of boat tillers made at the yards, safe as those originally ordered to be \$1,617.71 was expended. The value of had ten battleships instead of our ten one dollar, is a just and proper value. purchased, because the bank should stores expended in the various depart- armored cruisers, our fleet would be Does this give excuse for manufactur- have known that the latter had the

Cost of Establishments. \$7,339.62; steam engineering, \$33. As has been said, no one has yet fig. officers' uniforms, were made at one otc., whereas the bonds advised and 829.45; equipment, \$7,287.09; supplies ured out just what our ships cost yard for \$567, was it good policy to bought for the customer lacked that and accounts, \$42,233.45; repairs to when the cost of the establishment is manufacture 40 more, at the same important qualification."

Cavalry of the Navy.

The armored cruiser has been compared to cavalry. A distinguished ment that supports the fleet that there jutely, at once. Every time a navy have to labor hard to prove that a der to accomplish. What an accept- dinary notice, but it is recorded there navy needs something comparable to able, inspiring word co-ordination is! cavalry; for how can one find on the The mention of it brings one's deciphered by those who search and among the bureaus.

in round numbers is spent to pay the a similar number? wages of labor in navy yards.

This amount, says the pay inspector, The boats for the battleships is nearly equal to what it costs to sup- are built, as to kind, on the same port the fleet in commission. The ac- model and of the same material. Reof these eighteen millions is thorough. make a 30-foot steam cutter, while at too thorough, perhaps. The accounting another, not many miles away, it cost for why the money was spent is \$2,684.62 to build exactly the same simply the unregulated and generally kind of boat, to put on board the same unexamined show of results, with lit- kind of battleship. A 30-foot barge the values expended.

then in commission was \$23,655,950.41. dinghy cost \$104.08 at one yard, while Returns for this year show that there at another the same kind of boat was was spent for repairs to hulls, ma- turned out for \$153.61. A 16-foot chinery, and equipage of the ships dinghy cost \$104.17 at one yard and the floating part of the establishment twice as much, it will be observed. A was \$29,206,259.42. It cost during the whaleboat cost \$509.38 at one yard. same fiscal year to maintain all the and the same kind of boat, for the \$11,115,080.81. Besides this there was at another yard for the euphonious expended for buildings, chattels, etc., sum of \$888.80. and for machinery at these places the sum of \$9,589,183.09, making the total desk for a cabin cost \$136.76 at one of the real maintenance cost of the yard, while at another, one made for a 694,263.90. Of course this latter fig- cents wasted on this latter price. An the yards on or for ships; it is solely \$163.30 at another. Toilet racks for the cost of keeping the yards in such officers' rooms, of which there are shape as to fit them for doing their more than 40 r ide for each battlework for the floating part of the estab- ship, cost \$14.60 at one yard, while at we-thirds the cost of the floating of \$20.

part, the fleet. Extravagance of Shore Plants. youd the control of the land establish another, \$8.47, and at still another, ment force, there is, he says, little to \$20.84."

included. The one who has made the time, at another yard not many miles nearest approach to it is Pay Inspector away and with the same resources, at ohn A. Mudd. In a paper which is a cost of \$1,250.76? Where one yard blished in the naval institute, this was able to make 808 ditty boxes for distinguished officer says that of the \$1,899.77, was it just to the Money for hundred millions annually appropri- the Navy to spend \$4,259.66, at the ated for the navy's support \$18,000,000 | same time, at another yard, in making

Prices Vary Greatly.

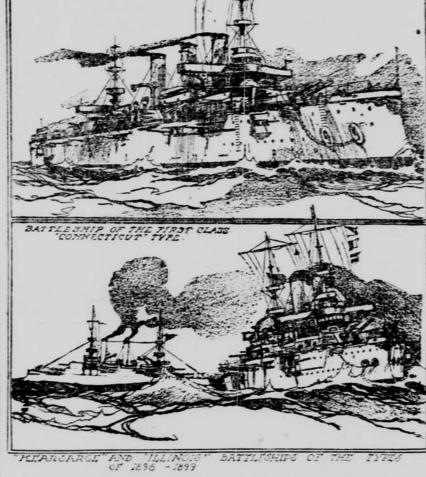
counting for the actual disbursement | cently, at one yard, it cost \$1,890.63, to tle or no proof that the results equal cost \$671.08 at one yard and \$1.151 at another. Several 30-foot cutters cost, For the fiscal year of 1996 he adds on the average, \$598.61 at one yard that the cost of maintaining all ships and \$848.13 at another. A 14-foot \$5,550.3.9.01. Thus the total cost of \$196.34 at another-pretty close to during the year, excluding cost of new | 20-foot dinghy cost \$217.89 at one yard | and construction (\$31,764,556.58 alone) and \$362.44 at another. A 30-foot gig navy yards and other shore stations same kind of service, was turned out

"Turning to furniture: A mahogany shore part of the establishment \$20. sister ship cost \$190, there being no ure does not include the work done at oak desk cost \$112.07 at one yard and lishment. This cost alone of main- another exactly the same article was taining the shore plant was more than merned out for the neat round sum

Curious Variations in Price

To make and fit into a battleship Enumerating the various other ex- six galvanized boxes, for fire clay, penses of the yards and stations, the 30x24x15 inches, cost at one yard, for pay inspector makes the flat assertion the job, \$167,01, and at another yard, that over half of the total appropriation make similar boxes and to fit them tions for the navy are absorbed by the on board a sister battleship, it cost shore plants. Of the finished product, \$384.12. These same boxes, unfitted, the warship in commission and be- cost at one yard six dollars each; at

say. Admitting the absolute necessity | The pay inspector asks if a change | heifer on the back with a wet board. for that product, finished as it is to- in the method of appropriating money | Much work must be done, he avows, day, its administration away from the looking to the increased economical navy yards, is apt to be economical efficiency of the shore plant would enough, comparatively speaking. It is affect the fleet, and answers his own femininity. The girl graduate, with about the accounting for the necessity | question in the affirmative. "Yes," he | woman's white hand, must awake and for the expenses of the huge establish- says, "materially, perceptibly, abso-



spects to the bureau system of the yard mechanic goes to sleep in the navy department: "The bureaus," he bowels of the hull on which he is says, "do not represent principalities working, the fleet feels it; every time within clear, uncrossed dividing lines. a supervising authority on shore is There are portions of the personnel re- overcome by a feeling of laissez faire. source that, directly or indirectly, are the fleet feels it; every time two deunder the influence of more than one partments at a navy yard waste hours bureau, and there are portions of the in friction, in bumptious quarreling. money resource that cannot be ex. the fleet feels it. The fleet is as a pended properly by one bureau with. seismometer, for inefficiency on shore. out advice or suggestion from another. The shock of the full-paid workman This necessitates co-ordination in or- idle at his job may not attract orthoughts to peaceful achievement, to weigh and measure."-N. Y. Times. modern triumph over that business demon, waste. In the navy it means something like the general peace in Europe, where the dusty boundary stone is not needed to mark division between neighboring mighty states. the demarkation being more clearly shown by unbroken lines of waiting bayonets. Such is co-ordination to-day

Defects in Present System.

Fungus Kills Bark Beetle.

parentage.

yard clerk bungles or shirks his work, The paymaster thus pays his re- the fleet feels it: every time a navy just the same, and its mark may be

The highest court in Germany has, in several recent cases, fixed the responsibility of bankers when advising investments to their clients. One of the latest decisions was ren-

dered against a bank which, upon receiving an order from a customer to rest \$7,500 in certain mortgage nds instead of executing the order. advised its customer to buy instead "Knowing that navy yard work, the bonds of another company, as even under businesslike administra- equally safe and possessing advan-This officer does not wish to be mis- tion, cannot be done, with the neces- tages over those ordered. The cus-

The court in its decision against ing others at three dollars each? quality of legal or trust investment When 40 metal stateroom boxes, for funds for widows and orphans, wards,

Yale university falls into line and complies with the demand for higher HEREDITY IN NATIONAL LIFE of heredity as modified by the vicissistem been given a check by a fungus which the demand for higher tudes through which the nation has finds in the dying trees a congenial history of a nation determines its passed. The blood of the nation flows place of lodgment, and at the same Past History of a People Determines blood. As for the first, no one doubts in the veins of those who survive. time kills the beeties in the bark. that the character of men controls Those who die without descendants There is hope, therefore, that the their deeds. In the long run and with cannot color the stream of heredity. worst of the scourge in that region masses of mankind this must be true. It must take its traits from the actual has passed.

Unique New York Lot.

The only lot in the older part of demonstrable, according to David Equally true is it that the present The bark beetle which for several New York city which has never had Starr Jordan. The blood a nation character of a nation is made by its years has been working havoc in the a house on it is a plot 60x90 at the The bark beetle which for several New York city which has never had popular magazines. The writer, re- determines its history. This is the past history. Those who are alive to valuable pine timber of the Black northeast corner of Eighth avenue and



i wisht thee Spring had never Cum if i lights after the first act and low-

While i am forced I stay at Hoam and

smooth it on thee Top, then i Haf 2 round it Up and plant out his chest. there's radishes and Peas and Beans and a bed for every vegTabul that ever yet's

malkes me Hustel 2.

she sez that workin' in thee Ground is giving me enough applause to all thinks that Slaving now and then will Malke me prize thee Day when I don't haf a thing 2 do but fool the old fellow. "Whoi that's to

sez that when thee Kumpny comes she'll tell 'em it was ME raised thee Radishes and things: "Gist look at this one' Seet"

A man returned to his native village. but I don't care fer praise AHEAD an' after having emigrated to Kanaal Kumpny cums 2 stay n i could let this garden go and play

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Saving the Country. According to the late Whitelaw Reid the girl graduate of to-day would better learn how to hit divorce in the solar plexus than find Italy lying beyond the abandon that the rapids are below us did they do with him" and below the rapids is a barbed wire fence loaded with javelins.

Real refinement, says Mr. Reid, is what the young women of this land should sow in the hot-beds of their whirlwind of empty vanity and a desire to get their busts portrayed in a society newspaper of a Sunday morning. Whitelaw comes down on the "vain pomp and glory of this world" like a hired man slapping a holstein to rescue us from the eddying whirlpools of false gods and fluctuating pluck us from the maeistrom of national error and boarding house hash. We need higher ideals, and incidentally, a few more buttons on the back band of our pantaloon seats: fewer divorces, fewer shingle nails and firmer allegiance to the old truism the foot that rocks the cradle rules the world!" With 654,000 persons divorced in this country in the last twenty years, and more bills for absolution of the marriage ties pending, white goods this sammer and the domestic statistics are getting so choice of Starch a n muddled that no child, however wise. can tell its own father.

Mr. Reid is entirely right. The weet girl graduate in her curl paper fabrics, its great strength as rizzes and taffeta gown should desist er makes half the usual in hitching her a tomobile to the Starch necessary, with the stars. The boulevards to the ethereal perfect finish, equal to that when skies are already too crowded. What goods were new, we need in this country is a wo who will guarantee chastity, forbearance and clean laundry Sundays, lumps, some marked bees and Wednesdays and Fridays, home-made servation of Gaston Bonnie ing disposition that will take the kinks out of dyspepsia and make this world first visiting a fountain. Settler happy though married. Until then the sugar, they were seen to pamp wa we are sadly and irretrievably lost! Let us hear from the ladies. Are they up the syrup so formed. for us or against us?

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Turn Backward, O Skipper. The sky to the west is blue, With sometimes a cloud betide The hills are of em'rald hue, All clothed in a gown of pride!
The oak and the poplar wave.
With cherry and elm and ash.
Deep nooks that the first fires gave
When God had unloosed the leash,

The dells are a-bloom with flow'rs While bees to the wind-gods toss Their songs in the busy hours! And youth at the barefoot stage Conversant with all, is there, A-sport where the riffles rage.

At rest where the sand is bare! I know where this Eden lies!
This where I, a boy, was free To play at "The Bend" I prize

When now I am out at sea! Far out from the home I knew, Far out past the beacon light, Turn backward for just to-night!

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Locating a Public Square. Here's a puzzle for Uncle By. The Daily Oklahoman says: "The Temple (Okla.) men did not shirk their

there, and when she could not identify him the men rounded up II negroes and beat them in the public square." Now we want Uncle By to tell us where a ne-

If these negroes were grocery-store nibblers I should say that a negro's public square would be just back of his private roundhouse.

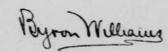
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Botany. A professor of botany was recently lecturing in an Iowa city. In his discourse he attempted to show the great value of he attempted to show the great value of flowers and their near relationship to human beings. He concluded his re-marks by saying: "The Lord that made me made a daisy." Whereupon some one did!" It was several minutes before t

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Slightly Mutilated. When we think what the dog did to the following advertised-for stock, we do not wonder that the sows left

laughed.-Times, Madison, Ohio.



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NOT MEANT FOR THE ACTOR.

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A certain theatrical troupe, after a dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally arrived in a small New Jersey town That night, though there was no furn or general uprising of the audiance there was enough hand-class the Garden now and can't arouse the troupe's dejected spirit The leading man stepped to the form Thee Kids hez gone a-Fishin' where thee profoundly. Still the clapping con-

When he went behind the scenes he saw an Irish stage hand laughlica haf 2 spade thee Pesky ground and heartily. "Well, what do you think smooth it on thee Top, of that?" asked the actor throwing

What d'ye mean?" inquired the Irishman.

"Why, the hand-clapping out there was the reply.

"Hand-clapping" "Yes," said the Thespian, "they are

they appreciate me. "D' ye call that applause" inc. and plause. That's the audience

A man returned to his native villar some 20 years previous. He asked about different villagers he had known in the old days, and finally

the town drunkard of his time "Oh, he's dead." was the repl "Well, well; dead and buried is he"

"Nope; they didn't bury him "Didn't bury him!" exclaimed Mr. Reid admits with entire former resident. "Well, then, what

"Oh, they just poured him back in

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