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POSTER-MILBURN Co., Buffalo, N. Y. YORKTOWN, ARK, March 1, 1904. Gentlemen:-I have been engaged in the practice of medicine in this section for ten years. This is a very sickly climate, on the Bayou Bartholomew, near the tween town and town, between gaard Arkansas River. It is particularly malarious and miasmatic; we meet with many and guard. Only in the great chil s. end various abnormal conditions of the human family, prominent among the cases which I have been called upon to prescribe is kidney disease. Many of these disorders manifest themselves by pains in the back, often extending to other parts of the body; sometimes headache is present, caused by uramic or chronic acid polsoning, soreness in region of kidneys, cloudy, thickened and foul-smelling urine, discharges of pus or corruption; inflammation of the kidneys, extending to the bladder, is caused by excess of uric acid and decomposition of the urine. Hemorrhage is sometimes met with, caused by high state of inflammation or conges-

There is no class of diseases a doctor is called oftener to treat than the variety of kidney diseases, in many of which the patient will have chills or rigors, followed by fever, a result of the kidneys failing to eliminate the uric acid poison from the system. Such cases require the kidneys restored to their natural funcsions, then the poison and foreign substances are removed—shock to the nervous motem averted, and natural health restored.

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MRS. SMITH, Tarry, Ark., age 29, mother of four children. Had female complaint and kidney trouble, manifest by pain is back and urine irregular; semetimes very clear, changing to cloudy, and with much sediment on standing in chamber. Gave local treatment for female complaint and prescribed Doan's Pills; after using six beases she regards herself as

GASE 3,

BROWN EAKS, Wynns, Ark, age
21. Had severe case of malarial beomateria or swamp fever. Gave neccompared by the medicine, calomel and
padoph, and merph-sulph, to relieve pain, and ordered Dean's Pilie
for the high state of congestion and
inflammation of the kidneys. Recovery resulted in two weeks. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pilie, to be
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in back subsided.

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ELIJAH BLLIOTT, Tarry, Ark., ago 34. Pain in back and legs and headache. Uric-acid polosning. Proscribed Doan's Kidney Pilia. After taking several boxes pain subsided—urine bocame normal, or natural, and national able to resume his work.

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EDWARD VII AN ACTOR

Made His Appearance Once as a "Yeo-man of the Guard,"

That King Edward VII. once made is appearance upon the public stage ts a chorus man in comic opera is ro not more than half a dozen of his a . oclates behind the footlights were ware that they had royalty in their ranks, and not a soul in front discoverat the identity of the burly "beef enter" who was destined to become their king.

Twenty years ago when he Prince of Wales, his royal highness was a frequent visitor behind the scenes of certain theatres: But his presence was usually kept a prefound secret, except to those few players, usually of the gentler sex, who claimed the distinction of personal acquaintonce with "the first gentleman of Europe,"

When Albert Edward proposed to throw off the gulling cloak of roya to usd pass a pleasant hour or two in the ealins of the "rogues and vagabonds. experienced and initiated were able t judge by infabible signs that their domain was about to be invaded by ". distinguished personage,

to take a surrepairious prep into stagein his or her dressing-room, an air of mystery crept over the proceedings, and should any member of the company or employe of the theater recognize the royal visitor it was as much as his or her place was worth to signify it by a loitering look, a whispered word or a second glance.

The actor who tells the secret of the king's only appearance as a player says he is now divulging it for the first time. In 1892 he was playing at the Savoy Theater, London, as The Colonel of the Dragoons. Albert Edment office, not a matrimonial ward's most intimate theatrical friend was George Grossmith, the Bunthorns Introduced by the U. S. Dept. of Agr. It is a tremendous cropper, yielding in good land 80 bushels per acre, and ou dry, arid lands, such as are found in Montana, Idaho, the Dakotas, Colorado, etc., it will yield from 40 to 60 bushels. This Wheat and Speltz and Hanna Barley and Bromus Inermis and Billion Poller Grass makes it possible to grow and fatten hogs and cattle wherever soil is found.

Was anxious to appear on the stage and look out at the boxes, instead of taking his accustomed view from the boxes to the stage. He urged Grossmith to arrange it for him, but Grossmith was afraid. It was an unheard of adventure for an English prince. When the "Yeomen of the Guard" went on at the Savoy the prince renewed found. In ment Edward decided he must have (C. N. U.) Sir Francis Knollys, his secretary with him. They were fitted out with knew it, and the audience never dream

SKATING IN NORTHERN EUROPE

ple in the Cities.

It is a theory (like many others) that skating came to us from the North as a matter of fact, the people of the far North skate very little, skate very badly, and, in addition, have only be gun to skate in recent years. The skate is native to the middler coun-England, Germany-and is only a latterday immigrant into Russia and Norway. The Scandinavian countries of course have taken to lewith heartz zeal. Nowadays they skate, like the rest of us - for pleasure. For business no als they use the ski or snowshoemilk vendors, farmers, peddlers skim thus the eternal snow that lies be n Copenhagen, in Stockholm, in even there, so modern is it, the young t generation alone knows how to skate The fact dazed me a bit when it was brought home to me a few yearsmeaning three-ago. It turned all my preconceived id as upside down, and stood them on their heads. And yet it is not inexplicable. Winter months in Norwey and Sweden are largely in door months. October is already mo rose; November and December are horribly gloomy, with their short somber days and the persistent humid cold... Not until Christmas does the sun come back. Then all the world changes blue sky and the white of the snow and the diamonds that twinkle on the trees. Then for a little while the out-of-door sports hold sway. Above all, skating. Your Swede has gone at it amorously, joyously. He has made himself an adept-the best ater in Europe. The best in Europe; at is puite true. He hastaken the palm away from Vienna, where for a century it was held. Moreover, he has added to the sport. He has decorated it. Over the great frozen spaces, lakes and gulfa he files with a broad sail set .-Illustrated Sporting News.

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Juvenile Reasoning. Sammy-Going to move soon, Tom

Tommy-Yes. Sammy-How do you know? Tommy- Aw, How do I know! Didn't me mother lemme break a winder t'other day and did'nt my nothin'.

-Tit-Bita Too many people pray out of one side of their mouths and He out of the

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ts a chorus man in comic opera is to generally known. Indeed, at the time. Says: "I Do Not Believe Pe-ru-na Has a Superior for Catarrh."



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