Sapho Again.

Miss Olga Nethersole opened ner American season at Wallack's theater, New York Monday night, introducing that well known lady with a noisome past and doubtful present-"Sapho." G. Harrison Hunter has replaced Hamilton Revelle as leading man. After two weeks in the metropolis Miss Nethersole will start on a tour which will. take her through to the Pacific coast.

American Girl's London Success. Americans in London are pleased with the conspicuous success of Miss Eleanor Calhoun as Salome in Stephen Philips' "Herod." Miss Calhoun is a California girl. She was ence a member of Coquelin's company, and was said by the actor to be one of the few Americans able to speak French without an accent.

Chaperone for "Co-Eds."

University chaperons are the latest Viennese novelty. In consequence of the riotous and insulting behavior of the male students when the women tried to avail themselves of the newly granted permission to attend lectures, many others of women students have registered for the university lectures in order to accompany and protect their daughters.

HER HEART WAS TOUCHED.

A South Dakota Mother and Her Little Girl Express Their Gratitude in an Open Letter.

FOLSOM, Custer Co., South Dakota, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. D. Hyde has given for publication a letter expressing her unbounded gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills for the double cure of herself and little daughter.

Mrs, Hyde has been troubled with pains in her heart for over three years and for a long time her little girl suffered from weak kidneys. The grateful lady does not seem able to find words strong enough to express her gratitude. She has written the following:

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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its load of humanity over the Mohave desert, a great, wide expanse of mid- householders into doing. Consequentmountain country whose parched ly inquisitive reighbors from beneath secret of death from thirst and Indian | over the amount of company the Hopdeviltry. Wearied with the monotonous view of treeless, waterless plains, a regular glare of illumination streamthe passengers gladly welcomed the approach of twilight. The sun went down in an angry glare, outlining the bare peaks of a far-away range in fantastic forms, and gradually as night | ular remarks would be made, and Masigns of vegetation. It was the 24th of December, and most of the passengers were building on spending a merry Christmas in the favored spots of California.

shrick of the engine, and saw a scattered band of cattle flying away in terror from either side of the trtack. Again the engine shricked, the train jerked nervously and seemed to sway uncertainly on its course.

The next moment we were bounding along the ties in an uncomfortable and terrifying manner. The cries of startled women were drowned in the roar of escaping steam, and panic-stricken men looked vainly for means of escape. A group of Mexicans, awakened from sleep by the jar, plunged headlong through an open window as though the devil were after them. The train finally spent its speed, and the thoroughly frightened passengers emerged to learn the number of the dead and wounded, and to tender what aid they could. The engine was completely hidden in a great cloud of steam, which marked its position about the steam finally exhausted itself, a sad wreck was exposed. The tender of the engine was upturned, and the engineer sat upon a piece of wreckage dazedly nursing an injured hand. The fireman was some distance away, his hair and whiskers singed by the hot outpour from the engine. Neither was seriously injured, and not a passenger was scratched. Beside the track, shivering in the throes of death, lay a handsome steer-the cause of all the trouble. His neck had been twisted by a mad rush at the cowcatcher. As the engineer's eyes fell upon the form of

the animal a smile of satisfaction spread over his wan face, as he said: "That critter must have been in the bull fights at some time in his career, Recently there has been placed in all for when he spied that red flag yonder on the cowcatcher, he shook his head viciously and refused to leave the track with the rest of them. I slowed up and whistled several times to give him a chance, but he only snorted defiantly, kicked his heels in the air and kept on his stubborn course. Finally he turned, and I opened the throttle wide, package. thinking that the best method of throwing him clear of the track. With an angry roar he came full at the engine, his head bent low to the track.

We all know the rest." of great interest to the relic fiend. One man secured a horn and another cut out a tooth, and the next day various camera views were taken of the valiant animal that had wrecked a train.

We were twenty miles from the next station, and the eastbound passenger was due within an hour. Luckily a telegraph operator was on the train and the wires were hastily tapped so that the dispatchers could be informed of the accident and hold the trains both ways.

We passed a cheerless night on the desert, and Christmas morning found us a disconsolate party. There was no dining car attached to the train, and those travelers that were not provided with lunch baskets railed at the illluck that had placed them in so miserable a plight. Finally, some of them went on a foraging expedition, and down the track a few miles they located a section house controlled by Mexicans. Here they appeared their hunger on frijoles, chile con carne and the other warm dishes of the natives. A wrecking train at length arrived on the scene, but the work of repair was slow and tedious. Several yards of track had been torn up, and it was necessary to construct a "shoo-fly" around the wreck. This took the greater part of the day. Meanwhile the passengers looked on in a helples; way, and all vowed that they had never surroundings .- C. N. Stark.

For Christmas Giving.

The Hopkins family were out of for Christmas presents this year. match boxes, and if there is one thing on which the independent and diversa minded Hopkins family stands as a unit it is that a match box be provided for every room. One by one the boxes had disappeared. The tin ones had fallen to pieces and the china ones had broken and for two weeks the Hopkins family trotted to the saucer of matches on the parlor mantel or to the paste-board box in the kitchen when they wanted a light. Their gas bill increased perceptibly, for with so much trouble as it took to light the gas one | nothing.

Passenger train No. 2 was whirling | could not turn it off so instantaneously as the gas companies have trained bosom has exposed many an uncanny or above, or across the way, gossiped kinses seemed to be having lately, for ed out nightly from their windows.

It was a queer thing that no one seemed able to think of the family necessity till twilight came. Then regcame on, there were more hopeful rion would blame Alice, and Alice would ask Tom why in the world he couldn't take a little responsibility, and Mr. Hopkins would inquire of his wife if there was no one in the family the land of sunshine and flowers- who could go surety for the appearance of some match boxes by the next even-Suddenly we heard the warning ing. And then next day Alice would come home from down town and her mother would ask her if she had remembered the nmtch boxes, and blank is too feeble a word to describe the expression of her face on those several

occasions. For two weeks they said things under their breaths in the inky darkness, or burned gas recklessly. Then one morning Marion departed for her semi-weekly music lesson down town and said the same old thing-"I'm going to get some match boxes today"and her mother smiled patiently and replied: "If you should happen to remember it, dear, you might get the whole number-eight."

That noon Alice came home from the north side, where she had been staying for a few days, and laid a parcel triumphantly in her mother's lap.

"I didn't even have them sent out," she said, gleefully. "I was so deterhalf the length of the train. When mined to have them here tonight. I was just getting on a car and happened to think of them by seeing a man light his cigar, so I got off. There are eight of them."

Mrs. Hopkins was properly glad and they laughed together over Marion's declaration that morning, and of how for the last time they would call that blank expression into play before they showed her that some one in the family had at last remembered. By and y Marion came. "I've got them," she called. "The

whole eight." "Sixteen match boxes," said Mrs. Hopkins, with resignation. "Choose the prettiest, girls, and we'll put the

rest away for another such emergency." That evening Mr. Hopkins came in with his face wreathed in smiles. "The young fry are so hot-headed

placently laid a knobby bundle in his wife's lap. "I'm sorry for Tem." "What about Tom?" asked Mrs. Hopkins, as she felt suspiciously of the

these days," he remarked, as he com-

"We had started home together," said Tom's father, the keenest enjoyment in his voice, "and were up to Van Buren, when Tom jumped up and made for the platform. I called to him The steer at once became an object and he yelled back 'Match boxes!' and shot out the door. I tried to get to



THEN HIS EYE FELL ON THE TABLE.

him to tell him that I'd got the batch but he was gone. What's the matter? Didn't I get enough?"

Alice exerted herself feverishly to get the twenty-four receptacles arranged on a table before Tom's arrival, and when Tom came he didn't for a minute understand his reception. Then his eye feel on the tableful of distorted shapes and he slowly added his quota passed a Christmas amid such desolate to the general contribution, while his father gave an impromptu lecture en haste vs. waste. The Hopkins family have concluded to give match boxes

A Lover's Wish. Since you cannot, will not, dear,

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Scaring Santa Claus. You afraid of Santa Claus? Goodness

me, I'm not! I m lots too big to let him make me

Sides, a year ago I saw him, right on Christmas eve, So now he wouldn't scold me if he daredt

Yes, sicree! He's big an' fat, like his pictures are;

An' I was sittin' by the chimley, too When he lit right on the hearth, shook the snow flakes off, An' turned to me, an says: "Why,

howdy do?" Nen I run back to the door-so's to lock him in-

"I'm pretty well," I says; an' nen we Sat. An' talked a lot about his work, an' he told me, he did,

'Twas hard to get around when you're so fat. Bime-by I says, "I hope you won't forget me Christmas day,

Although I'm not the best of children, 'cause If you should do so, I'm afraid I'd have

to tell the boys That b'lieve in you 'There ain't no Santa Claus!'"

My! Didn'e he turn pale! He caught holt o' my hand; Says "Don't do that, please, for-1 like you.

I'll give you heaps o' things you want, i you'll b'lieve in me, An' let the other children do so too!'

So we made a 'greement, an' I will have some things At Christmas time, you bet! What's that you say?

Don't b'lieve I ever reared old Santa Claus? Well now,

Jest ask him, if you see him Christmas day!

-Selected.



Nobody's like old Santa Claus With his red and jolly face; There's not another around the globe Can travel so swift a pace. Its twinkling eyes, and his merry laugh.

His chuckle of bubbling glee--Nobody else is so dear by half To Dad and Mother and Me

He doesn't forget the baby sweet As she rocks in her cradle white; He has time to wait for the lagging feet

Of his old, by candle-light. He has gifts and gifts for the young and gay. Who encircle the Christmas Tree;

And he has the love to his latest day Of Dad and Mother and Me.

The frost is chill in the nipping blast, Smooth is the lev mere: The short fleet days go hurrying past To the last of the waning year.

And never was nose of the summer's prime So royally fair to see

As the rose that blooms in the winter's rime For Dad and Mother and Me.

-Collier's Weekly. The Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree which enters

very largely into our festival comes to us from Germany, where, on the eve of the anniversary, a tree is set up in nearly every household, bright with candles and paper decorations of various colors. Underneath the tree are put the presents that each member of the family is to give to the others, and when the tree is still burning, amid the laughter and shouting of the children, the presents are distributed.

In Germany, too, St. Nicholas comes around three weeks before Christmas. It is St. Ne holas' day, and the children on this day make known their wants for the Christmas season. Then he is supposed to drive away to an unknown land and get his loads of goods bringing them back for the Christmas stockings.

A Child's Query. In all the Santa Claus pictures,

I've seen in my little day, He's traveling across the snow-drift With a reindeer before a sleigh,

And this is the thing about it, I'd really like to know-Does he travel in a wagon When there isn't any snow? -Newspaper Clipping.

Answer.

There ain't no flies on Santa Claus, He's neither old-fashioned nor slow know how he comes to our houses, When there isn't any snow,

He comes not in any old wagon, He's smart and as sharp as an icicle, He straps his pack tight on his back And wheels into town on his bicycle -Carrie S. Hutton.

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