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THE YEAR ABROAD.

The curtain has fallen, the play is "1884 in Foreign Lands," and the audience, as it departs, expresses a free opinion of its merits. The general verdiet seems to be, "Dialogue good, charvaried but confused; no central plot." The effect is on the whole disappoint-

England and France furnished the martial incidents. The defeat of the Arabs at Teb and Tamanieb, the fall of Berber, the siege of Khartoum, the murder of Colonel Stewart, the heroism oi Gordon-these introduced British redcoats with a background of Orientials. Captain Fournier's treaty with Li Hung Chang, the bombardment of Kelung, the destruction of the Arsenal and Kinpai forts at Foochow, the blockade of Formosan ports-these

by the gallery. The burning of the Stadt Theatre in Vienna, the sufferings of the survivors of the Mignonette, the more money han at anything else destuction of the Royal Casue of Chr.s-by taking an agency for the best tiansborg, the earthquake and hurricane in Spain, the collision of the Laxham and Gijon-these, however, were remarkable scenic effects.

There was some chance for a spectacle in the mairiage of Prince Louis of world All of either sex, succeed from the first bour. The broad road to fortune opens before Battenberg and Duke Sergins of Russia. The White Elephant led the anoutal procession of notabilities. Alfred Tennyson in his peer's robes; Baker That's a queer question to ask a father Pasha as an Egyptian hero; Lord Ri- who has five daughters to shoe!" pon fighting the Angle-Indian bigots; in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents Lord Wolseley bailding rafts; Lord India; the Tich sorne claimant as a band very much free man; Mme. Hugues shooting the spy; Miss Fortescue receiving her damages; Lord Coleridge as a stern parent; Prince Bismarck appealing to the Reichstag; King Humbert nobly ministering in the hospitals-all these had their part in their pageant. In its rear, loudly applauded, marched the Australian cricketers, who lowered the British flag; and behind them, under a canopy, paced those excellent colts Harvester and St. Gatien, who ran a dead heat for the Derby, and last of all came the invincible St. Simon.

> A muffled roll of drums is heard. A funera! march peals forth, Laid on a huge catafaluge come the dead of the year. Dr. Edward Lasker, Keshub Chunder Sen, Abraham Hayward, Eugene Rouber, Thomas Chenery, Dr. Isaac Todhunter, François Mignet, the Duke of Albany, Jean Baptiste Dumas, Charles Reade, Henry J. Byron, the Duke of Buccleuch, the Marquis of Hertford, the Duke of Wellington, Marie Taglioni, Fanny Elssler, Sir a. m. Michael Costa; Midhat Pacha, Sir Bartle Frere, Professor Lepsius, Count Todleben, Earl Cowley, Rev. Mark Pattison, Sir Erasmus Wilson, Hans Makart, Paul Lacroix, A. M. Sullivan, Henry Fawcett, the Duke of Brunswick, M. Vancorbeil, Bastien Lepage -see their names inscribed in letters of gold and uncover before the mighty

The pageant passes. The sensational scenes are cheered. The comedy is effective: And yet the spectators are CO'S READY PREPARED PAINT. disappointed. "The piece has no plot." they say. Politically, indeed, it is naught. Has England advanced in Egypt? Has the compromise on the Franchise onslow C. H. and intermediate offibill borne fruit? Has Mr. Gladstone or the House of Peers greater cause for boasting? In Spain the monarchy is tottering. In Germany the Chancellor's snarl with the clericals and the Reichstag seems inextricable. In Russia the Czar is still fighting his secret toes. Out of all the wranglings and conferences of the year is born the little Congo State, and its god-mothers are already quarrelling round the font

The Philadelphia Times states that a movement in the direction of cheap theatricals was made in New York last week by a half dozen managers of that city, who formed a combination to produce pleasing dramatic attractions in all parts of the country at afflicted all my life with scrofula, my cheap prices of admission. In each system seemed saturated with it. It city from five to ten weeks' time will be booked and it will be filled by Carter states that he was entirely cured dramatic, operatic or spectacular combinations controlled by the syndicate. The general prices of admistion will be toms, ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents. An additional five cents will be charged for a reserved seat. It is said that time To all who are suffering from the errors has a ready been booked in Baltimore. Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis. Cleve land, Buffalo, Wilmington, Del., Ro- cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This - No. 19 North Second St. it is represented that a number of com- eod daw ly

binations of good repute have already play indicated their willingness to under the new arrangement for certainties. The success of the dime museums throughout the country, of which more than one hundred are now in successful operation, is given as one of the reasons for the proposed new departure.

New York letter: "The agitation in the Episcopal Church here with reletdone, says the Herald. Its title is ence to the admission of the Rev. Mr. Huntington to the Order of the Holy Cross and taking upon himself the vows at the hands of the assistant bishop, promises to be even more earnest and acters sometimes interesting, incidents widespread than that which recently attended the alleged unor hodox sermons of the Rev. R. Heber Newton. Leading Low Churchmen have already been in consultation about it, and have called in eminent ecclasiastical lawvers to counsel them what steps can be taken under the cannons to impress the assistant bishop that there is nothing in the prescribed form for admission to holy orders which will sanction the authorization of what they call 'an Episcopal monk.' The High Churchmen of the school of Dr. Dix and Father Brown, on the other band, are disposed to accept the thing as a disposition on the part of the Church to utilize brotherhoods, as well as sisterhoods within her pale. What the final outcome of the controversy will be remains to be seen. The assistant bishop at present is down in Florida, probably all unconscious of the storm he has raised.

JANUARY JOKES.

A new opera is called "The Orange Girl." It is expected to provoke "peels'

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firmly established in tusiness. "Do you know anything about the solar system?" "Well, I should smile.

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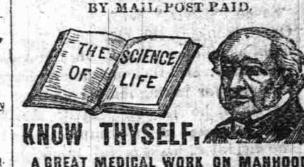
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