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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

A ROYAL PLAYWRIGHT. Queen Elizabeth, of Roumania,

Turns Dramatist ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Her Play Soon to Be Staged at the Vien-

na Burg Theater-An Outline of the Plot-The Title of the Piece Is " Muster Manolly,"

Carmon Sylva, received in her salon at different times or at the same time the Hotel Imperial in Vienna recently. Astronomers well know that no two per says the New York San, the company sons see exactly alike, by which is and management of the Vienna Burg | meant, for example, no two persons will Any Business Entrusted to us will be Theater, where one of her plays will be say that a star passes a wire in a telebrought out soon. After all the guests | scope at exactly the same instant. One had arrived the Queen sat down at a will record its apparent passage slow on little table baside the Archduchess true time, while another will almost Maria Theresa and read the manu- uniformly put its time fast. Observers Manolly," a tragedy in five acts. The objects fast or slow on true time, and the plot of the tragedy conforms with the better the observers the more steady outlines of a Roumanian legend, this error is as compared with true time. Manelly, a master architect, is building. This error the astronomer calls the perhe becomes embarrassed by lack of amount the nersonal equation varienoney. Moreover, every morning he finds a bit of the work done on the pre- thing more than half a second for differger Orlest Corner Main and Tenth erstitions and are led by Manolly's tolerated at all in astronomical observahe entombment of a living human be attempted. seing within its walls. The prevalence i this superstition is due to the efforts of Manully's enemies to render impos lible the completion of the work. herted much parts of the State. \$8 ty. Prince to ask aid for him. The Prince unterini services they for her, they she sauld serve him best by following the Prince's suggestion, and so promises to become the Prince's mistress on the day he cathedral shall be ilnished.

her presence. His enemies have told liv known. him she is with the Prince. The Prince tess, however, persuades him that his hows morey to her rival. The compact catagon the Pelmo and Manelle's wifetill beliefs. The Prince tries to help between observers. The instrument dong the building of the cathedral. still the work lags. In despair Manolly me day promises the workmen to entomb glive in the rellar the first i person who appears before the anloy. His wife follows him. As he turns and sees her the crisis of the action ; somes. He begs her in vain to rateare ter steps. She goes to him. He lends her to a small, half-closed stone cell in the cellar, pushes her in and makes whole the wall with his own hands. The uthedral is completed. On the day of

timself from the window and is killed. The last set of "Master Manelly" has not yet been committed to writing, but the Queen sketched it at length femili memory of the details she had already secided to incorporate in it. She spoke and read for three hours in a smooth clear, penetrating voice, without showing the slightest fatigue. After closing the and her guests discussed critically the descentic merits of the piece and the bost means of adapting it to the Burn Theater stage. Alexi, of the Metropol itan Opera-House, sang several of the no shall kill himself. On the Continent noat nersons think this is the fashion in Unerica of settling affairs of honor, and 'armen Sylva has unfortunately seen ift to adopt the misapprehension.

Composition of the Earth. Mr. F. W. Clarke, of the Philosophical Society of Washington, has made the following estimate of the relative quantity of the chief elements in the omposition of the earth. He assumes for the earth's known crust a thickness f ten miles below sea-level and inluded the ocean and the air in his calulation. Oxygen, 49.98 per cent; silion, 25.30; aluminum, 7.26; iron, 5.08; alcium, 2.51; magnesium, 2.50; sodium, .28; potassium, 2.23; hydrogen, 0.94; itanium, 0.50; carbon, 0.21; chlerine and bromine, 0.15; phosphorus, 0.06; manganase, 0.07; sulphur, 0.04; barium, .03; nitrogen, 0.02; chromium, 0.01; total, 100.00 It is calculated that these nine elements form 98 per cent. of the mass of the earth. Titanium, which is copularly supposed to be very rare, is eldem absent from the older rocks, Mr. Clarke says; but having no striking haracteristicts and but little commercial importance, it is easily overlooked.

-Toledo Blade. Alaska Souvenirs.

The French newspapers report that Mr. Cotteau, who has been on a pleasure trip to Alaska this year, thinks the coast towns of that country are not at all behind fashionable watering-places in the number of souvenirs the natives for to the confiding tourist. He says the Thlinket Indians of Wrangell spend much time watching for the steamer, and when they see its smoke in the distance they at once convert their houses into shops, where both the comen and the men offer for sale all orts of curiosities that they have manufactured to coax nickels out of the peckets of travelers. clauselves together under the

The O dest Printing. The most ancient painting of which the author is known and date ascertained is a portrait of Henry VIII. as a child, with his young brother Arthur and his sister Margaret. This buse. One of several copies, bearing

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A SCIENTIFIC INVENTION. An Astronomical Instrument Which Records the Eser's Observations.

Carleton College observatory has secured a curious instrument invented by a scientist at Washington and called a "personal equation machine," says a Northfield letter to the St. Paul Pioneer

The object of the instrument is to harmonize the observations of different Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, persons who are working together, at script of her latest work, "Master unconsciously form a habit of seeing great cathedral. Midway in his work | sonal equation of the observer. In el ent observers, either fast or slow on true nemies to believe that the cathedral is | tions for fundamental or original work cursed. The building may be made ac- of a nice kind, but must be in some way ceptable to God, they think, only by eliminated before final reductions can

To accomplish this in one way an ingenious machine has been constructed. quite like the appearance of a real stain the telescope. As this artificial star passes wires in the machine the observ r records his observations and the instrument automatically records the exnot time of the real passage of the Starever the same wires. Now both record are made by the sid of the electric cur rent, and consequently are perfectly true. These records are taken automatic ally in ink on an instrument called : chronometer, and hence their differ ences can be measured with the utmos Manoliv, darger in hand, springs into the observer on true time is satisfactor-

> The machine is in use every night that observers werk either together or singly, so that changes in Individua personal equations may be detected, as well as the differences that ther oxis therefore, furnishes an unvarying standard for accurate observation.

A WORLD'S FAIR WONDER.

The Ameioni Tauca of Mabel to Be Mepro duced at the Columbian Exposition. A reproduction of the famous Tower of Rabel, as it stood in the great city of Habylon two thousand venys ago, will be The Smithsonian Institution at Wash ington, says the St. Louis Globe-Bemo crat, is to supply the model, which will be constructed under the squervision of he consecration Manolly ascends the Dr. Haupt, the distinguished Quiental wife's spirit appears to him; he throws on precisely the scale of the celebrated original it will ascend in seven diminshing stories, impressive from without, vhile its interior will be a museum exmbiting life and affairs as thee were in

the mighty empire of the ancient Assy ria, with the most remarkable assen blage ever got together of art works books, and all sorts of other curiosities dug out of the wast mounds, which are now ari that remain of Babylor and Ninevch. Already a Wash ington architect has completed the clan and elevation of the model ten feet in height, which will soon be it readiness for shipping to the exposition where it has but to be capied by enlarge ment. Final action on this matter ha not yet been taken by the managemen

milding not of bricks, like the original tower, inasmuch as that would be too ostly, but of iron and according to the est methods of modern engineering. one disadvantage of ancient Habylonian relate ture was that it was particularly astable. The houses, palaces and ten des, however magnificent and expen ively built, being made of sun-dried brick, with burned bricks only for facng, always tumbled down within at most a century. Such was the fate of the Tower of Babel itself, though i was rebuilt at least once by Nebuchad nessar. The city of Babylen, which ad 2.000,000 inhabitants and covered wice the area of London, stood upon an mmense plain of clay very suitable for ricks, and there was no stone of any and to be had. Myriads of slaves, toilng under merciless drivers, built the stonishing public works executed by the kings of Babylon, just as was the case with the pyramids of Egypt.

Going to Find the North Pole. Dr. Nanson is rapidly preparing for als expedition to the north pole. He will start from Norway in February as been specially built for him. The ressel is so constructed that she can not se crushed by the ice, but if nipped the loes will simply force her out of the water on the ice. Dr. Nansen is provisioning his vessel for five years, and a he islands of New Siberia across the sole and down the other side to the pedition, which is carried out by the aid of the Swedish government and the munificence of Mr. Dickson, will cost over \$100,000.

A Handsome Gift.

The Alexander family, of which fifeen members have graduated at Prince ton University, are to have their debt to that institution signalized by the gift of a new building from Mrs. Harriet Crocker Alexander, daughter of the late Charles Crocker, the California millionaire, and wife of Charles B. Alexander, of New York. It is proposed that the building shall be devoted to commencement exercises and the higher functions of collegiate life. the countre

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AN HISTORIC ADOBE.

The Ancient Mud Palace of Santa Fe. New Mexico.

Extensive Repairs Being Made on the Queer Od Official Structure by the National Government to Preserve It.

The sound of the hammer, the saw, and the trowel makes a merry echo song in and along the historic adobe, palace, ays the Santa Fe New Mexican. The National Government has supplied the unds, and Secretary Thomas has let the contract for \$3,000 worth of improvements, or more properly speaking. epairs of this ancient official edifice, so all of interest to all tourists and sightseers who west Santa by

The Covernor's palace is in much the same condition as last year, except that the additional lanse of time has made entodian, has obtained an appropriation of 33,000 from Congress for the purreserve this interesting historic edifica

Without disparaging the importance of any of the cherished historical local les of the East, it may be truthfully id that this ancient palace surpasses a historic interest and value any other dage or object in the United States. It antedates the settlement of Jamestown by nine years, and that of Plymouth by twenty-two, and has stood during the portance in the Southwest. Through called viceroy, captain-general, political chief, department commander or gov. and a few have since shyly disported ernor, and whether he presided over a territory, this has been his official resi-In his recent annual report to the

Secretary of the Interior Governor Onnte started in 1599 on his adventurous expedition to the eastern plains: here voern years later, sight hundred Indians came from tat AT Onte ita to ask nid in their war with Axiaos: Irola lern 1618, Vicente de Saldiva set forth to he Mogal country only to be turned! back by reperts of the glants to be encountered; from new *h rabes and his brilliant troop started March 8, 1665. sourl; in one of its strong rooms the and his line embroidered handkerchief buy as little as possible; and what he Commits topor Claneral of the Inquicition and hose. was in discound a fow arms later by the same Penclosa, "title its waits; fortified as for a siege, the bravest of the Biscover of an Indian Tomb Con-Spaniards were massed in their revolution of 1880; here, on the 19th of August of that wear, was given the order to ex- has been made, says the Chicago Even cente forty seven Pueblo resoners in ing Journal, at Sandy Hook, in the east the plaza which faces the SullAtagi ern jant of Newton, Conn. It is the findhere, a day later, was the sad war inglif several skeletons and a quantity council held which determined of curious Indian relies which have laid here was the seene of triumph of the years. Two woodcock hunters from Pueblo el leftates an they inclored the Bridgeport, George Morgan and Thoma destruction of the Spanish archives and Vose, while crossing a small rise of the cherch ornaments in one grand con- ground half a mile above the rubber flagration; here De Vargas. Sertemb r mills found an earthen for the top of 11. 1692, after the cleven hours' combat which was exposed on account of the of the preceding day, gave thanks to recent heavy rains. Taylor bus a dog the Virgin Mary, to whose aid he attrib- which is crazy to hunt woodchucks, and come and come speedly. Let us here, more than a conserv later, March of the jar. Morgan turned to and asbefore Covernor Aleneasier as an in- two men and the dog to unearth the vader of Spanish soil; here, in 1822, the | curious jar. It was a mammoth vesse Mexican standard, with its eagle and and stood nearly three feet high. The the succeeding day, Jose Conzales, a skeleton of an adult in a sitting posture Pueblo Indian of Taos, was installed as | with the head bent over and resting be be executed by order of Armijo; here, bled apart the dry gravel also fell away in the principal reception-room. August | and left the bones almost entirely free 12. 1846. Captain Cooke, the American from dirt. Although the skeleton was and sent back with a message of defi- bones which had crumbled away, the I damation, of Longs Bronchel city, and slept after his long and weary | the hand. march on the carpeted caretien floor of The skull was undoubtedly that of an the palace.

A Marvelou: Trick A new illusion is reported from the Alhambra, London. In the center of the stage, hanging from four bars, is a board which may be examined by the andience. A man is securely fastened to this board with padlocks around the arms, legs and neck, making it imposthen placed around the man, but which only reaches to the board, thus leaving it open below, so that the audience may distal the cortains are opened, and in lozen men will go with him to share his be place of the man is a woman fastened god luck or tragic fate. He thinks it to the board by the same padlocks, the will take about three years to drift from man appearing at the same instant in the midst of the audience. The enangeis made in less than thirty seconds, the southern end of Greenland. The ex- stage being in full light all the time.

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CHANGES IN MEN'S DRESS. How Time Affects the Wearing Apparel of the Sterner Sex-The question of kneedbreeches and

ackles is again agitating the musculine printing to smub Osear Wilde, says is St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who knows but that our men would have been nunched in knickerbookers and silken lares that the past season has been the time and all-sufficient dress suit was losing its hold. The men have grown restive under the severe and rigid dress. suit rules of former years; they have fairly rebelled against the waiter-like implicity which has bound them as in a vall; they are moving toward more elaborate costumes and they'll get there ofore long. Says this fashionable crit-"Now that the dead-lock is broken will only be a question of time when nee-breeches, buckled shoes and lace office come in." Lawn tennis and bi cling suits have shown how becoming in the country, at the senside and the watering places by men who were never a tride a wheel in their lives and who could not handle a racket if their salvation depended upon it. The minds of the men are set upon abbreviated trous- than it is to go in debt. We are ers and the women favor them, so that sure the man in debt is not free in settles it.

The changes in men's costume during the past few years have been very gradal, but noticeable. The first innovaion was the satin collar or lapel for the evening coat and the low-cut waistcoat, then the white waistcoat, at firs very simple and plain, but followed by he figured silks, sometimes of gaud patterns and decorated with gold but tons, which often bore the menogram of the wearer. Some young bloods brought | clothing at home . We are deep y all that long period, whether under out the old waistcoats of their grand-Spanish, Pueblo, Mexican or American control, it has been the seat of power the plaited, stamped, embroidered and ribbed shirt fronts, which | bread and clothibing at home. Any were almost universal for evening wear ruffles. The high, straight collar has kingdom, a province, a department or a been replaced by a rolling collar. The coat tails have been rounded off and made smaller and the costs have been drawn in at the waist like those of the eighteenth century. Then, too, some Prince took occasion to present some men are beginning to wear corsets, and highly interesting data realist to this structure. He states that from here is well known that many of them have which rivals the falsily and art of the modern belle, who, by the way, is not nearly so false as she used to be. Low pureps, embroidered hose and a dainty handbetened complete the outfit, and the dandy of by would look very plain indeed beside the dude of '90, with his farm, and keep free of debt, and they waistcoat, his loosely-tied cravat, his high charidered and tight-waisted cont

CURIOUS RELICS. taining Study Strange Articles. A discovery important to relie hunter on the evacuation of the city: undisturbed for more than two hundred thing you can do withou, until you uted his triumphent engage of the cley: he set the animal to digging by the side , 1807. Lieutenant Pisc was brought sisted, and it took half an hour for the all will be well. notes, was raised in token that New sides were decorated in a rough way with lexico was no longer a dependency of the clay of a different color from pain; from here, the 6th of August, the jar itself, which was a dark 1887, Governor Perce started to subdue stone brown. Age had weakened he insurrection in the North, only to the vessel, and the contents caused so return three days later to meet his great a pressure that in a few moments leath the 9th, near Agen Frint here, it fell apart and exposed the entire Governor of New Mexico, soon after to tween the knees. When the jar turn envoy, was received by Governor Armijo perfect, with the exception of the small ance; and here, five days later, General shull and vertebræ were too frail to Kearney formally took po session of the | bear handling and broke when taken in

Indian woman who had been buried with honors. In the burial urn were several stone implements and a quanti ty of shell beads which had probably been strung together. Under the pot was a peck or more of claim shell and arrow heads, all of which had been baked. The flint arrow points were always rendered useless by baking before being buried with the dead to prevent Mr. Morgan suggested that further investigation be made, and the earth was dur away for quite a distance. Half a but rested in the same sitting posture, and the excavations which had been made for the bodies were partly filled with burned shells and arrow heads.

A Co-Operative Farm.

When a Chinaman arrives in this from the North, for the most part farm- won their great parely on their country there is nothing he leaths more ers, have recently secured about 3,000 means E. I. Whitehead & Co. than the taste of been but, with the de- seres of choice form land in Callman Druggistatermination to become 'allee samee Mel- | County, Ala., on which to locate a coican man," the Chinamen of New York | operative farm. It is to be organized as to seeking to Americanize themselves a joint stock company, with a capital c qualify the feaming lager. It is a stock of \$200,000, limited to 200 shares errible cross, however, to the most of of \$1,000 each. No person can purchase, and red, Her breath-you could hem; they do not drink it by the glass, own or control more or less than one smell it alar. She had ringing an at buy a quart, which suffices for a big share of the capital stock. The labor is dizziness oft in her head, Aud the to be performed by themselves and their cause of it was catarr . This families at stipulated wages, the profits | year ,-A German watch that is on exhibit to be distributed as dividends. They tien in a l'ittsbagh window is probably | propose to introduce manufactures as the thinnest timepiece in the world. It soon as practicable, as they possess a meadow hav, Her eyes are as bright not more than an eighth of an inch | tract of valuable timber as well as an in- us a star, And the cause of the

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Many debts that hang over and reaten the farmer could have been avoided it he had managed his farm so as to make his bread and meat and in carnest when we say we want to see our farmers make their meat and farmer can raise and keep a few sheep. The wool from these will make the very best of clothing for both men and women; and the lambs come in splendidly for fresu meat during the summer. Flax will grow splendidly n this latitude and, in addition to furnishing the warp for jeans, the seed is very valuable as a market crop. Let our farmers, then, raise some sheep and swine, and grow some flax, and make their own clothing, and live on the farm, and live off the will become prosperous and happy.

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